Sit-Down Strikes

Americans are 2-to-1 in favor of laws making sit-down strikes illegal, American Institute of Public Opinion reveals—Section III.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937 *****

Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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The Weather

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 43.
Details on Page 6.

Army Guards Paris; Blum Links Rioting To Alien Foe

Mobile Guard Rushed in to Watch Funerals of Tuesday Victims.

Reich Flier Held; Spy Ring Hunted

Police Told Arms Are Being Smuggled in From Germany, Italy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Paris, March 20.—Tension gripped this capital tonight as Premier Leon Blum, alarmed by developments linking foreign powers to French internal strife, ordered a warlike concentration of troops to guard the city.

Large reinforcements of mobile guards were rushed in from the provinces to guard against renewal of bloody rioting when victims of Tuesday's Clichy strife are buried tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Communist and Fascist riots which left the Paris suburb a shambles took on graver significance with two ominous developments.

Police investigating a smuggling ring at Belfort were told that arms intended for use by French political parties were smuggled into the country from Italy and Germany.

Spy Ring Hunted.

A mysterious German aviator was arrested at Beziers and authorities believed they may have struck the trail of a highly organized spy ring.

Simultaneously, reports persisted that the Popular Front administration of Premier Blum plans formally to dissolve the French Social Party of Col. Francois de la Rocque before Parliament debates the riots at Clinchy on Tuesday.

De la Rocque, whose warning that "tyranical acts" against his party might arouse "immense uprisings" caused Blum to strengthen Paris' defenses today, has been accused by Communists of plotting to be dictator of France.

The fiery Rightist chieftain, who has been under investigation by the government since last fall when his followers clashed with Leftists several times, charged the government tonight with "persecution" as his arrest on charges of reviving the illegal Croix de Feu was reported imminent.

Court Summons Foreseen.

The expected issuance of a court summons for De la Rocque is but part of a "plan to blame a Communist uprising on him," a spokesman for the leader said.

Authoritative reports said De la Rocque would be brought into court early next week to face trial on the accusation that his French Social Party is nothing more than the Fascist Croix de Feu in disguise. If charges were made against him he might face a prison term of four years.

Followers of Premier Blum said he was hesitant against the Social Party or its leader, believing it would be "dangerous."

The Croix de Feu—"Cross of Fire"—was disbanded by the government last year because of its semimilitary character.

This week's rioting at Clichy—a struggle that left five Leftists dead and about 300 persons injured—occurred after a meeting of De la Rocque's followers there.

Watch Pilot Land.

Tonight's arrest of the German aviator at Beziers took place after farmers saw the pilot bring his plane down in a field and begin to talk with the occupants of a waiting automobile who had been waving to him while he was still aloft.

The farmers called gendarmes. Before they arrived, however, the talk evidently was completed. The automobile drove away rapidly. The gendarmes seized the pilot as he ran back to his plane.

The aviator gave his name as Schumaker, admitted he was a German, but refused to give any information as to his activities.

(Beziers is in the Department of Herault in the extreme south of France. It lies on a direct line between Germany and Spain.)

President Listens To Quezon's Plea For Early Liberty

By the Associated Press.

Warm Springs, Ga., March 20.—President Roosevelt, at the conclusion of a busy afternoon, gave attention today to the proposal of President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Philippines, that the islands be granted speedier independence.

Earlier, he talked with Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama, who indorsed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court program.

Paul V. McNutt, new high commissioner to the Philippines, went over the independence question at dinner at the Presidential vacation cottage on Pine Mountain.

Just what Mr. Roosevelt's reaction was to Quezon's proposal that complete island freedom be effected in 1938 or 1939 instead of 1946 as provided in the independence act was not disclosed.

Tornado Injures 7 In South Carolina

Gaffney, S. C., March 20 (AP).—A tornado struck here early tonight, demolished four houses, damaged a number of others and resulted in injuries to seven persons.

To Attend Blossom Queen

MISS BARBARA CALDWELL.

Date of Blossom Festival Set; Queen's 2 Attendants Named

Elaborate Fete to Be Held April 2 or 9; Barbara Caldwell, Nasaka Saito to Be Princesses; Flares Will Light Trees at Night.

With spring breezes already puffing through the boughs of the Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin, the date for Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival was set tentatively yesterday at April 2 or 9 by C. Marshal Finnan, director of National Capital Parks and chairman of the committee on arrangements.

It will be on one of these dates that the lovely Japanese blooms will be at their height of pink glory, Finnan said. Weather conditions, of course, will guide the time when blossoming will be at its fullest.

Meanwhile Miss Barbara Caldwell, daughter of Louis G. Caldwell, and Miss Nasaka Saito, daughter of His Excellency, Hirosi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, were named attendants to the Queen, 10-year-old Sakike Saito, also daughter of the envoy.

Miss Caldwell, who lives at 2900 Cleveland avenue northwest is a student at the National Cathedral School for Girls. Her father is a Washington lawyer.

Famous pyrotechnicians already have been engaged by the committee to make arrangements for the lighting around the Tidal Basin when the event is held. The queen and her entourage will come out of the mists of the April night aboard a barge. Great flares will be set about the trees.

Finnan's committee will erect stands seating 5,000 persons on the edge of the Tidal Basin at the foot of Seventeenth street. Elwood Seal is chairman of the committee on seating, assisted by Edward A. Dent, vice chairman. James E. Colliflower is chairman of the finance committee.

Judge Frees Dog On Trial for Life; Children Rejoice

Chappaqua, N. Y., March 20 (AP).—On trial for his life, "King," handsome Belgian police dog and the idol of Chappaqua school children, was acquitted today—a verdict that brought shrill, volleying cheers from hundreds of anxious-eyed youngsters.

In a dramatic courtroom scene, Justice of the Peace Hamilton Hicks dismissed the charge accusing "King" of being a vicious and malicious animal for nipping a garbage collector's son.

Children hugged the acquitted canine and paraded joyously as the trial came to its conclusion after 30 minutes of testimony.

Madrid Forces Redouble Drive As Rebels Flee

Take More Towns, Supplies; Fascists Claim Gains in University City.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 20.—More towns fell today before jubilant government soliders who sent insurgents fleeing in a "demoralized mass" on the Guadalajara front, the Madrid defense command declared tonight.

"It is useless for the enemy to try to disguise its defeat," said a communique. "There are abundant proofs of the glorious triumph of our arms."

(Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports reaching Navalcarnero, Spain, declared insurgent troops on the University front in Madrid penetrated the capital proper, occupying a "large area" just east of the Clinic Hospital.

Loyalist Attack Fails.

(Persons who said they witnessed the alleged advance last night reported the insurgents drove a wedge into northeastern Madrid when a government attack failed. They said insurgent positions were established near the Calle de Bravo Murillo, a main north-south thoroughfare bisecting northern Madrid.

(The Fascists, it was said, had been waiting for weeks for the opportunity given them when the government ranks broke, and were prepared to charge into the streets with rifles and hand grenades.)

In the government drive, the towns of Muduex and Utande, about 17 miles northeast of Guadalajara, were taken by a column operating west of the Guadalajara-Zaragoza highway, and a great quantity of arms, other equipment and food were seized, an official report said.

Another column moved northeast-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Watch Your Step—And Live!

* * * *

U. S. Driver Admits Inattention In Life-Menacing Dash in Truck

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

"I wasn't paying attention."

This was the admission of a United States Government driver yesterday after he was overtaken by the new safety patrol while speeding along Blair road northwest.

And his lack of attention nearly cost the lives of several small children—in addition to presenting a hazard to other motorists during the Saturday afternoon rush hour.

The truck driver—one of many instances of recklessness encountered by the patrol yesterday as drivers took advantage of the half-holiday—was paced at nearly 45 miles an hour.

Increasing speed as it rounded a turn in the roadway, the truck litterally plowed its way through a group of children crossing the street. The youngsters scattered in all directions as the heavy vehicle, without slacking its pace, bore down upon them.

The driver made no attempt to apply his brakes or blow his horn. The rear end of the truck bounced and swayed as it sped over the rough road. The patrol car, not far behind, was forced to slow down while passing the children.

Resuming the chase, it was found the truck had gained considerable distance. It was several blocks before the driver finally was overtaken.

Policeman George M. Patton, the "safety officer," sounded his siren. The truck continued on after the driver looked around to see what was happening. When he stopped, the driver said:

"I thought someone was kidding me—that's why I didn't stop."

Policeman Patton told him no one was "kidding" and asked him to explain his careless driving.

"I guess I wasn't paying any attention," the driver responded. "I

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Miss Earhart To Try New World Flight

Flier Sailing Back to U. S. After Wreck at Honolulu.

Will Repair Her Plane, Attempt to Break Post's Record.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, March 20.—Amelia Earhart cracked up her "laboratory plane" and her world flight hopes today in a split-second brush with death. Her quick thinking saved the lives of herself and two male companions.

Her big plane blew out a tire and broke a landing wheel as she attempted to take off for tiny Howland Island, but a few hours later Miss Earhart was aboard a steamship bound for Oakland, Calif., "to start all over again."

This time, Amelia said, she intends to break the late Wiley Post's world-girdling record of seven days, 18 hours and 49½ seconds.

Miss Earhart said the plane would be shipped to Burbank, Calif., for repairs which may take several weeks. She intends to start on her new venture as soon as the repairs are complete.

No attempt to break existing speed records was planned by Miss Earhart in her originally projected flight, which ended today when the $80,000 plane, rolling down Luke Field runway at 50 miles an hour, began swaying crazily as nearly three tons of gasoline sloshed about in the partly-filled fuel tanks.

Under the strain the right tire burst and the plane jumped out of control.

"A tire blew out . . . no one was hurt . . . only our spirits are bruised . . . I cut the switches."

That was it in Miss Earhart's own words.

Undercarriage Buckles.

The left undercarriage buckled and the left wing slashed into the ground.

The ship then spun to the right, crashed down on its right wing, and the right motor snapped off the right wheel.

A single spurt of flame came from the twisted derelict—but only one—for Amelia had snapped off the ignition switches.

White-faced but calm in her sixth narrow escape in her spectacular aviation career, she popped her head out of the cockpit and shouted to the still paralyzed onlookers:

"Something must have gone wrong!"

Her navigators, Capt. Harry Manning and Fred J. Noonan crawled out and surveyed the broken ship.

There was a tremor in her voice but she showed no outward effects of the ordeal save her paleness and the loss of a paper lei which hung about her neck as she started down the runway.

One of the first Army officers to reach the scene said Amelia remarked disconsolately:

"It's a total wreck. I hit a wet spot."

Brig. Gen. Barton K. Yount, of the Army air force asserted, however, the field, with concrete runways, was in good condition. He said the blowout was the cause of the crash.

Plans Plane Repairs.

Other aviation experts expressed the belief that the heavy load of gasoline washing back and forth in the tanks set the plane to swaying and forced it beyond control. The tanks have a capacity of 1,151 gallons but contained only between 800 and 900.

"When the plane started swinging," Miss Earhart told Gen. Yount, "I couldn't get it out (of the swing)."

"I never saw anyone with cooler nerve," said Gen. Yount.

The general added that Miss Earhart's tires had been "carefully checked" ten minutes before take-off time.

Miss Earhart's lightning-like maneuver of the throttles and ignition switches apparently prevented an explosion and a fire which would have trapped her and her navigators in an inferno. Even the ground about the plane was drenched with gasoline.

Today's crash was Miss Earhart's

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

'Plot' Against King Checked in Britain; Suspect Is Seized

By the Associated Press.

London (Sunday), March 21.—The Sunday Referee reported today a suspected plot against the life of King George VI was being investigated by Scotland Yard following a raid on the room of an unnamed man where detectives found a throwing knife wrapped up with a map of the coronation route.

The newspaper asserted high officials of Scotland Yard, were questioning the unnamed man after the search of a house in a London suburb yielded the knife and a number of documents.

It reported that detectives who raided the man's room found besides the throwing knife wrapped up with a map of the coronation route, more than 100 newspaper clippings giving details of the coronation procession May 12.

Details covered by the clippings, it said, including the position to be occupied by the King's carriage in the procession, the times when the procession was scheduled to pass certain points and the exact route to be followed.

Inquiries at the special branch of Scotland Yard—the department protects royalty and deals with political matters—brought neither confirmation nor denial of the Sunday Referee's report.

The newspaper reported that the greatest secrecy was being maintained over the identity of the man being questioned.

General Strike Is Threatened By Detroit's Auto Workers After Six Are Injured in Riot

'Ruthless Clubbing by Police' Must End, Martin Says.

75 Women Evicted From Cigar Plant

Protest Mass Meeting of 175,000 Planned for Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 20.—The United Automobile Workers of America threatened tonight to call a general strike in Detroit automotive plants unless "the brutal eviction of sit-down strikers and the ruthless clubbing of workers by Detroit police is stopped immediately."

The threat was contained in a statement issued by Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., after police had ejected strikers from the Newton Packing Co. plant and the Bernard Schwartz Cigar Co. factory. Six persons were injured during rioting which accompanied the ejection of 75 women from the cigar factory.

Subsequently, Wydham Mortimer, first vice president of the U. A. W. A., said the strike threat did not apply to plants of General Motors Corporation, with which the union signed an agreement last Sunday.

Martin declared that "every organized automobile plant in the city will be closed down Monday" unless the raids cease, and that "the 175,000 organized automobile workers of Detroit will mass Tuesday night in Cadillac Square to protest these actions."

Charges Brutality.

Martin said that the U. A. W. A. was "determined that strikers in these smaller plants shall not be the victims of police brutality."

The statement contained no reference to the eight Chrysler plants, which 6,000 strikers are holding in defiance of a court injunction. Since Friday, Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox has held court writs for the arrest of the strikers.

The strikers told Gov. Frank Murphy in an open letter today that forcible moves to arrest them would lead to "bloodshed and violence," and appealed to the Governor to "see that our grievances are adjusted."

Martin's threat of a general automotive strike in Detroit said:

"The United Automobile Workers of America are prepared to call a general strike in the automobile industry in the City of Detroit Monday unless the brutal eviction of sit-down strikers and the ruthless clubbing of workers by Detroit popice is stopped immediately."

Threatens Shut-down.

"Every organized automobile plant in the city will be closed down Monday unless Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert is ordered to call off his unlawful raids on defenseless strikers.

"The 175,000 organized automobile workers of Detroit will mass Tuesday night in Cadillac Square to protest these actions.

"Commissioner Pickert is going to have to learn that the legitimate labor movement in this city is a force whose right he cannot violate.

"He is going to have to learn that his men are not going to attack defenseless women sitting peacably on their own front porches. This was done Saturday evening during the attack on the Bernard Schwartz cigar factory.

"Automobile workers are determined that strikers in these smaller plants shall not be the victims of police brutality. Automobile workers are not going to be blackjacked and slugged out of their civil rights.

"We are going to show Pickert and his superiors that the automo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Court Approval of Sit-Down Strikes Is Held Possible.

J.M. Landis Speaks To Law Students

Roosevelt Asks Bar to Adopt New Vision of Society.

The proposition that expanding legal concepts, arising from present-day demands for greater rights and new liberties, might conclude that sit-down strikes are legal, was advanced last night by James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, in an address before the Eastern Law Students' Conference at Catholic University here.

The sit-down strike, from the economic viewpoint, is the counterpart of the lockout, by which the employer stops production pending settlement of a dispute, Landis held. "Because of the absence of any relationship, such as the lockout possesses to property, this new claim of workers to prevent all production finds itself with doubtful traditional legal justification," he said.

His address topped a full-day's program in which law students, preparing to tackle tomorrow's problems of the bar, were called on to broaden the vision of their profession and raise it to new professional standards. Among the pleas was one from President Roosevelt.

Landis said the outcome of such a claim as he stated "will depend in part upon the emphasis that law will give to the concept of property and its inviolability in its industrial and corporate setting to economic pressure of this type—and in part, perhaps, on the capacity of our law to devise new concepts and mechanisms to meet the needs out of which this type of economic pressure has been born."

Traces Legal Sanctions.

He traced the growth of legal sanctions for workers' rights, which were once held illegal, in illustrating how law is refashioned to meet the demand for new rights and liberties.

"In the employer and employe relationship, the right of employes to quit work together for the simple end of improving the conditions of labor found recognition only in the early Nineteenth Century. Indeed, the right to strike through such economic pressure to force collective bargaining found no recognition in this country until the turn of this century, and even today in many States it is still of doubtful standing," he said.

"Refuses to Stand Still."

But, he told the students, the insistence upon collective bargaining refuses to stand still. "It is pushing itself now from a claim to use economic pressure toward the accomplishment of this end, to an insistence that the law itself shall impose a duty upon the employer to endeavor conscientiously to arrange a collective labor contract with his employes when a majority of them so desire," Landis continued.

He said that in the same field, "we have witnessed for some years the effort of employes to bring about recognition of their claim to be free to persuade others to refrain from taking their places, who, by such action, would diminish the effectiveness of their own pressure."

He looked figuratively, about the industrial field, saying that elsewhere other claims are being put forward, including a claim that society "must exact as a condition precedent to the existence of an enterprise a duty upon its part to pay its employes a living wage, and the claim of consumers to more truthful presentation of the product that is offered, whether that product be a cosmetic or a security."

Among other things, he cited the demands of stockholders for protection against "complexity in the corporate structure, against the divorce of ownership from control and against the uneconomic combination of business units into a far-flung enterprise."

Speaking vigorously, frequently extending his hands in emphasis of points, Landis, who is dean-elect of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Nazis to Replace Dr. Hans Luther, Diplomats Report

By the Associated Press.

Diplomats heard yesterday that Dr. Hans Luther soon will be replaced as Germany's Ambassador to the United States.

One possible reason advanced in these quarters was that Luther's official position in Washington had been made difficult by the recent series of diplomatic incidents that followed Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's anti-Nazi speeches in New York.

Luther has been his government's representative in Washington since April 21, 1933.

Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, like Luther a veteran in the German diplomatic service and now acting undersecretary for foreign affairs, is mentioned most prominently here as the present ambassador's successor. Dieckhoff served as counsellor of embassy in Washington from 1923 to 1926.

Pecora Urges Court Program As Solution to Sit-Down Strikes

Van Nuys Demands Roosevelt Act Now; Senate Group May Call Labor Parley; Connally Claims Witness 'Insulted' Him.

By Robert C. Albright.

A demand that the President act now to end "sit-down" labor troubles, loudly voiced by a court plan opponent, climaxed testimony yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Committee that "tortured constructions" of the Constitution have raised the danger of dictatorship.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora, bushy-haired member of the New York Supreme Court, was before the committee. Implying sit-down disturbances have grown out of Supreme Court opinions and precedents set by "high finance," Pecora had urged the President's court program as a solution.

Court plan opponents, combatting for days what they call the "crisis psychology" in support of the President's judiciary program, were awaiting the argument.

"Isn't it true," Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, asked, "that if the executive department would wholeheartedly join hands with the legislative department, this situation could be cured now without passage of legislation changing the court?"

"You are entitled to your own opinion," replied Pecora. "But you have not said what action could be taken."

"Grover Cleveland acted," said Van Nuys.

"I hope the time will never come when armed force would be used to meet such problems," replied Pecora.

"I don't mean armed force," said the Indiana Senator. "I mean an appeal by the Executive, joined in by the legislature—an appeal to the patriotism and loyalty of certain labor leaders who are fomenting these sit-down strikes."

Van Nuys opened his cross-examination by asking Pecora if he thought sit-down strikes were legally justified. The witness replied that he did not.

"Well, isn't it true," asked the Hoosier Senator, "that if this trend is continued there is danger this country will soon be gripped by complete anarchy and revolution?"

"These sit-down strikes are merely symptoms of conditions," Pecora answered. "You've got to go beyond the symptoms to find a cure."

The New York Supreme Court

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

School Officials Warned of Gas, Inquiry Reveals

Equipment Dangerous, 2 Men Testify; Scores of Victims Buried.

By the Associated Press.

New London, Tex., March 20.—Two witnesses told a military court today they had warned of explosion hazards in the heating system of the London Consolidated School, where 455 students and teachers died Thursday in a demolishing blast.

Scores of funeral corteges wound through the pine-studded hills, bearing victims to burial grounds as the court of inquiry sought to track down the origin of the explosion.

A. J. Belew, a heating equipment salesman, testified he had warned school officials it was "dangerous" not to install a new gas regulator for the main building of the imposing school group.

"Calls Installation "Crime."

George H. Greenway, Dallas heating engineer and an unsuccessful bidder for the school heating contract, testified "it's a crime to put gas steam radiators in public buildings. When you put in 72 such radiators, you have 72 chances for individual explosions."

Jesse P. Vaughan, an oil field worker, told the court he and a companion who previously had expressed an opinion the explosion was caused by nitroglycerin had changed their minds.

From Contractor Ross Maddox, who had a part in building the school, the court heard original plans for heating the school from a steam boiler were changed to provide individual gas steam radiators "on account of cost, I presume."

Dr. E. P. Schoch, explosions expert from the University of Texas, questioned Belew, representing James B. Clow and Sons Co.

Warned of Danger.

Dr. Schoch, who earlier expressed a theory that an accumulation of gas caused the blast, asked Belew if he had told officials of the regulator fault. The salesman replied:

"I told Mr. Shaw (W. C. Shaw, school superintendent) that it was dangerous. I told him he would have to reduce the pressure."

Belew testified a new gas regulator was installed in the main building some time after January 1 and a change from dry gas to wet gas was made. He said he told

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Fidelity Bank Shareholders To Get 85 Pct.

Comptroller Approves Plan for Reorganization of Institution.

Eighty-five cents on the dollar will be the pay-off to sharehoders of the closed Fidelity Building & Loan Association as soon as sale of its assets to a new Government-supervised association is approved by the courts, the Treasury announced yesterday.

The new association, fostered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will be known as the "First Savings & Loan Association of Washington." The new bank will buy the assets of the closed bank at the rate of 85 cents on the dollar, after first obtaining court approval.

60 Days for Approval.

About 60 days will be required to obtain court approval to establish a new FHLB member-bank and to effect other mechanical processes before the pay-off can begin, according to Linus Kelly, legal adviser of the Comptroller of the Treasury.

Under the plan, present Fidelity shareholders would receive share certificates in the new association which could be converted into cash or left with the new association for investment at the option of the holder. If shares were left with the new association they would be insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

The plan will mean a considerably richer pay-off to Fidelity's 19,000 shareholders than if the assets were liquidated through sale in the open market.

FHLB Proposed Plan.

The plan for saving Fidelity from liquidation was proposed by the FHLB and was approved yesterday after a series of conferences between that agency and the Comptroller of the Currency. The latter has control of D. C. banking institutions.

Both the Treasury and FHLB promised their facilities "will be used to the utmost to expedite the completion of the plan" and submission to the court "at the earliest possible date."

Borrowers will share the losses of depositors equally, Kelly said. No offsets between shareholders and Fidelity can be allowed under a recent court decision here, he stated.

If a borrower of $5,000 has paid

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Myers Convicted, Friend Freed At Liquor Trial in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 20.—Dr. Walter D. Myers, 52, socially prominent Winchester dentist and sportsman, was convicted by a United States District Court jury here this afternoon of being a member of a conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by making and moving untaxed liquor. He will be sentenced Monday by Judge John Paul.

As Dr. Myers was found guilty, William E. Cooper, Winchester wholesale grocer and bank president, was acquitted. The jury deliberated 3 hours and 45 minutes.

Both Dr. Myers and Cooper denied connection with the conspiracy or the knowledge of a still on the Myers farm, 10 miles from Winchester.

Judge Paul denied the defense motion to set aside the verdict.

He said there were two striking facts—first, that Dr. Myers must have known about the moonshine operations on his farm over a period of five years; and, second, that the former employes and tenants who testified for the Government showed no desire, or motive, to incriminate Dr. Myers in something of which he was not guilty. He said there was no evidence of trouble between Dr. Myers and his employes.

Those who pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial were Otis L. Bennett, Loring Clowser, Andrew and Rufus Hawkins and Walker Hovermale, all of whom lived on the Meyers farm during the period of the conspiracy, which the Government said was organized in 1931. They also will be sentenced Monday.

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Police Arrest 24 in New Drive On Race Places

Residential Section Visited as Squads Strike at 9 Establishments.

Squads of police and United States marshals routed gamblers in some of the city's best residential sections yesterday afternoon and in nine simultaneous raids arrested 24 men.

Using every precaution to maintain secrecy, the raiders covered virtually every section of the Capital from well known bookie hangouts downtown to remote and apparently newly set up places at the edge of the District.

The raiders moved swiftly under sealed orders from the office of District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett and Floyd A. Truscott, detailed by Police Superintendent Ernest Brown to head a hand-picked squad to make war on gamblers.

Truscott's men, accompanied by Chief Deputy United States Marshal Thomas E. Ott and his assistants, smashed their way into eight places. Members of the vice squad, headed by Lieut. George M. Little, took the ninth establishment, a six-room house, well furnished, at 311 Emerson street northwest, in the heart of a residential neighborhood.

2 Detained in Raid.

Little's men found the place well equipped with telephone service for handling race track information and, police said, bets. Only three phones were visible, Little said, but these were equipped with switches that doubled their service capacities.

During the raid, in which Eli Friedman, of the Emerson street address, who gave his occupation as "tailor," and Frank J. Melletti, of the 2000 block of Fourteenth street northwest, were arrested, Lieut. Little picked up one of the telephones. A voice asked:

"Who won the first race at Tropical Park?" Little quickly replaced the receiver.

As Little's men were returning to headquarters, other squads were cracking their way into alleged gaming establishments in the 4300 block of Fifteenth street northwest, 7600 block of Georgia avenue northwest, 1400 block of I street northwest, first block of Massachusetts avenue northwest, 900 block of Kennedy street northwest and the 700 block of Eleventh street northwest

In two of the places marked for raids, police were unable to find evidences of gambling and their locations were withheld. These establishments are marked for later raids, police said.

Ott Conducts Raid.

At the Fifteenth street address, raiders seized 26 telephones, but were able to make no arrests. The I street raid was personally conducted by Deputy Marshal Ott. On Eleventh street, raiders found their establishment over a fur shop, apparently, police said, a "front," and 11 men were taken to headquarters. Next to the biggest haul came in the Georgia avenue raid, where ten men were arrested.

It was the first time in recent days of almost incessant raiding that the police vice squad, normally responsible for curbing gambling, has been given a part.

Yesterday's raids ended the second week of a drive on gambling apparently inspired by District Attorney Garnett. Two weeks ago, United States marshals and agents of the income tax division of the Treasury smashed up the headquarters of the Telecast Co., a race information distributing concern.

This was followed by a succession of raids on alleged customers of Telecast. More recently the raiders have turned their attention to the Teleflash Co., Nation-wide information service, with which Telecast was competing "illegitimately," according to Garnett.

In the epidemic of raiding, scores of establishments have been entered and virtually every known gambler, big and little, has been arrested.

Six More Convicted In Vote Fraud Trials

Kansas City, March 20 (AP).—A Federal court jury convicted six persons of vote-fraud conspiracy today and a grand jury indicted 15 others on similar charges, raising to 19 the number convicted and to 90 the total indicted.

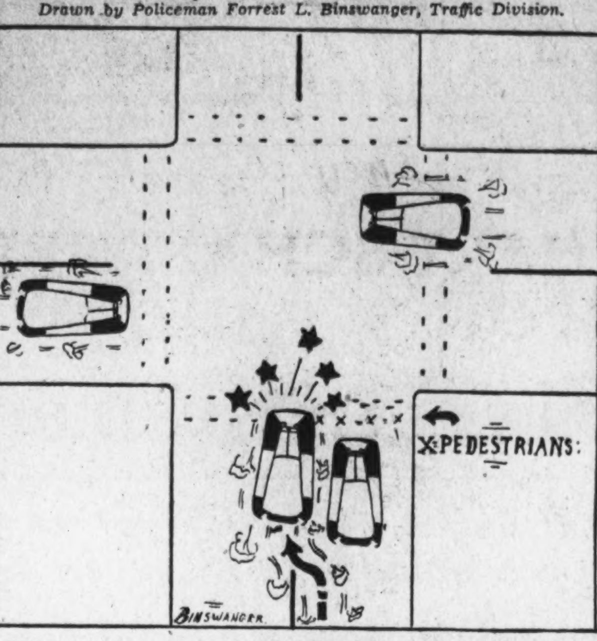
The six convicted are George Neeper and Frank Ditsch, jr., Democratic precinct captains, and Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Cecelia Ditsch, Mrs. Olga Kegin and Mrs. Beulah Walton, precinct election officials.

Pope Opens Palm Rites.

Vatican City, March 20 (AP).—Pope Pius XI, joyous for having been spared for still another Easter week, began today his Palm Sunday celebrations of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

Today's Traffic Lesson

Drawn by Policeman Forrest L. Binswanger, Traffic Division.



Pictured is an example of pedestrian right-of-way privileges at an intersection. One car has stopped, yielding the walker his right of way. The other car has swung around from the rear, striking the pedestrian. The following right-of-way rules are quoted from Traffic Regulations:

"The driver of any vehicle shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked or within any unmarked crosswalk at the end of a block, except at intersections where the movement of traffic is being regulated by police officers or traffic-control signals, or at any point where a pedestrian tunnel has been provided.

"No driver of any vehicle approaching from the rear of any other vehicle that has stopped at a crosswalk or at any intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway shall overtake and pass such standing vehicle."

U. S. Driver Admits Inattention In Life-Menacing Dash in Truck

Continued from Page 1.

have been driving 17 years and never have been stopped."

"Did you see those children?" asked Patton.

"Sure, I seen them—but I knew I could stop if I had to."

Patton warned that if he had attempted to stop while traveling at such a high rate of speed, someone would have been killed or injured. There is no excuse for inattention while driving an automobile, the accused speeder was told.

Motorists have been warned repeatedly by District officials that they have a definite responsibility behind the steering wheel of an auto and any lack of attention while driving is a serious offense.

Will Face Court.

When told he would have to appear in court Tuesday, the truck driver pleaded for "another chance" and cited his "good record." He will face Judge John P. McMahon, however, to explain his apparent negligence.

Recently, various Government agencies have offered to co-operate in the current safety drive by warning employes that violations of traffic rules will not be tolerated.

After a short tour of outlying sections, the patrol car circled back into the downtown section and started out Massachusetts avenue. The rush-hour was at its height.

Just above Dupont Circle, a taxi driver swung far to the wrong side of the street passing other vehicles and started a weaving ride through traffic.

During the pursuit to Wisconsin avenue—it took this long for the patrol car to overtake him—the cab driver careened in and out among other cars and several times crossed the white line dividing the center of the street.

Other motorists honked their horns as the taxi cut in front of them—but the driver "paid no attention." He stopped for a red light at Wisconsin avenue and then swung into a side street without signaling for the turn. The patrol car, about to overtake him, was forced to come to a sudden halt.

Faces Three Charges.

When the taxi man was stopped, he admitted making an improper turn, but denied he was traveling "more than 30 miles an hour." He, too, had a "good record" and wanted "another chance." But in court Tuesday, he will face charges of speeding 42 miles an hour, driving on the wrong side of the street and turning without a signal.

A 16-year-old boy from Takoma Park, Md., contributed to rush-hour hazards on Park place northwest. He was en route to pick up his sister at a downtown Government office, he said. Traveling at high speed, he cut to the wrong side of the street on the brow of a "blind" hill.

Fortunately, there was no traffic coming from the opposite direction. Had another car approached him, there would have been a head-on collision. His only excuse was:

"I was in a hurry."

He was charged with speeding and driving on the wrong side of the street.

A chauffeur, speeding out Rhode Island avenue northeast, was overtaken after a brief chase. And again came the inattention excuse and appeal for "another chance." He will "see the judge."

Another youthful driver passed a stop sign at Bryant street northwest and drove directly into oncoming traffic on North Capitol street. Questioned by Policeman Patton, the boy said:

"I slowed down—but maybe I didn't stop."

Traffic regulations, Patton explained, require a complete stop at all "stop" signs.

Another traffic story will appear tomorrow. Drive right and avoid a meeting with the safety patrol. Keep your driving habits out of these stories.

Brooklyn Barber Held for Assault, Murder of Girl, 9

New York, March 20 (AP).—Just 90 minutes after the discovery in a gunny-sack of the body of a pretty blonde girl of 9, the police today arrested a man and charged him with crime.

It was a piece of investigative wholly without melodrama. They work wholly without melodrama. They went to their records to learn who in the Brooklyn neighborhood where the child, Einer Sporrer, had lived, might have done such a thing.

They noted that Salvatore Ossido, a squat, powerful 26-year-old barber, had been arrested February 4, accused of assault upon another girl. Two detectives went to Ossido's shop. He was cutting a customer's hair, and began to protest his innocence. But they said they found blood in a rear room, and shortly Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine announced the barber had confessed he lured Einer into his shop yesterday, assaulted and killed her.

Marshal Foch Buried Near Napoleon's Tomb

Paris, March 20 (AP).—The remains of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander of the Allied armies in the World War, were laid to final rest today near the body of Napoleon, under the famous dome of the Invalides. This was the eighth anniversary of his death.

In the presence of President Albert Lebrun, the marshal's widow and the highest officers of the government and army, the body was placed in St. Ambroise Chapel at the right of Napoleon's tomb. It formerly was in one of the side chapels of the Invalides.

Javan to Seek 'Missing Link,' Scientists Say

Pliocene Man-Hunt Follows Revival of Spiritual Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, March 20.—A commission to start the most extraordinary man-hunt ever undertaken, to find "Pliocene" man, the first human ancestor, who, if he existed, lived between one and eight million years ago, was announced today by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The hunt is designed to settle the controversy whether man originated from or with the apes, or as a separate, special creation. The case for a spiritual force in his creation was surprisingly put forward today and yesterday in the international symposium on early man at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences by some of the very scientists who make the materialistic investigations on which the evolution theory is based.

Hunt Planned in Java.

The hunting commission goes to 34-year-old G. H. R. von Koenigswald, of Bandoeng, Java. He brought here this week two new types of fossil humans which he recently found in Java. One of them lived perhaps 600,000 years ago. Von Koenigswald intends to start his Pliocene hunt in Java.

Pliocene is an era of geological time, which lasted seven million years, and ended about one million years ago. It was followed by the Pleistocene, a one-million-year period. In Pleistocene rocks were found all the human fossils and stone and other tools announced or discussed at this week's conference.

Several of the finds indicated the real ancestor was in the Pliocene rocks and possibly in Southern Asia. All the animals of the Ark have been traced by their bones all the way back through these seven million years of Pliocene time. Man alone is missing in that period.

Spiritual Guidance Seen.

Man's spiritual origin was discussed today by Prof. Robert Bloom, of Pretoria, South Africa. He described discovery of what he called a true human "relative," found in South Africa last year. It was a small ape with near-human teeth. He said it possibly was a degenerated descendant of the same stock which gave rise to man.

"I believe," he said, "that all evolution came about under the guidance of nonmaterial forces, so as to result in man, and that man is the end of evolution."

Yesterday Father Teilhard de Chardin, French Jesuit and geologist, attributed the birth of human intelligence to some force outside the ape world from which he said the evidence indicates man's body descended.

'Hour of Love' Diary Locked Up by Police

Paris, March 20 (AP).—Police sequestered the intimate black-bound diary in which Madeline La Ferriere recorded her "unforgettable hour of love" with a "great Italian statesman" today and announced they had confiscated two revolvers from her apartment.

Investigating the shooting of Count Charles de Chambrun, descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette and former French Ambassador to Italy, the police also removed several large photographs of Premier Benito Mussolini and a cardboard box on the cover of which Mme. La Ferriere indexed her correspondence.

Former Prince of Spain Is Sued for Divorce

Havana, March 20 (AP).—The Countess of Covadonga filed suit for divorce today against Alfonso de Bourbon, former Crown Prince of Spain, charging him with "voluntary and continued abandonment."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Judiciary Committee continued court reorganization hearing.

House.

Not in session.

Judiciary Committee considered bill to prevent vote coercion.

U. S. May Limit Iron and Steel Scrap Exports

Foreign Demand May Cause Shortage in America, Producers Predict.

By the Associated Press.

Officials reported yesterday that foreign demand for American scrap iron and steel has brought suggestions that scrap exports be restricted.

They said some steel producers, contending that continued heavy scrap exports may pinch domestic steel production, have sounded out Administration authorities on the advisability of government action.

The foreign demand for scrap, which is used in fabricating new steel, has increased partly as the result of armament programs.

It is cheaper for most foreign countries to make their own steel from scrap imported from the United States than to buy the finished product.

Authority Lacking.

Private inquiries to the State and Commerce Departments regarding the possibility of restrictive action have elicited answers that there is no authority to control such exports at present. The situation has been discussed in Congressional quarters, it was said.

Persons favoring restrictions contend heavy exports constitute an unwarranted drain on this country's resources. Some others argue, however, that they improve domestic economy by sharpening demand for newly-mined iron.

Broadening foreign demand for scrap recently has tied up between 3,000 and 4,000 freight cars at port railroad terminals.

With most outgoing ships fully cargoed, exporters have been unable to unload the cars, and, to prevent a further traffic jam, railroads recently embargoed scrap shipments to Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Exports Increase.

Rail authorities said yesterday there appeared to be no let-up in applications for special permission to ship scrap. Under the embargo, shipments can be made only upon specific authorization from special traffic agents.

Commerce Department officials reported a growing interest abroad in this country's steel market.

Exports of steel ingots and bars totaled 37,363,000 pounds in January, a 70 per cent gain over the same month a year ago, and officials said inquiries from prospective foreign purchasers now are more numerous than at any time in 15 years.

They added that sales to Europe have been checked to some extent by higher steel prices here, but that pent-up demand may bring an increasing volume of foreign orders in the next few months.

Tribe in 2800 B. C. 'Viewed With Alarm'

Syracuse, N. Y., March 20 (AP). Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, said today that "viewing with alarm" is as old as the hills.

He quoted the following from an Assyrian tablet dated 2800 B. C.:

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents.

"Every man wants to write a book and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIES
Always in Demand!
New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions.
New Classes Mon., Mar. 22
SECRETARIAL COURSE. Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machines, etc.
Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, Calculating Machines.
GRADUATES, STUDENTS of the various schools are applicable in OUR Employment Agency seeking their FIRST position, or a BETTER position. For the BETTER Paying Position register at BOYD'S for your business training as well as for employment. Attend the school where the positions are.
Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 20 years.)
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To All Sufferers from Symptoms of
RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS
Caused by acid or toxic conditions
Are you tortured by intolerable suffering caused by an over-acid condition—living in misery, unable to enjoy life? Start now and help Nature fight the acid condition which so frequently causes symptoms of the above ailments.
Send $5.00 for large package of—
R-A-N
Take this medicine as directed. If not satisfied, return the empty container within 30 days and your money will be promptly refunded.
What could be fairer?
Send $5.00 today—or write for further details to—
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Learn RUMBA AND TANGO
MOST everywhere today you see the fascinating Rumba and Tango being danced by up-to-date dancers. Why not add them to your repertoire? You can master them so easily in a few private lessons at the Leroy Thayer Studios. Call tomorrow for a guest lesson, and dance analysis—without obligation. Studios open daily from 10 to 10. For visitors. MEtropolitan 4121.
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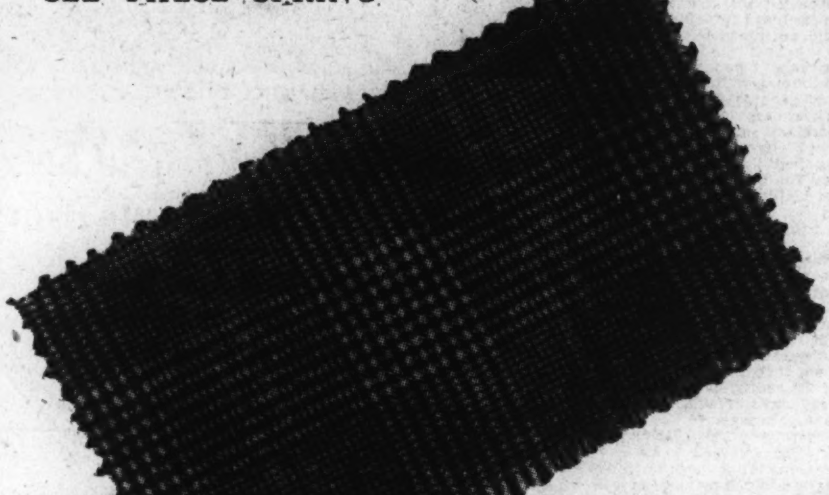
MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES
INVITES YOU TO SEE THESE SPRING—



St. Albans*
"SCOTTY" PLAIDS for Smart Spring Wear
A "Scotty" Plaid should certainly grace every man's wardrobe of Suits this Spring. It is smart and new. Equally good for business or sports wear. Broad shouldered, slim waisted . . . new patterns in any number of designs. Single and double breasted. In tan, grey and blue patterns . . . all NEW!
$34.50
*THEY CARRY THE UNION LABEL
Greet the Spring With
Manhattan SHIRTS and STETSON HATS

$2 and Up
Wherever you go, men who dress well are wearing MANHATTAN Shirts. Smart styling and fastidious workmanship is the reason. The new patterns for Spring are here.

The "Moreland" $7.50
NOW is the time to put on a STETSON snap-brim and step into the front ranks of Springtime style. The new models are in . . . ready for your selection.
CHARGE IT—OR USE OUR DIVERSIFIED PAYMENT PLAN

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MONEY FOR BUILDING AND REFINANCING
TERMS AS LOW AS $7.50 per $1,000 PER MONTH
4% PAID ON SAVINGS
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INSURED UP TO $5000.
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Priced at $295 on Very Easy Terms
Other New Console Pianos $235 up
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Pianos for Rent $3 per month up. NAt. 4730

Nations Afraid To Start War, Spaniard Says

Madariaga Calls Mutual Understanding Cure for Armament.

War in Europe is remote, in the opinion of Don Salvador de Madariaga, speaker tonight at the Town Hall, who explained his thesis yesterday over the teacups at the home of Mrs. Howell Moorhead at 2220 R street northwest.

"The effects of a European conflagration are so incalcuable, no country dares begin a war," he stated. "The physical and political results may be so disastrous that no one will undertake to begin a war."

Madariaga, slight, nervous, bald, swarthy, was once a Spanish journalist attached to the League of Nations, later became secretary of the disarmament commission of the League, then Spanish delegate to the League. Still later he became a professor at Oxford and author of many books, among the best known being "Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards."

Is not the fear of Communism keeping Fascist countries out of war? he was asked.

'War may bring Communism to Germany and Italy and capitalism back to Russia. Such individuals as Hitler and Mussolini are unknown quantities, to be sure, who may ignite the war unexpectedly. But as a general thing, I believe Europe is afraid to make any kind of a move which might overthrow the status quo."

Explains Armament.

Asked how he explained the armament of Germany, which has now surpassed the strength of the German military of 1914, if Germany did not mean to war, he replied:

"It is very obvious. It was a political stratagem on the part of Hitler. The treaty of Versailles ordered Germany to disarm. Hitler said Germany must rearm. The treaty took German colonies away. Hitler called for return of the colonies. The treaty demanded reparations. Hitler shouted 'No reparations.'

"This policy of defying the treaty was clearly the program of Hitler. It appealed to the German people. He was swept to dictatorship on that simple program, a program of political expediency. But Hitler will not fight. He has repeatedly stated he has no desire for territorial conquest."

What about the factor of temperament, of the sanity, of dictators who rule great nations single handed, Madariaga was asked.

"Ah, there you have something different. They may explode. They may do something unpredictable. But so far neither Hitler nor Mussolini has shown any indication of doing anything wild, or at least so wild as to start a war. There is where democracies are superior to dictatorships. You have your systems of checks and balances, which prevent a crazy man from precipitating trouble."

Rearms to Keep People at Work.

Do not the great European armament races indicate that deeper and more potent forces than personal ambitions, or national prides, will force war?

"In the case of Germany, no. Germany is rearming to keep its people, its factories, at work. It produces a dangerous situation, to be sure. With such tremendous power at hand, anything might occur. But there is always that restraining influence of fear of what might happen."

Is not war inevitable because of basic needs for raw materials in certain countries—for coal, iron, chemicals, rubber and so forth, necessary to carry on their industrialized civilizations?

Madariaga was evasive on his answer to that question. He said, again mentioning Germany:

"The Germans are importing great quantities of raw materials at the present time. But they are buying them for conversion into implements of war, which is part of their political program. It produces a vicious circle. It gets worse and worse."

What is the antidote for these war preparations, was a question which changed the subject.

"A better feeling among the democratic nations," he replied. "It cannot be achieved through pacts, or treaties, or sanctions. It must result from mutual understanding, from the example set for those peoples under war lords. That way lies peace."

Girl Starts 'Sit-Down' in Car of Former Boss

Pontiac, Mich., March 20 (AP).—Nettie Bishop, 17, started a "sit-down" today in the automobile of Clare Welch, her former employer, at Drayton Plains.

Miss Bishop, who got into Welch's car as he was about to leave home this morning, asserted he owes her $8 wages and that she would sit there until he pays it. Welch telephone, the Oakland County sheriff's office, and was informed the officers could do nothing about it.

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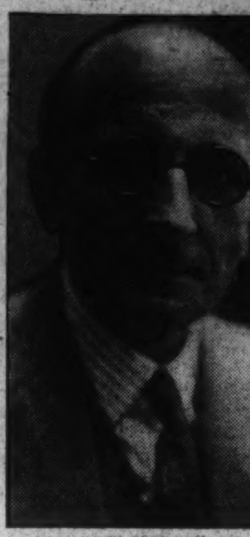


Underwood & Underwood.

DON SALVADOR DE M'DARIAGA.

3,000 on Hunger Strike in U. S. Mine in Poland

Katowice, Poland, March 20 (AP).—A black flag, denoting a hunger strike, was hoisted over the American-financed Giesche Mine near here today—with 3,000 men on strike. One-third of them were underground.

The American manager, Sage Brooks, declined to accept a full list of 56 new demands presented by the men after they had walked out early in the week, seeking shorter hours and higher pay. The mine is financed by the Anaconda Copper Co.

Dies Asks Law To Deport Alien Propagandists

Representative Would Ban Foreigners Who Spread War Groundwork.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, proposed yesterday a law requiring deportation of aliens who, he said, are spreading foreign propaganda in this country in preparation for another World War.

"We are anxious to get this bill through in a hurry," Dies told reporters, "because it would reach a good many aliens who are propagandizing the United States, preaching Nazism and Communism, and spending foreign money to do it.

"There is no question in my mind that every foreign government has a propaganda machine working here. England, France, Italy, Germany, Russia and Japan are looking forward to another World War.

"Each has paid emissaries playing for our sympathy and organizing meetings, many of them in secret, in hopes of getting supplies and money if they cannot actually drag us into war.

He said Chairman Dickstein (Democrat), New York, of the House Immigration Committee, had agreed to early hearings on his measure, probably beginning next week.

He said he believed both the Immigration Committee and the Labor Department, which administers immigration laws, would approve the bill.

Dies' measure would give the Labor Department discretion to deport aliens convicted of misdemeanors. It would make mandatory the deportation of aliens who:

Have been convicted of a felony or violation of narcotic laws of any of the States or Territories.

Possess or carry a machine gun or similar weapon.

Engage in smuggling.

Fail within a year after enactment of the bill or within a year of their entry to declare their intentions of becoming American citizens.

Advocate or teach overthrow of the Government by force or violence, the assaulting or killing of any Government official, destruction or damage of property and sabotage, or who urge establishing a communistic, fascist or Nazi regime.

Child Wedding Ban Hits State Revenues

Nashville, Tenn., March 20 (AP). Tennessee's new law against child marriages is costing her money.

A survey of county clerks today showed a loss of revenue of as much as 50 per cent in marriage license fees since the act, prohibiting the marriage of persons under 16 became law.

Sergeant Suicide A Month Before Retirement Date

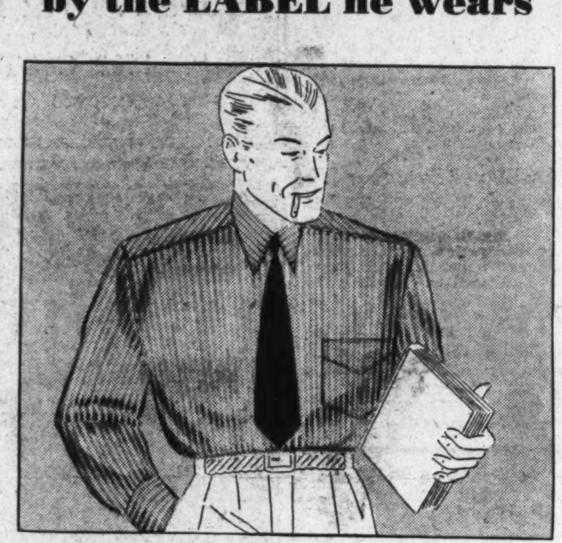
One month before he would have been retired from the Army after 30 years' service, Sergt. Joseph H. Bergseth, 48, stationed at Bolling Field, committed suicide yesterday morning at the Houston Hotel, 910 E street northwest.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he would issue a certificate of suicide. The body was found in bed, a bullet hole through the head, with a .22-caliber pistol nearby.

Bergseth, who joined the Army 29 years, 11 months ago, had been stationed at Bolling Field with the Fourteenth Air Base Squadron. Six months ago he was confined to Walter Reed Hospital with pneumonia, and ill health was believed to have led to the suicide.

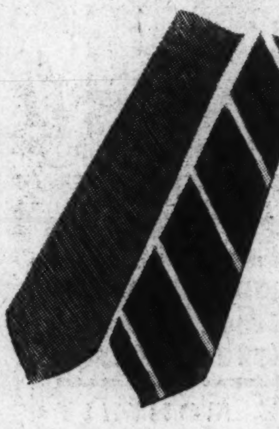
Officers said he left three notes: One for his wife, Mrs. Martha E. Bergseth, of 1426 North Meade street, Rosslyn, Va., an employe in the AAA, who survives him; one for Sergt. Maj. Charles Maylon at Bolling Field, and a third telling where he had parked his car.

A Man Is Known
by the LABEL he wears



MANHATTAN "FIRTH" the newest of the stripes. The madras is specially woven to bring out richness and depth of color. The white alternates against the tone—strong and definite—strikingly smart. There's an aliveness about Firth, distinctly modern in the spirit of 1937. Superbly tailored—every solitary detail of it. The Firth is characteristic of our complete selection of new Manhattan Shirts. $2.50

Other Manhattan Shirts, $2 to $5



Burton's Poplin, made of silk and wool by Beau Brummel. Interesting new stripes, plaids and plain shades are featured in a wide selection $1

Interesting, appealing colors, original and smartly conceived designs. With the character and quality that is always associated with the Manhattan label ..50c

Other Manhattan Handkerchiefs, 35c

HANAN NORWEGIAN CALFSKIN—a lightweight, plain-toe shoe that will keep in step with your new Spring outfit! In black or new shades of tan. Other Hanan styles in medium, broad, wing-tip, half brogues, plain and custom toes. Sizes 5 to 12, widths AAA to E $10.75

Other Hanan Styles..............$12.75 to $15
Hanan Touchstone Models, $7.45 and $8.75
NEW SPRING RALEIGH "8" SHOES.......$6

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This famous label is your assurance of quality and careful styling . . . the "Ovalized Sixteenth" method guarantees perfect fit. For all-around excellence wear KNOX.

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● Famous the world over. At home anywhere. Lightweight. Nonchalant. Easy to wear. Hard to hurt. Smooth finish. Narrow band. Very usable.

$5

THE KNOX
BACKSWING

● Sharp tilt in back of hat. Originated by Knox. Keen style appeals to young men. Gives hat more youth. More grace. More snap. Sets pace for trend of hat design. Vigorous. Vital. Modern.

$7.50

THE KNOX
FIFTH AVENUE

● Sharp tilt in back sets key to style. Emphasized by reverse underwelt. New lower crown with a gentle taper. New wider brim in proportion. Highly individual. Alertly youthful. Knox hatmanship.

$7.50

THE KNOX
TWENTY

● So handsome it sets a new high in hats. Designed for the man who buys only the best. Hand-felted of the finest beaver fur. Doeskin finish. Delightful alike to touch and sight. Superb craftsmanship plus style.

$20

THE KNOX
PREMIER

● A famous Knox lightweight with a sure, subtle line. Soft doeskin finish. Real tissue weight. Hand-worked throughout. A new line to the low crown. The wider brim in perfect proportion. Fine, light Custom Edge for style permanence. Altogether, a beautiful hat

$10

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.
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They're Tailored by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

WHEN you select Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing you get a garment with quality through and through . . . quality in the fabric, the workmanship, and in the styling. The famous label shown above is " a little thing to look for . . . a big thing to find."

GORDIAN
WORSTEDS

The tailoring, the meticulous workmanship, the durability and exclusiveness of the fabrics all make the Gordian Worsted an outstanding suit of clothes. In new plaids, stripes and small overchecks.

$47.50

West End Covert
TOPCOATS

This smart, luxurious "shock-absorber" topcoat by Hart Schaffner & Marx takes rain, cold and hard wear all in its stride. It will be the high point in any wardrobe.

$35

TRIPLE TEST
WORSTEDS

When Hart Schaffner & Marx showed us Triple Test Worsteds, we looked them over with an eagle eye . . . and what Worsteds they are! Rich patterns and smart styles in fine fabrics that are tested for Style, Quality and Value.

$35

Bench Made
SUITS

Hand tailored clothing that escapes the plainness of dark, uninspired patterns . . . Their smart coloring and patterns are very much at home at an executive's desk or a cocktail lounge.

$50 to $75

★

Blue Ridge
HOMESPUNS

This famous hillbilly fabric is "goin' to town" again for Spring 1937. Its unique waffle weave duplicates the celebrated homespun suitings woven by Mrs. Hillbilly—and Blue Ridge wears like iron.

$35

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Cordially Invited
Pay in 30 days . . . or use our Extended Payment Plan.

Sole Agents for Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

General Strike Threatened by Auto Workers

Martin Issues Warning After Police Club Strikers in Rioting.

Continued from Page 1.

bile workers of this city are prepared to act if he and his department carry their violence further."

Sixty More Evicted.

Six persons were injured when police, who had ejected 60 strikers from the Newton Packing Co. plant without disorder during the afternoon ,evicted 75 women from the striker-held Bernard Schwartz Cigar Co. plant.

The women pelted the police with wooden blocks, snow balls and other weapons until they were propelled, screaming and kicking, to patrol wagons.

Other raids on captive cigar plants were planned tonight, police indicated, although they held their plans secret.

Police Superintendent Fred W. Frahm and Policewoman Eleanor L. Hutzel led the raiding party on the Schwartz factory, which had been occupied since February 18 in defiance of a court injunction.

They kicked in the door when the strikers refused to open it. The raiding squad was pelted with missiles as it ascended a stairway. Some of the women surrendered peaceably. Others fled to the far corners of the factory, the police rounded them up without using gas or weapons.

Most of the disorder was outside the factory, as strike sympathizers pelted the police with small objects.

Defy Court Injunction.

The earlier raid on the Newton Packing Co. plant lasted only 10 minutes as 50 sheriff's deputies and 90 policemen broke into the plant and arrested more than 60 men and women strikers who had defied a court injunction.

Circuit Judge Allan Campbell, who issued the Newton injunction, held a preliminary hearing at the county jail for the strikers. He suspended sentence on 36 men who pleaded guilty to contempt of court. Nine men who pleaded not guilty and 14 women who were not asked to plead were ordered to appear in court Tuesday. The men were placed under $100 bond each.

Neither Mayor Frank Couzens nor Gov. Murphy could be found for a statement on the general automotive strike threat.

Couzens and Police Commissioner Pickert were present when the women were propelled from the Schwartz cigar factory. The Mayor's only comment then was that he was there to "see how things were going."

The Chrysler strikers told the Governor in their communication today that "We elected you * * * and we don't intend to leave these plants without a satisfactory settlement."

K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, also issued a statement asserting a "lawless element" was "striving to tear down all that the corporation has built up."

Directed to 60,000 Idle.

Keller's statement was directed to the corporation's 60,000 or more idle employes, most of them in Detroit.

"We cannot operate our plants with lawless elements in control," the Chrysler head said.

The strikers told the Governor they did not "intend to leave these plants without a satisfactory settlement."

James F. Dewey, a Federal labor conciliator, reached Detroit and conferred with Gov. Murphy, who on the previous day met separately with strike and corporation representatives. Dewey said he expected to arrange "several conferences."

Other developments on the Nation-wide strike front were:

Remington Rand officials in New York announced the executive committee had approved a tentative agreement drawn up Thursday in Washington, but the strikers' committee withheld ratification pending further discussions. Terms of the proposal were not disclosed.

The Remington Rand strike began nearly a year ago and affected 6,000 employes, 4,000 of whom still are technically on strike although the firm has been operating at capacity.

Two opponents struck at John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization in Pittsburgh. The American Federation of Labor got a temporary injunction to prevent an aluminum workers union which bolted the A. F. of L. ranks from turning over its funds to C. I. O. Hearing was set for March 29.

Attack C. I. O. Contract.

Employe representatives of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, wrestling for labor leadership, criticized a recent C. I. O. contract with the corporation as "pegging wages" for a year in the face of rising prices.

Indianapolis residents again read their home town newspapers, published after a 27-hour interruption due to a printers' strike. In nearby Anderson, unionists picketed the Indiana railroad shops and powerhouse; eleven small communities were still without electricity and interurban and street car service was suspended.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. strike in Detroit was deadlocked. In Lansing, Mich., Reo Motor Car Co. officials and strike leaders agreed to meet with Mayor Max A. Templeton as peacemaker. The Hudson strike left 10,000 idle, the Reo dispute affected 2,200.

Chicago's taxi drivers' strike dragged through the sixteenth day. Opposing sides still were far apart. At Elkin, Ill., near Chicago, strikers closed a milk plant to back up wage demands.

Managers closed 11 stores in Providence, R. I., during the midafternon rush after failing to agree with C. I. O. leaders on wage demands. Counsel for the store managers said the union threatened to strike. A union spokesman denied it.

Five Stores Closed.

Five F. W. Woolworth stores were closed in Akron, Ohio, and one in nearby Barberton.

The textile organization campaign was underway, supported by a $500,000 "war chest." C. I. O. leaders aimed at enrolling 1,250,000 workers in the industry. Further pay raise announcements boosted the total benefited to beyond 190,000, of whom 100,000 were in New England.

The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. joines forces in New Jersey in organizing cigar makers.

Trouble cropped up on Seattle's waterfront, but ended quickly. Employers stopped all shoreside operations to enforce a demand that crews be furnished to work two Canadian vessels, which were being picketed. The pickets were withdrawn and the trouble ended.

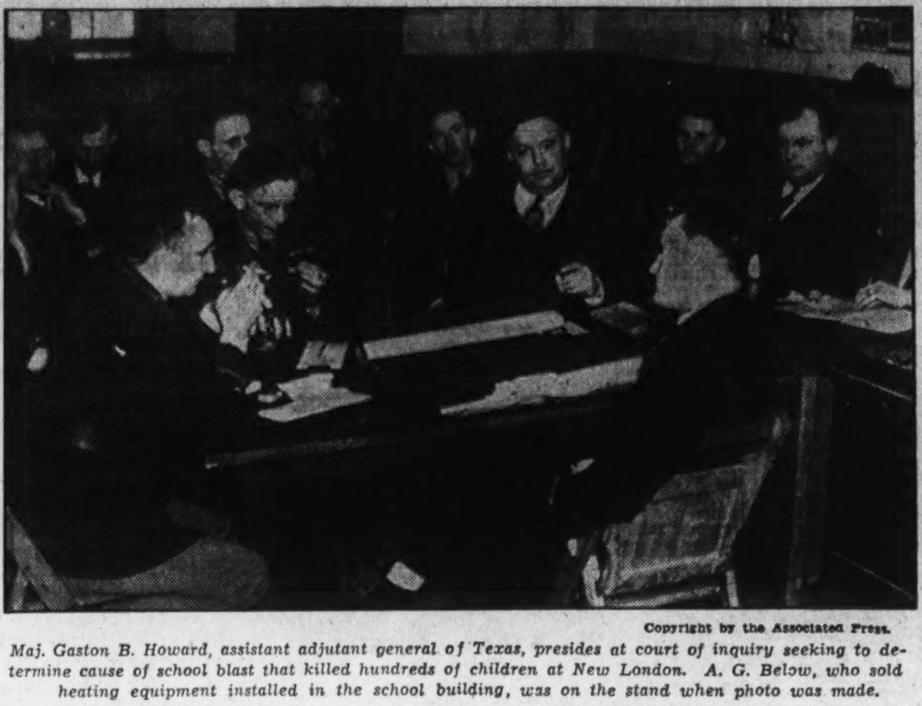
Ford Denies Shutdown.

Ways, Ga., March 20 (AP).—Henry Ford said today reports he has heard that he planned to shut down his plants in the event of a strike were "absolutely untrue."

"I have heard reports that I said we would shut down for three years if necessary, in the event of a strike," Ford said in an authorized interview at his winter home here. He did not mention the source of the reports.

"Well, that's not true. We are not going to shut down. We intend to keep operating to the last man. We'll stand our position."

Wirephoto: Inquiry Started at Scene of School Blast



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Maj. Gaston B. Howard, assistant adjutant general of Texas, presides at court of inquiry seeking to determine cause of school blast that killed hundreds of children at New London. A. G. Below, who sold heating equipment installed in the school building, was on the stand when photo was made.

2 Men Tell Court of Warning School Officials of Gas Danger

Continued from Page 1.

school officials the regulator would not hold the increased pressure following the change.

Scores of the victims of the Nation's greatest child disaster were lowered into graves as the inquiry court sat in a rambling wooden structure only 50 yards from the demolished school house.

No State Inspection.

Capt. Zachariah Coombes of the Texas National Guard sat as judge advocate and closely questioned witnesses who told of construction of the building and heating system.

Maddox said the London school building committee carefully inspected various heating devices in other East Texas schools before deciding to install gas.

No State agency passed on the installation of the radiator system, said Maddox, but he added "it was done according to the code, with no formal inspection."

Efforts to strengthen theories that gas accumulated in the hollow tile walls were seen when State Senator Joe Hill, of Henderson, queried:

"If you didn't get a perfect mortar connection between the pieces of tile intended to convey the gas to the attic, the gas might escape, mightn't it?"

Believes Walls Exploded.

Maddox answered affirmatively and said it was "possible" that it eventually might pervade the entire wall.

"One of the big probabilities," Dr. Schloch said, "is that the walls exploded. The blast blew things too far to be a dust explosion. If it had been caused by gasoline vapors, the victims would have been burned. The victims in the main don't show scorching. It is just like they were shot to death."

District Attorney Stone Wells, of Rusk County, said he "didn't think there was a posisbility of criminal law violations."

A vivid account of the explosion was given by Frank Hodges, of Henderson.

"I was standing at the northwest corner of the building, only about 5 feet away from it, when the explosion happened. It made a muffled noise."

Failed to Notice Roof.

He was with two other persons, returning to the schoolhouse from the cafeteria, when the blast occurred.

Hodges said it seemed the wall "was bursting towards me," but added he did not see whether the roof had been blown upward. Hodges, plumbing contractor of the schoolhouse, when asked if he found horizontal and vertical layers of tiles in the walls when he drilled holes for vent pipes, replied:

"There was a draft every time I made a test. It's possible I didn't test all the holes."

At Austin, Gov. James V. Allred recommended that heating installations in Texas school buildings similar to that at New London not be used until after careful safety examinations. He acted after he had been informed that several other schools in East Texas are similarly equipped.

At the same time he set aside tomorrow as a day of mourning in Texas.

Soldiers of the National Guard patrolled the schoolhouse sector tonight—now only a leveled mass of brick and an occasional steel beam. Most of it was moved away by 1,000 oil field workers who clawed and fought their way through the debris for nearly 24 hours to reach bodies of children.

Only a few were lifted out alive. Hospitals still housed nearly 100 injured and physicians' reports held but little hope for many of them.

American Shooting Bad, Says Forestry Service

American marksmanship apparently is growing worse, the Forestry Service said yesterday. During one month last winter when 1,594 hunters were given permission to shoot elk in Gallatin Forest, Montana, only 101 animals were shot.

Officials had hoped to have between 750 and 1,000 destroyed to prevent overcrowding of the range.

Blast Victims' Burials Block Roads in Texas

Ministers Speak in Relays; Business Is Suspended; Hysteria Subsides.

By the Associated Press.

New London, Tex., March 20. Funeral processions jammed the country roads of Rusk County today.

The homes and family churches of the 455 victims of the London Consolidated School explosion Thursday sent a steady stream of hearses and mourners' cars into the highways.

Texas highway patrolmen were ordered out on the roads as traffic clogged to a standstill in many places.

A tie-up in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill Cemetery, where scores were buried during the day, had automobiles stopped at times for more than a mile.

Processions Wait.

Processions ready to move from churches and homes waited in the bright sunshine for an opportunity to enter the burdened highways.

Local ministers, aided by more than 100 pastors from other parts of east Texas, spoke tirelessly from their pulpits while others visited saddened homes to conduct services there.

The ministers did not know when the need for their services will end. Many burials will take place Sunday and plans still were indefinite in several homes.

The services were all short today. Weeping mothers and grief-stricken fathers, accompanied by friends and relatives, filed into the churches, sometimes behind a single coffin, often behind two or three.

Most of the little coffins were gray. Many had a single floral wreath upon the top, while some were heavily banked.

After the pastor had spoken at one service the group would depart and others, waiting patiently outside, would file in for the next funeral.

In some churches men and women sat all day, watching the stream of coffins enter and leave the buildings.

They were the fortunate parents whose children escaped the blast. It was impossible to visit all the homes of their friends who were smitten by the tragedy of Thursday, so they waited inside the churches to extend their sympathy.

Hysterical grief, apparent everywhere Thursday night, was seldom encountered today. It seemed that parents, who had kept long vigil beside the collapsed school building and in emergency hospitals and morgues, were wearied beyond expression.

Amelia Earhart Foils Death in Plane Crash

Will Return to U. S. by Boat, Have Craft Repaired for 2d Attempt.

Continued from Page 1.

second brush with disaster in less than three days.

An inspection of the plane yesterday revealed the propeller bearings of her plane were almost dry when she sped into Honolulu the day before to finish a 2,400-mile dash from Oakland in the record time of 15 hours 51½ minutes.

Wilbur Thomas, motor expert, said the condition might have forced her down between here and Howland Island had it not been discovered.

Miss Earhart had her first narrow escape August 31, 1928, when she cracked up a small biplane after taxiing into an unmarked ditch at Pittsburgh, Pa.

In September, 1930, she suffered a scalp wound when her plane upset in a landing at Norfolk, Va.

At Abilene, Tex., she dropped 30 feet after a slow take-off, but emerged unhurt. Later in Detroit her autogyro plane dropped 20 feet and smashed an automobile but she was not injured.

2 Fined in Crash Of Auto Occupied By Mint Director

Two colored men were fined $31 each yesterday in Friendship, Md., on charges growing out of a hit-and-run accident involving an automobile occupied by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, and her secretary, Mrs. Edness Wilkins.

According to police, the automobile occupied by the colored men darted in front of Mrs. Wilkins' car and another automobile driven by James Cruse, colored, of Brentwood, Md., causing them to collide. The accident occurred Friday near Bristol, Md. No one was injured.

The two colored men, Anthony Smith, 23, of Drury, Md., and Archie Butler, 26, of Cheltenham, were arrested yesterday by Corp. W. A. Rogers, of the State police substation at Waldorf, Md. They pleaded guilty to charges of hit and run, failing to give the right of way and reckless driving.

Baby Slayer Sentenced.

Cooperstown, N. Y., March 20 (AP). Clyde Proctor, 27, admitting that he shook to death 15-month-old Thomas Hinkley, jr., pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter today. He was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in State prison. Sheriff Fred F. Fox said Proctor had admitted shaking the baby because it bit him.

New Stock Exchange Is Opened at Toronto

Toronto, Ont., March 20 (AP).—The heavy commitments which Canadians and Americans hold in each others securities and the mutual trust signified by such participation were stressed by Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in a speech prepared for delivery on the opening of the new Toronto Stock Exchange.

The new $750,000 building, representing the last word in mechanical and electrical perfection as applied to a securities trading mart, was thrown open to inspection today. Gay was principal speaker at a ceremonial dinner.

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BEETHOVEN: "Moonlight Sonata:" 4 sides, two 10 inch. Regularly $3. Now $1.
BEETHOVEN: Egmont Overture; 2 sides, one 12 inch record. Regularly $2. Now 75c.
BRAHMS: Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6; 2 sides, one 12-inch record. Regularly $2. Now 75c.
GRIEG: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1; 4 sides, two 12-inch. Regularly $4. Sale Price, $1.50.
LISZT: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2; 2 sides, one 12-inch record. Regularly $2. Now 75c.
ROMBERG: Serenade from "The Student Prince;" sung by Richard Tauber; 2 sides, one 10-inch. Regularly $2. Sale Price, 75c.
SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished). 6 sides, three 12-inch records. Regularly $6. Sale Price, $2.25.
RICHARD STRAUSS: Tell Eutenspiegals' Merry Pranks, 4 sides, two 12-inch. Regularly $4. Sale Price, $1.50.
GILBERT & SULLIVAN: 12 sides, six 10½-inch records. Regularly $9. Now $3.
SAINT-SAENS: Danse Macabre; Symphonic Poem. 2 sides, one 12-inch. Regularly $2. Now 75c.
STRAUSS: Tales from the Vienna Woods; waltz; 2 sides, one 12-inch record. Regularly $2. Now 75c.
TSCHAIKOWSKY: Symphony No. 4 in F Minor; 10 sides, five 12-inch records. Regularly $10. Now $3.75.
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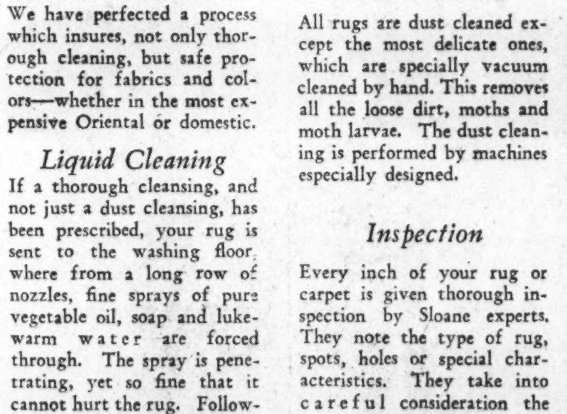

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2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of White Star Tuna will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.
3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

Don't miss this big, thrilling opportunity to get your groceries free every month! Jot down your thoughts about White Star Tuna now . . . get your share of these thousands of valuable prizes. Just 35 words or less may win a big double prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 grocery order! It's so easy that you'll want to enter again and again and win several of these alluring double prizes!

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WHITE STAR BRAND
TUNA FISH
Chicken of the Sea
CALIFORNIA FANCY

Pecora Urges Court Program To End Strikes

Senator Van Nuys Demands Roosevelt Act at Once on Sit-Downs.

Continued from Page 1.

justice was testifying in the same room where he had conducted the Senate's stock market investigation four years ago as committee counsel.

Labor Parley Considered.

He had testified yesterday the President's plan was "calculated to preserve the courts and not to destroy them." He had said that "continued frustration of free government by the courts" might cause the people to "lose faith in democracy."

And he had told the committee that "sit-down strikes in defiance of law originated in the lofty seats of high finance before the technique was merely copied by working men and women."

As Van Nuys voiced his demand for executive action to meet the labor difficulties, it was learned that one group of Senators was considering calling a conference of leaders to see what steps could be taken. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, majority whip, said he might propose such a conference this week if the strike situation does not improve.

Dictatorship Hinted.

In supporting the President's court program, Pecora told the committee he wanted to "restore the faith of the people in lawyers as public servants and in the courts as tribunals of justice" but opposed the "myth" that the "courts and their counselors can do no wrong."

"If we continue to acquiesce in 'tortured' constructions of the Constitution which deny to our democracy the essential powers of free government, the courts will ultimately prove unable, howsoever willing, to protect human liberty from the dangers and oppressions of dictatorship," he told the committee.

Pecora was the last Administration witness in nine days of testimony for the President's court program. Tomorrow the opposition will open its case, with Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, on the witness stand. He will be followed Tuesday by Raymond Moley, former adviser to the President.

St. Louis Author Testifies.

Preceding Pecora on the witness stand yesterday was Irving Brant, St. Louis editorial writer and author, who told the committee "you cannot allow five men to set themselves up in irresponsible aloofness and rule 125,000,000 people by judicial fiat."

He was reminded by Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, that he had formerly compared court enlargement with making the court "a political chameleon, changing color with every shift in party control of the Government." Brant replied that he had written editorials on the Constitution for 20 years, but did not read it until three years ago. He said the words quoted by Burke, printed in a book a little more than a year ago, were a "mere emotional outburst." Burke replied he would like to accept his entire testimony in that spirit.

As hearings concluded for the week, a new wave of week-end radio oratory centered on court proposals.

Plan's Withdrawal Urged.

Speaking on a National Grange radio program, Senator Burke said the court proposal "should be withdrawn and wrapped in the cloak of oblivion." He said the President's plan is a "new and startling suggestion, the like of which no man ever before dared breathe in this country."

Also opposing the President's program over a National network, Representative Samuel B. Pettengill (Democrat), Indiana, said the choice lay between "a free court or a political court." He said judges must be guarded from "political pressure" if rights of minorities are to be protected.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Political Study Club, Representative John W. Flannagan (Democrat), Virginia, defended the President's plan. Without naming Justice McReynolds, he referred to the latter's recent speech appealing for "sportsmanship," with the rejoinder: "This is the first time I ever heard the man who is battling to keep the score straight being accused of lacjk of sportsmanship."

Pecora Attacks Opinions.

Before the Judiciary Committee yesterday, and facing some of the same Senators who had participated in the investigation he conducted four years ago into stock-exchange practices, Judge Pecora said the President's court program would "give us a chance to enact laws in response to popular demands."

Pecora criticized many of the high court's opinions, complaining they reflected "economic predilections." He said his main reason for supporting the court program was the possibility it offers of getting a new interpretation of the Constitution.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, brought out on cross-examination that Pecora agreed with the court's invalidation of NRA. "Had I been on the bench, I would have voted the same way," the witness said. In the words of one of the justices, he said he thought it was "delegation run riot."

Cites Bankers' "Strike."

The sit-down strike discussion was precipitated by Pecora in reference to labor disturbances in his opening statement, and his claim that labor was following an example set by "high finance."

He said the "first great sit-down strike" was that "of the investment bankers in New York, who, while they warned the country how much it needed their services to reestablish the capital goods market, at the same time refused to make these services available unless the Congress took the teeth out of the securities act of 1933."

He said the second "sit-down strike" was called by public utilities holding companies against the holding company act, when they refused to register under the act. And the third, he said, was against the Wagner labor relations act. He said these last two are "still going on."

Assails Past Decisions."

"Past decisions of the Supreme Court have long denied the right of both Federal and State governments to prevent discrimination against union labor," Pecora said. "Indifference to labor's demands may lead labor in self-defense to follow the example of law defiance so skilfully practiced by the economically powerful. When a Liberty League lawyer advises his clients to disregard acts of Congress, it is not to be wondered at that overzealous advocates counsel strikers to disregard court orders."

Later, Pecora said:

"How can you expect the working man and woman to be religiously reverent of the letter of the law when the mighty and the powerful who want the rest of the community to consider them models act this way toward the law?"

Quips at Van Nuys.

Questioning Pecora on his sit-down views, Senator Van Nuys said a poll of strikers in an Indiana town revealed that out of 11,000 workers called out on strike, only 400 favored the sit-down. Pecora replied it was a "startling" revelation to him if only 400 favored a strike in which 11,000 participated.

Following his demand that the President act, Van Nuys told reporters that "if President Roosevelt and Congress came right out and denounced methods employed by sit-downers, the present wave of such strikes would end in 48 hours." He said he had received "thousands of letters" from Anderson, Ind., indicating public opinion there opposed the strike.

Earlier, in advocating court enlargement, Pecora had quoted at length from a speech by Senator Connally in the Senate opposing the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes for chief justice. Connally, in the speech, had fought confirmation of "a man who entertains ideas of the sanctity of corporate property."

Connally Facetious.

Connally facetiously thanked Pecora for raising his speech from "obscurity." He said Hughes' service on the bench had shown he was wrong in his fears, and he recently had told the Chief Justice he would vote against the President's plan because he did not want to kick him off."

The Texan asked Pecora if he agreed with the sentiments expressed in his speech, and the witnes ssaid he did. He asked Pecora if the Chief Justice had shown his fears groundless, and Pecora agreed to that also. Then Connally said he opposed the President's plan for the same reason he opposed Hughes' appointment.

"Then I was opposed to appointing one judge with predilections," said Conallyn. "Now I am opposed to appointing six."

Denies "Precedent."

Senators Austin (Republican), Vermont; Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico; O'Mahoney (Democrat), Oklahoma, and Magill (Democrat), Kansas, all questioned the witness as the hearing continued through the afternoon.

In responding, Pecora said he did not think the President's plan would endanger the "integrity" of the court; that rulings of the court should not reflect "personal economic predilections" of justices; that he favored judicial review; that the court program would not necessarily stop "split" decisions or entirely meet the "age" problem; and that he did not think the bill sets a "precedent" for later changes in the court.

The morning hearings ended in a second verbal brush between Connally and Brant. Brant had thanked the committee for the questions asked him, "excepting" only one or two by Connally. Previously Brant had called Connally's questions "a disgrace to the committee," and the remarks of both had been stricken from the record.

"Keep my name out of this," the Texan protested. "I don't propose to be insulted here." Ashurst intervened to say the witness meant no offense, but Connally repeated that he "meant to re-insult me." The chairman hastily recessed the hearings.

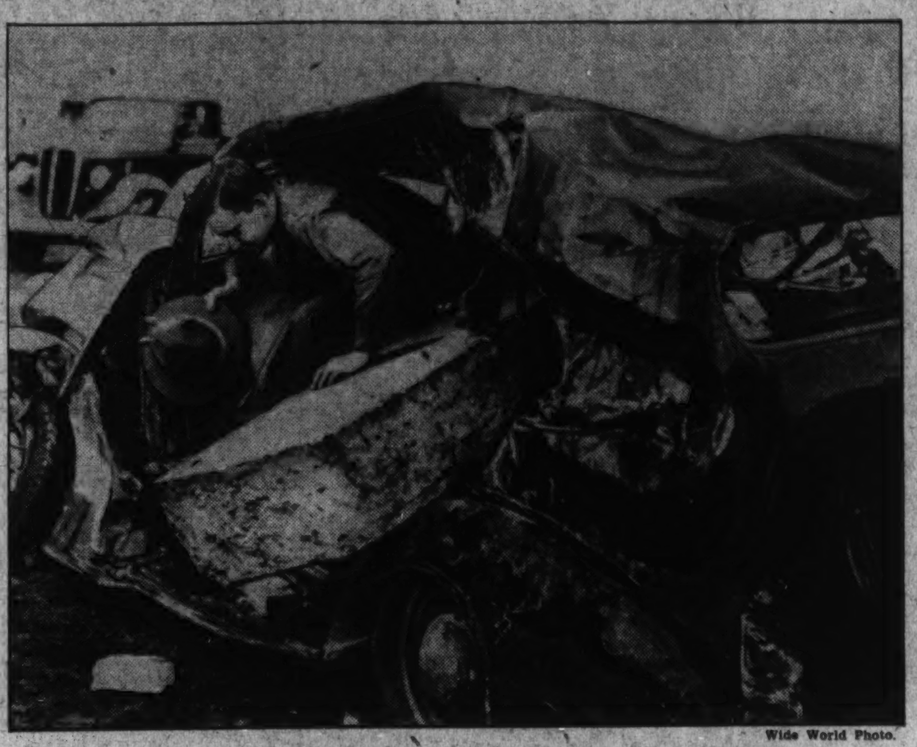
Says Court No "Umpire."

If the Supreme Court is permitted to continue using its "arbitrary power," Brant testified, "the democratic Government we have known in the United States will not disappear in the nice, orderly dictatorship that some of the admirers of Mussolini are thinking about."

He concluded his testimony by denying the Supreme Court "is properly an umpire in a baseball game." He said instead it should be "part of the Government team."

At the outset of the hearings, Senator Burke remarked on th failure of Dr. Robert E. Cushman, professor of government at Cornell, to accept an invitation to appear for the bill. Burke read into the record a statement from a pamphlet published last year by Dr. Cushman, and suggested these remarks may have accountd for his absence.

Concrete From School Blast Wrecks Auto



Wide World Photo.

Automobile parked near the New London (Tex.) High School, was almost demolished when a large slab of concrete was hurled more than 100 feet by the force of the explosion, wedging in the body of the car.

Fidelity Bank Shareholders To Get 85 Pct.

Comptroller Approves Plan for Reorganization of Institution.

Continued from Page 1.

off $2,500 of his debt, he cannot use the $2,500 as an offset. He must pay the full $5,000 due the association. He may then file a claim for the $2,500, which will suffer a 15 per cent loss the same as other shareholders, Kelly said in citing an example.

Court approval is expected without undue delay. The Comptroller and the receiver, James H. Nolan, will recommend to the court that the plan be adopted and that reorganization be effected in place of liquidation.

No U. S. Money Used.

No Federal money will be used in the pay-off. A transfer of shares from the old company to the new, with old claims marked down 15 per cent, will constitute the entire transaction, except that the new association will be a member of a Federal insured chain.

New headquarters for the "First Savings & Loan Association of Washington" will be at Winston-Salem, N. C., in which city is located one of 12 regional banks supervising building and loan associations in the U. S., in the same manner the Federal Reserve system supervises commercial banks throughout the country.

The new bank could borrow from the Winston-Salem regional bank by depositing mortgages and other securities there. In the event the "First Savings & Loan of Washington" found that local building required more capital than it had available, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation would be empowered to purchase its shares as investment.

Fidelity closed its doors under order from the Comptroller last July on the same day its president, Fred Rhodes, was arrested on charges of misuse of funds. Rhodes was recently brought to trial here on the charges, but a jury could reach no verdict, and a new trial was ordered, date for which is set for April 12.

Announcement of the proposed plan was made yesterday after months of indecision among Treasury officials by William Prentiss, jr., acting Comptroller of the Currency. During the nine months Fidelity's doors were closed, two complete surveys were made by two separate Federal agencies. In the same period one receiver was dismissed and replaced by the present receiver, Nolan.

After the Comptroller had completed his survey in December, the RHLB came forward and asked to be allowed to offer a plan for saving the bank as a going institution. FHLB's survey took about two months. Two weeks ago it submitted its findings and plan to the Comptroller's office.

Treasury officials admitted yesterday that they were "frankly skeptical" of Fidelity's chances of recovery until FHLB came along with its proposals. It took only two weeks to decide to keep the bank going, as FHLB's plan was adopted with only a few minor changes.

What the true value of Fidelity's assets are, no one at the Treasury or at FHLB would say yesterday. No estimates or guesses were available. However, both agencies emphasized the point that the assets are worth far more if preserved than if sold. It was pointed out that real estate values have considerably increased since last July and that the likelihood is they will continue to increase.

District Motorists To Attend Session

A number of Washington motorists will go to Philadelphia Tuesday for the thirty-first annual meeting of the Keystone Automobile Club, most of them being members of Keystone's Washington advisory board.

Among those in the party will be Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways; M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffice director of the District; Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the automotive division of the Bureau of Standards; Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, retired; Melvin C. Sharpe, Mark Lansburgh, Luther C. Steward, Edwin S. Hege, T. Howard Duckett, William Ullman, J. B. Luttes, Arthur J. Sundlun, Creed Fulton and George E. Keneipp, Keystone's Washington manager.

It is forecast that 15,000 motorists of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and the District will attend the meeting, at which J. Borton Weeks, president, will outline the club's 1937 program.

Hartford Publisher Dies.

Hartford, Conn., March 20 (AP).—John F. Rolfe, publisher of the Hartford Times, died tonight. He was 57.

Bar Meets Tomorrow.

A postponed meeting of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia will be called at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayflower to discuss pending legislation. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

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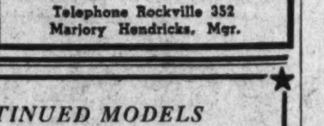

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ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER AT THE FARM

Serving 12 till 9 P. M.

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Georgian Model (pictured). Was $645. Now..$445
Chateau Model. Was $1,125. Now..........$795
Chippendale Model with Remote Control Attachment. Was $1,470. Now..............$995

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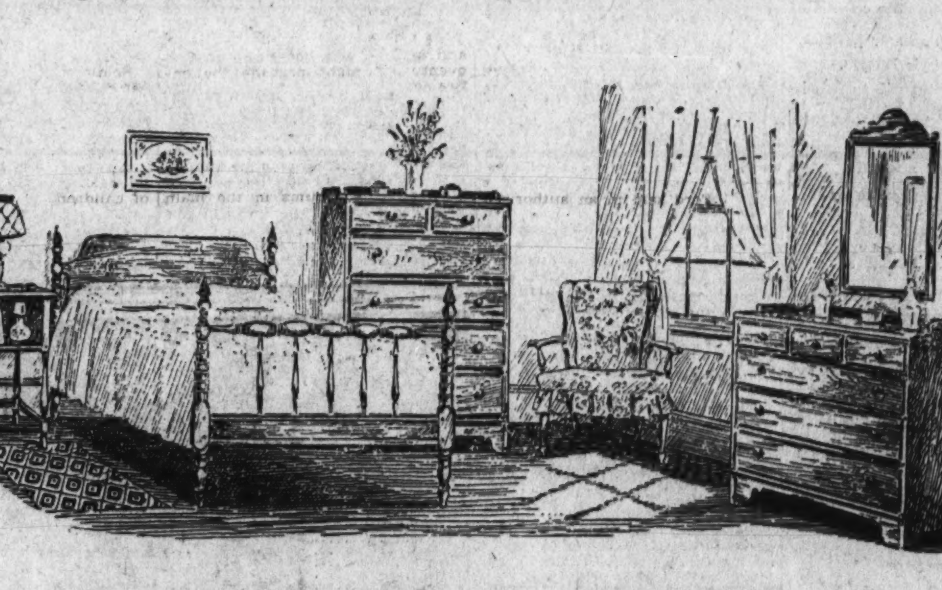

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Lewis Confers With McGrady On Auto Strike

Labor Department Giving Close Co-operation to Gov. Murphy.

Labor Department officials made new efforts yesterday to co-operate with Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan in his attempt to settle the Chrysler automobile strike.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, with which the striking auto workers are affiliated, conferred in McGrady's office. The Assistant Secretary said no conclusions were reached but the two had gone into the Chrysler situation in great detail. Lewis declined to discuss the conference, remarking:

"You know Ed and I talk things over on the least provocation."

Coal Pact Seen Near.

Lewis had just returned for the week-end from New York, where he has been conducting negotiations with bituminous coal operators for a new wage contract to replace the one expiring at the end of this month.

Indications that an agreement may be near in those negotiations were seen in Lewis' announcement that he has called the full policy committee of the union to New York for a session with the operators on Thursday. Attendance will include 150 union men and 150 operators.

Meanwhile, representatives of workers in the Remington-Rand strike withheld ratification of peace terms that had been drafted at a conference Thursday between Secretary of Labor Perkins and representatives of the company and of the American Federation of Labor.

Confer With Wharton.

The strikers' committee conferred with Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists, Friday afternoon and again yesterday morning. Later they talked for some time with McGrady in the latter's office. It was understood they would discuss the proposed settlement further in their home cities before formally acting on it.

The settlement plan, however, was accepted by the executive committee of the company's board of directors. James H. Rand, president of the office equipment concern, had participated in the conferences here Thursday, called by Secretary Perkins, and had accepted the terms conditionally upon approval by the company directors or executive committee.

Still pending was the order of the National Labor Relations Board, issued a week ago, that the company re-employ some 4,000 of the original 6,000 strikers who had not been offered re-employment. The board ruled after a hearing on a complaint filed by the union. It severely criticized the company's labor policies.

Lauds Murphy's Efforts.

Miss Perkins returned to Washington last night after a brief visit to New York, in the course of which she was thought to have conferred with Walter P. Chrysler, head of the motor company in whose plants the sitdown strike at Detroit is in progress.

Earlier in the day, to make it plain that peace negotiations were entirely in the hands of Gov. Murphy, Miss Perkins issued a statement saying:

"The United States Department of Labor is not laying down any programs or plans in an attempt to settle the Chrysler automobile dispute.

"Gov. Murphy is handling the situation himself and doing an extremely difficult task with patience and understanding in the public interest.

"The Department of Labor is simply co-operating with Gov. Murphy in his efforts to bring about an adjustment of differences, and will continue to be of assistance to him in any way he thinks we may be of service."

Dieting, Flu Caused Queen Marie's Illness

Bucharest, Roumania, March 20 (U.P.).—Dowager Queen Marie is undergoing special treatment to prevent formation of stomach ulcers, attending physicians said today.

Her present illness was believed precipitated by influenza during the winter and her dietetic efforts to keep slender. Physicians said they were confident Queen Marie was not suffering from any incurable malady. She was expected to be able to leave her bed within a week.

Six Die as Meningitis Spreads in Custer, S. D.

Custer, S. Dak., March 20 (U.P.).—Public gatherings were banned in Custer tonight as Army and civil medical authorities awaited arrival of serum ordered to combat a meningitis epidemic which has claimed six lives.

Centering at a CCC camp near Custer, the outbreak brought death to four enrollees and two residents of Custer. Medical authorities feared many persons had been exposed to the disease.

Making Merry at Wyoming State Dinner and Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Agnes Daugherty, niece of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, wearing a Chief Wahoo bonnet. Senator O'Mahoney, Justice Van Devanter and Mrs. Paul Greever, wife of the Democratic Representative from Wyoming.

Van Devanter Is Honor Guest At State Dance

Speaker Recalls Hunting Misadventure of Jurist at Wyoming Fete.

Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter was guest of honor at a banquet and dance held last night by the Wyoming State Society in the Raleigh Hotel. About 275 members and guests of the society attended, with Fred W. Johnson, Commissioner of the Land Office, as toastmaster and retiring president.

Honored guests included Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming; H. H. Schwartz (Democrat), Wyoming, and Alva B. Adams (Democrat), Colorado; Representative Paul R. Greever (Democrat), Wyoming; Lawrence Lewis (Democrat), Colorado; Gov. L. A. Miller of Wyoming; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maj. Gen. E. B. Winans, Vienna, Va.; Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the District Court of Appeals; Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint and new president of the society; Federal Power Commissioner Claude L. Draper, Dr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant to the Attorney General; Dr. Carl Arnold, assistant general counsel of the FCC, and Col. J. M. Wainwright, commanding officer at Fort Myer.

One of the speakers said the chief item on the menu, elk meat had been shot out of season and hence was illegal, directing his remarks at Justice Van Devanter, remembered for his earlier difficulties in hunting without a duck hunter's license stamp.

Gov. Miller later stated, however, the elk meat had been shot in season, stored throughout the winter, and could be eaten without fear of legal difficulties.

Gloves Are Main Clew In Indiana Murders

New Albany, Ind., March 20 (AP).—The police tonight hunted a pair of gloves as an essential clew in the killing of Albert E. Miller, 75, and his former housekeeper, Mrs. Alta Amy, 48, early Friday.

Prosecutor Roy W. Darneal said officials "expect to crack this case within 24 hours," but what made the gloves vital was not revealed.

2 School Buses Collide With Truck; 30 Injured

Prescott, Ark., March 20 (AP).—Collision of a heavily loaded truck with two school buses 12 miles south of here last night injured 30 persons, most of them children.

Weather Report

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Mar. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair; moderate to fresh northwest winds diminishing by Sunday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and colder in east and central and light rain, changing to snow flurries and colder in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the Middle West Friday night has moved northeastward to the upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, and the Middle Atlantic States, Pittsburgh, Pa., 29.58 inches. Another disturbance is approaching the North Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 29.80 inches, and pressure is low thence eastward to Colorado, Tonopah, Nev., 29.84 inches. A minor disturbance is centered over northwestern Lake Superior, Port Arthur, Ont., 29.90 inches, and pressure remains low from Hudson Strait southeastward beyond Newfoundland, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.44 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation over middle and northern sections west of the Rocky Mountain and almost generally east of the Mississippi River. Heavy rain fell in the Atlantic and portions of the East Gulf States, Montgomery, Ala., reporting the greatest amount, 2.55 inches. High pressure prevails from Alaska southeastward to Montana and North Dakota and over the southern Plains States and it is relatively high from Florida eastward and northeastward over the ocean, Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 30.82 inches; Oklahoma City, Okla., 30.14 inches, and the S. S. Borinquen, 30.12 inches. The temperature has risen decidedly in the Appalachian region, the middle Atlantic States and from California eastward to the Plains States, while colder weather has overspread the Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys, the West Gulf States, Montana and the western Canadian provinces.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 45; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 64. Lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 55; 1:30 p. m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 98. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 1.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 14.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 358 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1937, 1 degree.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.38 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1937, .96 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	43	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	56	68	0.16
Atlanta, Ga.	76	58	68	0.81
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	38	46	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	58	40	52	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	76	60	60	0.59
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	24	34	....
Boston, Mass.	50	34	36	0.50
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	34	0.09
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	34	0.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	50	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	24	38	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	36	32	0.73
Dallas, Tex.	64	44	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	36	30	34	0.87
Denver, Colo.	50	28	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	32	44	0.41
Detroit, Mich.	34	30	32	0.17
Duluth, Minn.	44	18	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	36	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	62	62	....
Helena, Mont.	30	20	24	....
Huron, S. Dak.	44	24	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	42	38	0.44
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	64	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	36	46	0.02
Little Rock, Ark.	56	46	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	48	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	54	44	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	32	22	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	60	56	....
Miami, Fla.	80	72	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	42	22	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	66	72	1.48
New Orleans, La.	80	70	72	0.08
New York, N. Y.	44	36	42	0.09
North Platte, Nebr.	44	20	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	28	40	0.31
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	36	48	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	42	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	38	48	0.52
Portland, Me.	44	32	38	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	40	48	0.12
Rapid City, S. Dak.	50	24	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	32	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	50	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	58	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif	58	48	54	0.24
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	24	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	66	60	62	1.36
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	46	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	44	42	36	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	62	60	....

Looping Flier Falls Out, Parachute Saves Life

Long Beach, Calif., March 20 (AP).—Frank Averill, 27, flying instructor was teaching Don Farrell to loop at 3,500 feet today. The plane stalled momentarily upside down. When Farrell righted it, Averill was not aboard.

Farrell, shocked, flew around a bit to pull himself together, then landed. Averill rushed to greet him. His safety belt had come loose, plummeting him head first out of the plane. He parachuted to safety.

North Carolina Senate Approves Court Change

Raleigh, N. C., March 20 (AP).—North Carolina's General Assembly indorsed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan tonight.

In an oral vote, the Senate passed a House-approved resolution urging members of the State's Congressional delegation to support the judiciary program.

U. S. Tax Rise Is Advocated By La Follette

Senator Declares Federal Activities Must Increase to Ban Surpluses.

Federal taxes must be raised, Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, last night told a meeting of the special taxation committee of the American Bar Association.

Instead of looking forward to curtailment of governmental activity, he said, the public should look forward to its expansion "as a fundamental social adjustment in a changing economic society. Our Government can and must serve as the stabilizer in our National economy," he added, "but before it can perform that function * * * we must adopt a rational tax policy which will provide regular channels for the steady circulation of a balanced National income."

Broadening of the income tax base was urged, the steps including reduction of personal exemptions of single persons from $1,000 to $800 each and for married persons from $2,500 to $2,000. He proposed, also, surtaxes ranging from 4 per cent on taxable net income in excess of $5,000 a year to 75 per cent on incomes above $5,000,000.

A new income tax program was necessary, he contended, to turn the "dangerous surplus incomes which are now accumulating in the form of private capital" to finance a vast program of public improvement and conservation.

"Ominous Signs of Boom."

He said the country is in an economic phase which is showing "ominous signs" of the "artificial boom we had ten years ago." He declared wages, though going up, are not keeping pace with profits and added:

"There is grave danger that a boom psychology may develop in the near future. If mass purchasing power cannot keep pace with increased production, we will face another collapse similar to the crash of 1929."

Other speakers at the day-long sesions included Eugene Black, chairman of the Board of Tax Appeals; Morrison Shafroth, chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue; James W. Morris, Asistant Attorney General; William A. Schnader, formerly attorney general of Pennsylvania, and Judge Benjamine H. Littleton, of the Court of Claims. Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means, scheduled to appear, was unable to attend, but sent down a speech that was read by L. H. Parker, chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Doughton's speech was confined to a brief outline of the aspects of the legislative phase of taxation which concern the House committee. Shafroth discussed various technical taxing problems, and particularly scored the "various plans of tax avoidance or evasion which are scored the "various plans of tax avoidance or evasion which are quietly being advertised by laymen of one vocation or another to large taxpayers." He held that this policy merely resulted in "endless trouble with the Government."

Black discussed the volume of the work of the Tax Appeals Board, showing that since the board's organization in 1924 there have been docketed 88,251 appeals, concerning gross deficiencies of $2,432,084,542.68. Of this number 79,759 have been closed, involving gross deficiencies of $1,827,995,934.46. The rest are pending.

Morris named delay as "the most important problem to be solved by those interested in tax litigation," but held that centralization of supervision of tax cases in his division of the Justice Department "has given us many tools for the speeding up of this work."

California Scientist To Study Aztec Germs

San Luis Obispo, Calif., March 20 (AP).—Dr. Ira B. Bartle, who awakened bacteria which slept 200 years, is off to find some lazier Rip Van Winkles of the microscopic world among ruins in Mexico and Guatemala.

His 200-year sleepers were soil bacteria found in adobe bricks of California missions. In the southern republics he will probe the building materials left by lost races of Central America long before the California missions were built.

Nun Relieved of Vows To Marry Physician

Jefferson City, Mo., March 20 (AP). Miss Clara Brondell—sister Mary Margaret at St. Mary's Hospital here 14 years—has been relieved of her vows by Papal dispensation and will marry Dr. Frank Schraffa of East Boston, Mass., friends said today.

The wedding, they said, will be in Boston, April 2. While operating room technician, Sister Mary Margaret met Dr. Schraffa when he came to the hospital as an interne.

Ranee of Sarawak in U. S.

San Pedro, Calif., March 20 (AP).—The Ranee of Sarawak, wife of the only white Rajah in the world and coruler with him of 500,000 subjects in Borneo, arrived today on the liner Lurline from Orient.

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MARCH and APRIL are the most delightful months in FLORIDA
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THAT Florida's orange groves and flowers will be for the next two months in their pristine glory. Bathing is perfect.
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ATLANTIC COAST LINE
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

Court Approval For Sit-Downs Seen Possible

J. M. Landis Speaks Before Law Students at Parley Here.

Continued from Page 1.

Harvard Law School, said that to meet modern conditions law schools must produce lawyers conscious of their role not as craftsmen but as mediators of human affairs, eager to understand the new claims, anxious to weigh their merit in the light of the cross claims to which the new claims give rise, and fearful not of change but of ignorance.

Quotes Traditions.

He said that the best traditions of legal training "are basic in fashioning and refashioning the substance and machinery of law to affectuate the aims of today's and tomorrow's society. To seek safety by retreat to the shadows of the past will not provide the answer to this challenge of a new day. What to seek strength in those traditions of technical competence of variety of outlook, of the boldness to pioneer is to build upon rock the changing hours of the law," he said.

Walter B. Kennedy, professor of law, Fordham University, discussed "The Place of the Young Lawyer in a Changing Society." He discussed at some length the common law, and looking ahead said that "reformation, adaptation and growth are possible—and necessary—within the common law." He added: "We may expect a continuance, perhaps an expansion, of the flexibility of law. The more serious question remains: Will the common law survive under the pressure of present or future conditions in our changing society?"

Rooted in Tradition.

He said that more competent judgment than his own has given an answer. "Out of an experience which blends the viewpoint of the lawyer, law teacher and judge, writing in the Harvard Law Review under the caption, 'The Common Law in the United States,' Justice Harlan F. Stone says:

"'Whatever its defects, this system, deep rooted in our tradition and habit of mind, after serving us for some six centuries, will not be discarded. In the role of critics and prophets we will do well to accept that as the probable verdict of history.'"

Justice Harold M. Stephens, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, introduced the speakers.

President Roosevelt's message, read by the Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, who presided at the morning session, declared it is not enough for the lawyers "to be honest and ethical in their personal dealings."

"It is essential that they should have a vision of moral and spiritual value in terms of the society in which they live," the letter read.

In another paragraph the President pointed out, "I believe it to be of great present importance that the viewpoint of our lawyers should be broadened, so that there may be a more adequate understanding of their duties and functions in the situation to which the forces of modern life have brought us."

Avoid Court Issue.

Speakers, including men in prominent legal positions, carefully refrained from discussion of the President's proposals for reorganization of the Federal judiciary. But Joseph Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney General, in a talk on "Crime Prevention and Legal Ethics" did refer to a need for standardizing sentences meted out by Federal judges.

"There is too great disparagement in sentences," he declared, pointing out cases in which men convicted of similar offenses had been given prison terms ranging from 60 days to a year and a half.

Keenan's principal plea was for a more adequate Federal system of law enforcement.

"Operations in the crime field are strictly limited for the Federal Government," he declared, "Because it was never intended that the Government should concern itself with law enforcement. But crime has spilled over State lines. It used to be easy—a job for local police—to throw a line around a criminal. But in the present day that can't be done."

5,000 U. S. Detectives.

He said the Federal force against crime, including Federal Bureau investigators, secret service men and postal inspectors, numbered 5,000 men at the most. That is not enough he said.

William Douglas, commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission, speaking on the same program as Keenan, served warning against the trend in which a few (lawyers) "move into a position of command and domination over financial empires."

Speaking on the subject of "Lawyers and Reorganization," Douglas declared that "throughout the entire field of finance one sees a system designed by lawyers whereby persons win their profits by reason of the fact that they are on both sides of the bargain."

Pleading for more "justice for the poor," John S. Bradway, executive secretary of the American Legal Aid Society, and a law professor at Duke University, declared there are 40,000,000 Americans who cannot pay for a lawyer's services. He said that each year 300,000 requests are made for legal aid at his society.

Girl, 18, Is Found Assaulted, Slain

Minneapolis, March 20 (AP).—Police snatched at meager clews—the imprint of corduroy cloth in muddy earth and part of an automobile license number—in efforts to learn the identity of the slayer of Miss Laura Kruse, 18-year-old student beauty operator.

The girl's body, her face bloody and her neck bearing large welts as if she had been choked, was found this morning behind a vacant house only a few doors from the house where she lived while attending a beauty culture school. Police said she had been criminally attacked and strangled.

Police found the print apparently left by a man's corduroy trousers near the girl's body. Magnus Hanson, motorman of a street car which had carried Miss Kruse homeward after she attended a party, supplied police with some of the figures from the license plates of an automobile he said had followed the car for 30 blocks.

Madrid Forces Redouble Drive As Rebels Flee

Continued from Page 1.

ward toward the highway from Cifuentes, and other forces captured villages on both sides of the highway, government accounts related.

Government soldiers pushing forward from Brihuega—a town 52 miles northeast of Madrid captured Thursday—sent the enemy fleeing in what government officers called the worst rout of the eight-month civil war.

Government airplanes, pouring machine gun bullets and bombs on the retreating insurgents, inflicted heavy casualties, the government reported.

Gen. Jose Miaja, leader of the government troops in central Spain, who was at the front during the day's fighting, declared on his return to Madrid this evening:

"The amount of material captured from the enemy is beyond all expectations."

Brihuega in Ruins.

A tour of the Guadalajara battleground showed Brihuega was almost a mass of ruins.

All along the route of the retreating rebels the correspondent saw abandoned material of every kind. Fields were strewn with boxes of food, hand grenades, rifles, even clothing. All evidence pointed to a wild flight.

Government trucks arrived from Madrid and began collecting the spoils. Twenty of them under groaning loads were sent back to the capital. Others moved slowly along the roads while government soldiers cleared the fields.

Hundreds of men were busy throughout the day burying the insurgent dead, but at nightfall there still were many corpses scattered about the fields.

Incensed Spanish government supporters meanwhile railled against Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, for what they were told was a cable of encouragement to his Italian "legionnaires" fighting with the Spanish insurgents.

Government commanders said they found the purported message among insurgent documents when they captured Brihuega.

Poland Jails 200 Reds In Suppression Drive

London, March 20 (U.P.).—Two hundred Communists, 90 per cent of whom were said to be Jews, were arrested today at Lodz, Poland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Warsaw. The arrests followed an order from the minister of the interior to suppress Communist activity throughout Poland. Two printing presses and "correspondence with Moscow" reportedly were seized in house-to-house searches.

Coronation Visitors Safe As Tanker Rams Liner

London, March 20 (U.P.).—The Furness-Withy liner Pacific Ranger from Los Angeles, bringing 12 passengers to England for the coronation, was rammed 6 feet above her water line today in a collision with the Dutch oil tanker Sunetta. The collision occurred at Gravesend Beach during a heavy mist. Tugs pulled the liner to safe mooring in midstream and her passengers were landed.

Health Test Irks Federal Workers

Contending that one out of five persons working for the Social Security Board in Baltimore have been declared unfit by the examining physician at the Marine Park Hospital, employes through their union have appealed to the United States Civil Service Commission for an investigation.

They claim that 18 per cent of the first 1,200 persons examined were found unfit for Government service, although many of these had passed previous tests for service. The union spokesmen say that such a percentage of rejections "is absolutely unheard of in Government service examinations results."

12 Outlaws Die in Clash.

Mexico City, March 20 (AP).—Dispatches from Jalisco State today reported the death of 12 outlaws and a federal trooper in a clash between a regiment of federal troops supported by armed Agrarians and more than 100 outlaws.

Louise Tobey Gains After Crash Injury

Chances for the recovery of Miss Louise Tobey, National Park Seminary teacher injured in an auto accident at West Chester, Pa., were reported brighter last night at the Chester County Hospital. She is a daughter of Representative Tobey, of New Hampshire.

Miss Tobey was injured in the same accident which resulted in the death of Miss Kathleen Day, 40, another teacher at the fashionable Washington School. Three other passengers in the car carrying teachers homeward for Easter vacation escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Margaret Hobart, Miss Esther Hughes and Miss Linda Lamberti, the other passengers, said their car was crowded off the road into a telegraph pole. Miss Day's body will be buried in her native Halifax, Nova Scotia, relatives said.

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No Long Waiting. No High Prices
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$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $3
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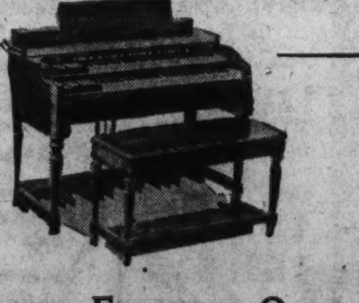

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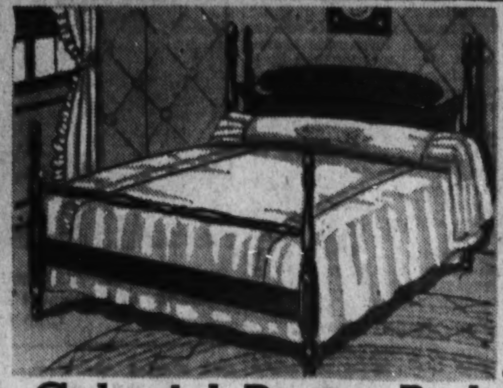
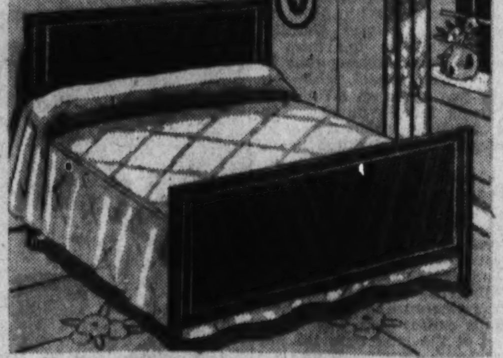


Colonial Poster Bed
Double or Twin sizes—and you can choose from Walnut, Maple or Mahogany Finish $5.95



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Smartly designed, Handsome walnut enameled finish. Double or twin sizes. Buy now! Before price rise. All steel goods will be much higher. $6.95

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They Open to Twin Beds

- 1 Famous "New England" Lift-O-Matic. Bed height couch with two innerspring mattresses. Opens to height of bed, and is covered with durable better grade of plaid tapestry.
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THE HUB—7TH & D STS.

27 Groups Plan Safeguard for Colored Pupils

Equitable Share of U. S. Aid to Education Is Sought.

In a Nation-wide drive to amend the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill for Federal aid to education, to safeguard interests of the colored population, 27 organizations through a co-ordinating committee at the Nation's Capital began a pamphlet campaign this week to reach 20,000 constituent agencies throughout the country.

Equitable distribution of the proposed $100,000,000 appropriation in Federal aid to education is the goal of the committee. This sum, which is to be increased $50,000,000 annually for a period of years, is to be divided among the various States and territories on the basis of their population from 5 to 20 years of age. These States and territories themselves must spend no less than they spent for education in 1936 and must guarantee operation of a "system of schools" for at least 160 days each year.

Funds are to be spent, according to the bill, in the same manner as now spent. If this be done, the committee has pointed out, the colored population of 11 Southern States will receive less than 40 per cent of their fair share of the Federal fund. They will have small redress, as 90 per cent of the colored population attend separate schools and 80 per cent are disfranchised.

Discrimination Shown.

There are, at present, 252 per cent more State funds spent on white children in these States than on colored children. In Oklahoma the percentage of excess is 28.5, while in Mississippi it is 731.9. Some counties, in the latter State, spend 1,500 per cent more on the white child than on the colored child.

In these States, colored pupils in 230 counties, where there are 158,939 of high school age, have no high school facilities, the same being provided for white students alone. There was spent in 1932 in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina the total of $5,055,846 to carry white pupils by bus to and from school, while but $1,677,144 was spent on all colored high schools for all purposes, including teachers' salaries, equipment, operation and maintenance of plant.

Discrimination in distribution of State education funds has increased rapidly since the beginning of the century. There was a difference of 48 per cent, based on school population, between that received by white and colored schools in 1900, and a difference of 252 per cent in 1930. This difference in North Carolina, at the earlier date, was 35 per cent, and at the later date 155 per cent. In South Carolina it was 214 per cent in 1900 and 666 per cent in 1930.

Without Ballot.

Without the ballot, the colored population has been unable to correct these discrepancies in distribution of State funds, but have secured provision for equitable distribution of funds under the Morrill act of 1890, the Bankhead-Jones act of 1935, and the National Youth Administration. The Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill, according to the coordinating committee, is designed to permit expenditure of Federal funds by States in the same manner and proportion as State funds have been spent.

Legislation has been proposed by the committee for withholding of Federal funds from States that fail to make equitable distribution between the races. It will seek to require a report be made to the United States Commissioner of Education showing disbursement of State and Federal educational funds by race, and to have the requirement for operation of a "system of schools" for 160 days annually changed to include "every school."

Many Sponsor Amendments.

The national bodies sponsoring proposed amendments to the bill include the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Alphi Phi Alpha Fraternity, the American Federation of Teachers, the American Federation of Government Employes, Posts 26 and 5 of the American Legion, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the colored Elks, the Interracial Committee of the District of Columbia, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, the National Association of College Women, the National Bar Association, the National Council of Colored Women, the National Negro Congress, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Southern Negro Youth Congress, the Women's International League, the Women's Mite Missionary Society, the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, the National Dental Association, the Chi Eta Phi Sorority, the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, and the National Baptist Young People's Union.

Wirephoto: Our Own 'Romeo and Juliet'

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Franklin Roosevelt, jr. and Ethel duPont, respectively, went Swiss and Bavarian at the annual costume dance of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club at Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. Williams to Speak.

The Rev. G. Ellis Williams, D. D., district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at a community service to be conducted tonight in the new Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park. Ministers of several Takoma Park churches will assist in the service. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector, will preside.

U. S. Catholics Plan Seminary For Mexicans

Site Acquired Near Las Vegas, N. M.; American Bishops Retain Control.

By the Associated Press.

American bishops of the Catholic Church have acquired a site near Las Vegas, N. Mex., for a large seminary for training Mexican youths for the priesthood, the National Catholic Welfare Conference announced yesterday.

The announcement was made in behalf of a committee of bishops by Bishop John Mark Gannon, of Erie, Pa., chairman.

The site formerly was a health resort, and later a college. It contains more than 1,000 acres. Both sanitarium and college bore the name of Montezuma, a name which will be continued by the seminary.

The object of the American bishops backing the project is to make available to Mexican aspirants to the priesthood quiet and peaceful surroundings necessary for preparation for their ministry.

The American bishops' organization undertook the mission at the request of Mexican bishops, not one of whose 33 dioceses, it was said, is permitted to have a seminary. The property and title of the new seminary will be permanently in the hands of the American bishops. Members of the Mexican Catholic hierarchy will assist in supervising the institution, but the American bishops will attend to all matters of financing and building.

Other members of the committee are Archbishop Arthur J. Drossaerts of San Antonio, Tex.; Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Archbishop Rudolph A. Gerken of Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Bishop James A. Griffen of Springfield, Ill; Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, Va.

Hungry Robbers Ransack Icebox, Loot Home of $400

Thieves, apparently as hungry for food as for loot, broke into the house of Claude A. Smith, 3532 Park place northwest, some time Friday, sorted out clothing and jewelry valued at $400, ransacked the ice box for food, ate it on the premises and vanished.

Entry was gained by a front window of the house. Finding no one at home, the thieves gathered up a couple of suitcases. Then they collected several rings, a pendant, silverware, two suits of men's clothing, many other articles of men's and women's wear but purposely left behind or else overlooked a fur coat, the most valuable single article of clothing in the house.

Mother of Finnish Minister Is Dead

Mme. Emmy Jarnefelt, widow of Arvid Jarnefelt, noted Finnish novelist, and mother of the Minister of Finland, Mr. Eero Jarnefelt, died yesterday at her home in Helsingfors. The Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt have canceled all social engagements. They are remaining in Washington until the middle of May and then expect to go to Finland.

The Jarnefelt family is one of the most distinguished in that country. The father of the minister was one of four sons, another of whom, Kasper Jarnefelt, also was a novelist; Eero Jarnefelt, for whom the minister was named, is a noted painter; Armas Jarnefelt, a composer whose music is heard in this country as well as abroad, and their only sister, Mrs. Jan Sibelius, wife of the great composer.

Duke of Windsor Plans Trip Southward Soon

Vienna, March 20 (AP).—Edward, Duke of Windsor, is making preparations to travel southward from Enzesfeld Castle in the next few days, Assistant Director of Police Ludwig Weiser disclosed tonight.

He said the police were working on arrangements for an extended absence of the former King. It was stated the police understood the Duke's plans to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson when she becomes free were unsettled but that there was an increased possibility the ceremony would take place in France.

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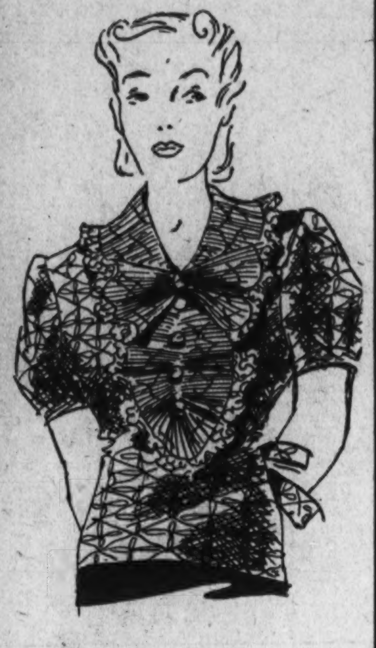

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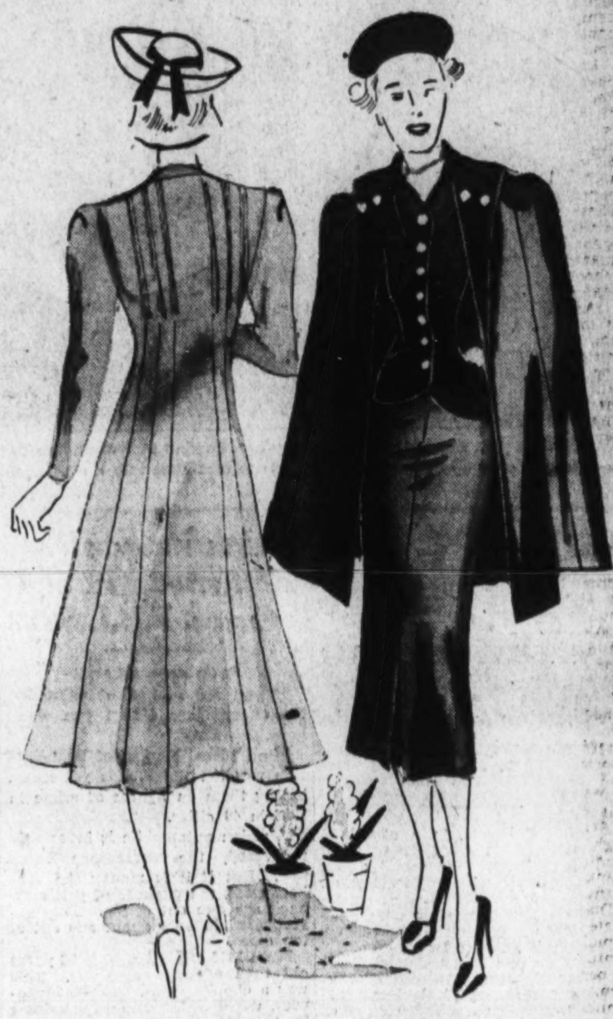

The COATS

—More important than they've been for seasons, the new Spring and Easter coats are decidedly different, decidedly young and wearable. We've assembled the most outstanding dress and casual types at this low price . . . The graceful ballerina coat, the Schiaparelli reefer, the Mainbocher dressmaker swagger with rustling celanese taffeta lining, the fitted dress-like coat, and the loose boxy silhouette. Juniors,' misses' and women's sizes.

The SUITS

—Spring, 1937, has been hailed as the biggest suit season in years. Suit fashions like these have helped to make it so! For example, there's the feminine dressmaker type, the umbrella-tucked tunic suit with black galyak collar, the soft Creed type of suit, the three-piece topcoat suit, the Prewar boxy type . . . casual and formal swaggers, the man-tailored classic. Every new fabric and color. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Fashion Shops—Second Floor

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—The success of the smartest Easter costume can be made or marred by the choice of correct hosiery. That's why so many fashion-wise women are selecting "Humming Birds!" They're exquisitely clear and even . . . their colors have been chosen by fashion experts . . . so it's simply impossible to go amiss! In sheer, filmy chiffons and smart, practical service weights.

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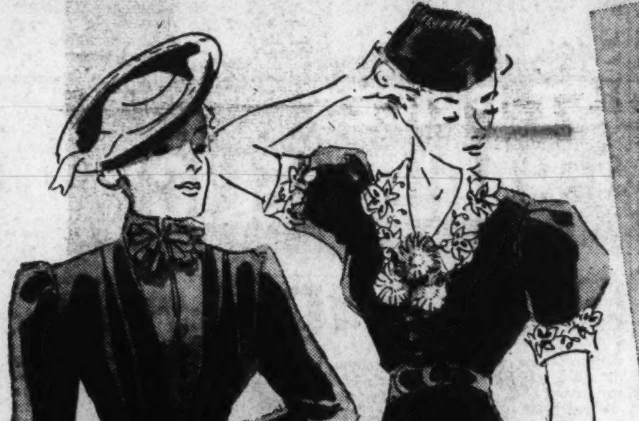
SLIPS

Of Acetate Crepe

$1.39

—You'll enthuse over this newest "Fruit-of-the-Loom" slip! It's beautifully fashioned of a fine, smooth acetate crepe that's been tested on every point! In lovely tailored and lace-trimmed styles, four-gore bias cut to fit smoothly under your closest fitting frocks. And don't forget, it's guaranteed by Good Housekeeping! White or tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor



NAVY SHEERS

Make Easter's Smartest Frocks

$7.95

—As the season advances, navy is becoming increasingly important. And rightly so. It is the one color that flatters both the light and the dark, the blonde and the brunette. Especially smart in Easter's favorite sheers . . . feminine without being fussy, trim without being severe. We show an array of charming navy sheers with low necklines, brief sleeves, crisp white lingerie, nosegays and clusters of shirring. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women.

Kann's—Second Floor

"ZIP"

A Talon Fastener on

Personal Frocks

Designed for You!

$1.99

—They're new! They're the last word in convenience! One zip and they're fastened . . . no buttons, no hooks! Smart shirtwaist types in pastel shantung broadcloth, printed linen-like crash and broadcloth, or street shades in sheeress seersucker! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale!

BILT-RITE

1937 BABY COACHES

—These well-known coaches are designed and built to give your baby the utmost in comfort and health. They feature non-tipable brake, draft-proof body, luxurious upholstering, durable grey or Victoria blue finish with chrome trim, seven-bow hood with sun visor, and underslung gear with flexible springs.

Regularly $34.95

$29.50

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$3 a Month Buys One, Carrying Charge Included!

Highway, Stream, Field, Roadside Beckon Thousands to Greet Debut of Spring

Spring's first day did not find enthusiasm lacking in Washington and its suburbs. Wanderlust came into its own as the season became official. For instance, Daniel Hartnett and William Fisher, on the left, are putting their bicycle in shape for gay days in the country side. In the center, a group of jolly anglers troop to cast lines into a nearby stream. They are (left to right) Mary Mooney, Helen Bell, Thelma Bell, Tommy Mooney, Betty Mooney and Ruth Young, all of Arlington. "Will I ever get a bite," sighs T. S. Young, on the extreme right, as he tries his luck for finny victims.

Citizens' Group Urges Passage Of District Bill

Federation Asks Caution in Considering Fiscal and Political Ills.

Urging Congress, in a combined resolution, to refrain from hasty action designed to remedy either fiscal or poltical ills of the District, and to pass the 1938 District appropriations bill in the usual manner "without reference to any reports or surveys now in its possession," Federation of Citizens Associations, meeting last night in the District Building, referred to its local suffrage committee a third section of the resolution, recommending a commission to investigate the possibility of a territorial government for the District.

The three-fold resolution had been sent to the federation by the Burroughs Citizens Association. The recommendation presented by A. L. Carruthers, chairman of the fiscal relations committee of the federation, was adopted without debate.

Asking that the Potomac Valley Joint Conference on River Pollution be supported in its request for a Potomac River Conservancy District, Miss Elaine Eppley, vice president of the federation, introduced a resolution to that effect. Copies of the resolution, which was adopted, will be sent to Harold L. Ickes, chairman of the National Resources Committee, and to the Commerce Committee of the Senate.

Permanent Unit Urged.

The resolution also supports making the Potomac Valley Joint Conference a permanent organization and advocates that the District be placed in the organizition on a parity with the other States concerned.

Adopting a resolution offered by J. C. Suter, of the Society of Natives, the federation went on record as asking that the District receive the same consideration as States of similar population in the matter of appointments to West Point and Annapolis.

Condemned by G. L. Schaffer, vice chairman of the public welfare committee, because it was "class legislation and failed to take into consideration the requirements of business," a resolution limiting working for women, was opposed by the federation.

A Friendship Heights resolution. asking a new branch library in their section, was adopted. The resolution had been recommended for adoption by H. C. Phillips, chairman of the committee on education.

Committee Head Named.

Earlier in the meeting, Dr. George C. Havenner, a former president of the Federation and at present on the board of library trustees, was introduced.

In reply to the resignation of George E. Sullivan, tendered by him at the end of the Federation's last meeting, a resolution asking him to reconsider was adopted. The resolution was offered by Henry A. Donovan, of American University Park Citizens Association.

At the end of the meeting, Thomas E. Lodge, president of the federation, announced the appointment of Burd W. Payne, of Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, as chairman of the committee on reorganization of the government of the District.

C. J. Cavanaugh, Ex-Navy Man, Dies

Charles J. Cavanaugh, former chief machinist mate in the Navy and for many years a resident of Washington, died unexpectedly here Friday.

Born in Little Falls, N. Y., in 1879, Mr. Cavanaugh entered naval service in 1903 and since his retirement, in 1919, has maintained a reserve status in the Navy. He also served as chief engineer for one of the Government buildings in Washington, retiring in 1935.

While in the Navy, Mr. Cavanaugh was one of those privileged to accompany the late President Theodore Roosevelt on his tour around the world in 1906.

He is survived by his wife, four sisters and three brothers. Services will be held at St. Peters Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Board of Trade to Meet.

The Washington Board of Trade [illegible] in the Board of Trade Shade Bake on Saturday, May 15, according to an announcement made last night by Robert W. Davis, general chairman. The announcement was made at the first meeting of the general committee of the organization in the board of trade offices.

Stolen Valuables Returned in 1 of 4 Cases, F.B.I. Says

By the Associated Press.

If you are robbed of valuables, the chances are 4 to 1 you won't get them back.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reached those odds yesterday, basing them on figures of crime in 1936 in 40 cities.

A stolen automobile is invariably recovered, the percentage being 94.3. But if it is money the robbers steal, the chances of getting it back are one out of six. Furs are recovered in only about one out of ten cases.

More 1936 criminals were 22 years old than of any other age. This was a change from the 1932-35 figures, which showed more criminals in the 19-year-old group than in any other.

Welfare Bodies Protest Change In Court Bill

Senate Unit Plans Public Hearings on Juvenile Act for District.

Public hearings will be held by a sub-committee of the Senate District Committee on the bill to modernize the District Juvenile Court, Chairman William H. King stated yesterday. The time of the hearings has not been set.

Numerous local welfare organizations have written to Senator King protesting against proposed changes in the bill as it passed the House and as desired by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal.

While members of the special subcommittee were inclined to listen sympathetically to Seal's complaint that the House bill eliminated the corporation counsel's office from the Juvenile Court, they want to hear the arguments of social welfare organizations before deciding whether or not to amend the measure.

Other members of the sub-committee, besides King, are Senators Copeland (Democrat), of New York, and Austin (Republican), of Vermont.

So far the District Commissioners have not made a formal report on the bill, but they indicated they are in sympathy with the corporation counsel's desire for revision.

The social welfare representatives, however, who have written to King insist that the amendments, if adopted, would nullify the intent of the bill, i. e., to alter the court from a criminal tribunal to a chancery court and to eliminate judicial procedure.

The chief criticism against the bill has been on the ground the judge would be able to exercise too autocratic powers. Not only would the corporation counsel's aid be removed, but all mployes of the court, including investigators and examiners, who replace the lawyers, would be appointed by the court.

Sponsors of the bill insist that this replacement is necessary if the court is to be freed of judicial atmosphere and youthful delinquents are to be accorded a paternal treatment.

Efforts are being made to effect a compromise between the corporation counsel's office and the social welfare agencies, and the Senate subcommittee is hopeful this accord may be reached before hearings are scheduled.

Feast of Passover Will Begin Friday

Pesach, or the Feast of Passover, will begin among Jews throughout the world Friday night, and continue for eight days.

The Jewish Community Center and the Jewish War Veterans will conduct a seder at the Jewish Community Center Friday at 6:30 p. m. Abe Shefferman, a member of the center board, will officiate. Veterans from surrounding hospitals are invited, as well as all strangers in the city.

Epiphany Church Marks Palm Sunday Today

Festival services observing Palm Sunday at the Church of the Epiphany begin at 11 a. m. this morning with the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, D. D., rector, presiding and delivering the sermon.

Tonight the church choir will present "Gallia," by Gounod, as a special feature of the Palm Sunday celebration.

Women's Club Group Attacks Jacobs' Report

Civic Section Also Urges Juvenile Court Bill Passage.

The Jacobs' report officially was protested by the civic section of the Women's City Club, in session yesterday at its headquarters, 736 Jackson place.

Members also urged the passage of the Juvenile Court bill by the Senate without further amendment and urged the amending of the Senate bill "amending the present food law so as not to weaken the present statute."

"The civic section of the Women's City Club portests the adoption of the Jacobs' formula, based on incorrect premises and urges that the Congress of the United States to continue to regard the District of Columbia now as it has in the past, as a territory created for the seat of the Government, and for which the Government should provide adequate support without comparison with other cities," stated the first resolution, "and without reference to the intricate system of intergovernmental contractual services, almost impossible to administer."

In a formal letter sent Senator Royal Copeland, of New York; Senator Wililam King, of Utah, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, the section said:

"The civic section of the Women's City Club expresses the hope that the Juvenile Court bill (whose passage by the Women's City Club has been urged from the first) may be passed by the Senate in the same form that it was passed by the House of Representatives, without further amendment."

The third action culminated in a letter to Representative C. F. Lee, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, concerning the food law.

"While the present law," said the letter, "needs to be extended to cosmetics and to extend the honesty of the label to advertising, we do not want the process of rewriting the law to weaken the provisions which have proven to be a bulwark to the people in the past."

Rotarians to Give Annual Fete April 1

Ladies Night—the annual social affair of the Rotary Club—will be held at the Willard Hotel on April 1, according to the announcement from Mack B. Langford, general chairman.

Dancing, entertainment and bridge will be the principal diversions. Johnny Slaughter's orchestra will provide the music, while Maybelle Jackson—the original "Emmy Lou," Showboat vocalist; George Horne, ventriloquist; Ida Clark; a trio composed of Fred East, W. F. Raymond and Edwin Steffe, and other acts also are scheduled.

George O'Connor will act both as toastmaster and master of ceremonies. From the advance sale of tickets this year's affair promises to have the largest attendance in history, the committee states.

Connally to Speed Capitol Work Bill

Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, said yesterday he may try to call up his bill for the extension of the East front of the Capitol in the Senate this week for debate and a vote.

The measure has been on the consent calendar for several weeks but has been passed over each time it was reached. Last week Majority Leader Robinson suggested to Connally that the bill is too important to be considered without time for discussion and deliberation.

The bill passed the Senate last session but was blocked in the House. It authorizes an appropriation of $4,000,000 to remodel the Capitol in accordance with the original design and to reface the East front with marble.

Boys Who Stole D.C. Car Held by St. Louis Police

St. Louis, March 20 (AP).—Three youths were held here on charges of violating the Dyer act today after State highway patrolmen said they admitted stealing an automobile from a parking lot in Washington, last Monday.

They identified themselves as Carrol L. Griggs, 19, Washington; Charles E. Scott, Upper Marlboro, Md., and George H. Adams, 18, Darlington, S. C. The officers found them asleep in the automobile and turned them over to Federal authorities.

Strikers' Defiance Portends Grave Crisis, Attorney Says

Hilton Jackson, Speaker at Dinner Honoring Dean of George Washington Law School, Warns Against Workers' Tactics.

Sit-down strikers' defiance of recent Michigan court orders to evacuate Detroit automobile plants portends a grave national crisis, 500 George Washington University law students, alumni and faculty members were warned last night as they met in the Mayflower Hotel to honor William C. Van Vleck, for 25 years dean of the university's law school.

The evening, which was featured by felicitations for the man who has guided the university's law courses for a quarter century, became the occasion for a bitter attack on sit-down strike tactics by E. Hilton Jackson, prominent attorney, who was toastmaster.

"We are confronted with an open and flagrant violation of the orders of the court in a great Commonwealth of our country," declared the attorney, referring to the recent Detroit decrees.

"We Stand Aghast."

"We stand aghast as we contemplate this situation which is strongly reminiscent of that sinister form of government so dramatically perpetrated on the banks of the Tiber. Let us hope that when the hour of crisis comes our gates may be closed to the enemy."

Reminding his listeners of the words of Lord Macaulay, the English historian, who said that if America perishes it will be from enemies from within her gates—not from without, Jackson declared:

"I indulge in the conviction that the responsibility that rests on the law schools, the courts and the lawyers, will be discharged in such resolute manner that evil will be averted."

Dean Van Vleck was honored not only by representatives of the more than 7,000 alumni who have graduated from his school since he was made its dean, but by several special guests, including eight justices of the United States District Court. Four of these—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Peyton Gordon, Joseph W. Cox, and James M. Proctor—are George Washington alumni. The others present included Justices F. Dickinson Letts, Jesse C. Adkins, Oscar R. Luhring and Jennings Bailey.

Distinguished Graduates.

Toastmaster Jackson reminded the guests that the university had contributed many distinguished men to the judiciary, and a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, David Brewer, was among the school's distinguished professors.

It was Brewer who said, according to Jackson, "it is a mistake to believe the Supreme Court it to be helped by being placed above criticism."

"The time is passed," Brewer was reported to have once said, "when a man can be placed on a pedestal and decorated with a halo."

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, as principal speaker of the testimonal, emphasized a need for lawyers "with a vision broad enough to see other things than their profession."

"It is not enough," he said, "for law schools to teach the law. Direct vision is not enough for men of the profession to have. They must have what opticians call 'peripheral' vision—which gives them an awareness of conditions in which they work.

"The world was remade in the nineteenth century," the journalist said. "The forces of nature brought about a scientific revolution. We must look for the development of men whose minds will keep pace with the modes of living of men and women today."

The law school, he added, must help close the gulf between the legal profession and those whom law governs.

Dean Van Vleck's 25 years of service to the law school at George Washington University was recognized by the gift of a gold watch presented him in the name of present students, alumni and members of the faculty. Walter C. Clephane, an attorney, who has been associated with the law school for many years, made the presentation.

Short talks of felicitation were made by James Kirkland for the faculty; Harry C. Dix, for the board of trustees; Dr. W. C. Ruediger, provost of the university, for the university, and Lieut. Halstead Covington, law senior, for the students.

Van Vleck Responds.

Dean Van Vleck, in his response, told the alumni and students the "law school must be a place where men are trained to fight the battle of justice."

"Young men who are going into the courts and Legislatures of the country must also be able to understand the conditions of the future. We don't know now what those conditions will be—but we must learn to approach them with open minds," the dean said.

Speakers recalled that George Washington's law classes had more than tripled in size since Dean Van Vleck became their director. A registration of 306 in that year has grown to 1,067, enrolled this year. During the same period, it was pointed out, "the efficiency of the instruction and the educational standards have kept pace with the enlarging student body." The requirement now for admission to the freshman class is an A. B. degree from an accredited college.

Clerk, Store Owner Locked Up, Robbed

Two bandits locked up a clerk and the owner of a liquor store at 429 Fifteenth street northeast late last night and escaped with $383 in cash.

The clerk, Mack Williams, after telling the robbers that he had no money on his person was forced in the lavatory, and Albert Williams, the owner, who happened by, was forced to hand over $85 and was locked in with Williams. The bandits then took $298 from the cash register and escaped, leaving the men locked in the store.

Earlier a man in a sailor's uniform and a civilian held up Edward C. Rathell, 820 North Carolina avenue so utheast, robing him of $80, and escaped in a car.

Ten in Family, 3 Ill, Evicted From Shenandoah Park Home

By the Associated Press.

Luray, Va., March 20.—Page County officers evicted Walter Jenkins and his family from their mountain home in the Shenandoah National Park today despite a plea of sickness.

The eviction order was first entered in the Page Circuit Court in 1935, but its execution was delayed from time to time because of the illness of Jenkins or his wife, and because bad weather has blocked transportation from the isolated cabin in the great mountain playground.

Three members of the family, Jenkins, his wife, and 4-year-old Curtis Jenkins, were in bed when officers arrived. It was drizzling outside.

Sheriff J. W. Ruffner called Dr. H. Goodwin, CCC physician, who said they were able to be moved. Officers then assisted the couple and carried the child to the sheriff's automobile. They were taken to the county almshouse near Stanley.

Their furniture, all of which could not be moved today, was placed on the grounds of the St. Luke's Episcopal Mission.

Other children in the family of ten said they did not know where they would spend the night. Fourteen-year-old Nathan said he would like to remain at the home to look after the livestock.

Will Bailey, 70, who had lived at the place since birth, took a few belongings on his shoulder in a bag and walked away.

"I'll find somewhere to stay," he said, his chin quivering.

Mrs. Jenkins told Jim Gray, whose wagon moved the furniture, "You'll regret this, you reap what you sow."

Park Service rangers stood by during the eviction and refused to permit photographers to make pictures. They said the home either would be burned or torn down when all of the Jenkins' property had been moved.

Foreman, Shot By Kin, Takes Turn for Worse

Navy Yard Worker, Injured by Father-in-Law, in Grave Condition.

Condition of Bernard A. Rosson, 34-year-old Navy Yard foreman who was shot in the neck Friday night by his father-in-law, turned worse last night and authorities at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., said his condition was critical.

The father-in-law, Robert L. Miley, 62-year-old Washington Postoffice employe, of 20 Adams street northwest, was released on bond of $5,000 yesterday after police had been informed that Rosson would recover. Rosson was given several blood transfusions yesterday and was believed improving until last night when his condition suddenly became worse.

Miley and his wife went to Rosson's home, 7 Midhurst lane, Sligo Park Hills, Md., after the latter had "squabbled" with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Rosson, police were told. The Rossons, their 8-month-old daughter and Rosson's 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Maude Rosson, had just finished dinner. In the course of an argument, the father-in-law shot Rosson with a pistol that had been in the family for 40 years without being fired.

The father-in-law was charged with assault with intent to murder by Corpl. Harry Merson, and Patrolmen Paul Watkins and Roscoe Purdum, of the Silver Spring substation, Montgomery County police, who investigated the shooting.

Pants Factory Strike Closes With Pay Rise

A strike involving about 150 union employes of the National Pants Co., 410 First street southeast, was settled yesterday following conferences in New York Thursday between Charles Pilzer, factory owner, and Jacob S. Potofsky, representative of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. According to Pilzer, the agreement calls for a 15 per cent wage increase, continuation of the former 44-hour week and no discrimination against strikers seeking re-employment.

The ten-day strike was supported by the Washington League of Women Shoppers, a new organization, members of which joined in picketing and arbitration. Last night, Mrs. Charles Wood Collier, executive secretary, expressed the league's approval of the outcome and added members are investigating sanitary and safety conditions in the company.

In another labor case earlier in the day, witnesses in the Willard Hotel case were warned by the National Labor Relations Board to cease being evasive and answer all questions frankly and fully. The warning was directed at Angela Harrison, hotel coffee shop waitress, testifying regarding the discharge of Mrs. Mabel Norman, another waitress and shop steward for Local 781 of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Alliance.

Miss Harrison had testified Mrs. Norman had been "cocky" toward shop hostesses and other waitresses. Her discharge February 28 was one of the factors leading to the recent sit-down strike at the Willard.

J. D. Woodcock, 80, Dies of Pneumonia

Joseph D. Woodcock, 80, a resident of Washington since 1921, died Friday of pneumonia at Garfield Hospital. He formerly lived in Lawrence, Mass., and will be buried there.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph Woodcock; four daughters, Edith, Mildred, Gladys and Mrs. Otto S. Taylor, of Summit, N. J., and a son, Charles M. Woodcock, of Hoyloke, Mass.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Oscar B. Robinson, 51 Poultry Dealer, Dead

Oscar B. Robinson, for many years a poultry dealer in Center Market, died last night at his home, 4823 Kansas avenue, after a heart attack. He was 51. Born and educated in Washington, Robinson is survived by his widow Katherine Robinson, and two sons, Wilbur and Maynard Robinson.

Washington Bar Presents Portrait Of Hitz to Court

A portrait of the late Associate Justice William Hitz, of the United States Court of Appeals, was presented to that body yesterday by the Washington Bar. The portrait was done by John C. Johanson, and was painted after Justice Hitz's death from portraits.

Among those who attended the presentation were Associate Justice Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court; the justices of the District Court, and other local jurists. Other leaders of the bar were present.

Speakers included Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the Appeals Court; John S. Flannery, formerly a law associate of Justice Hitz, and J. Harry Covington, chief justice of the District Court when Justice Hitz was an associate justice. All paid high tribute to his qualities as a jurist and as a student of human nature.

The picture will be hung in the corridors of the Appellate Court. Justice Hitz died about two years ago.

2 Commissions Seeking Details For Memorial

Groups Ask Data on Street Closings for Jefferson Shrine.

Steering clear of the controversy over its design and location, the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday requested detailed studies be drafted and submitted showing how the Thomas Jefferson Memorial will affect land and street uses in its vicinity.

The commissions, meeting jointly in the Navy Building, heard plans for the monument explained by Hollins N. Randolph, great-great-grandson of Jefferson, and John Russell Pope, the eminent New York architect whose Greco-Roman design has been criticized in New York and Washington.

Randolph told in detail how the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, of which he is a member, decided to place the marble monument south of the Tidal Basin in Potomac Park and chose Pope to carry out the scheme.

He pointed out that the McMillan Commission of 1901 envisaged such a development on the site, that President Roosevelt's approval was obtained before the plans were announced and that the memorial, like the rotunda of the University of Virginia which Jefferson designed, was directly inspired by the Pantheon in Rome.

Gallery Discussed.

Randolph is a Charlottesville, Va., attorney. Another great-great-grandson of the third President also is a member of the memorial commission, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

The joint meeting also considered plans for the Mellon Art Gallery with respect to the building line in relation to the other monumental structures on Constitutional avenue. Pope also is architect for this project.

The members of both commissions united in suggesting that the gallery be set back 74 feet from the Constitution avenue curb line to make it conform with the Archives Building, also designed by Pope, the forthcoming Apex Building and other triangle edifices.

It was also urged that the south setback of the Mellon Gallery, facing Madison drive, in the Mall, be 100 feet.

Coin Models Approved.

The Fine Arts and Park and Planning Commissions vetoed plans, drawn up by the Army Engineer's Office, for a flood levee in West Potomac Park, extending from Lincoln Memorial to the railroad bridge.

Approval was granted to close streets and alleys in that section of the Mall known as Reservation D, which is to be cleared by the office of National Capital Parks and converted to recreational use.

Meeting separately later in the day, the Fine Arts Commission approved models for the Gettysburg coin commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary next year of that famous Civil War battle. Certain minor changes were suggested.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, submitted a design for a service medal for personnel of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserves.

Cleric, Gorman Attack Present Economic Plan

McConnell Tells People's Lobby Capitalism Exists by Consent of People.

Existing economic conditions were assailed vigorously yesterday by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, new president of the People's Lobby, and Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers of America, at a luncheon of the People's Lobby here yesterday.

Gorman's address was read by Gardiner Jackson, while the prelate addressed the meeting directly. Bishop McConnell asserted that capitalism exists by the consent of society.

"The first point to bear in mind," said the bishop, "is that capitalism is something that has to be kept. That is to say, it exists by the consent of society and is not something that goes on by itself.

"Society makes the conditions under which capitalism is possible. It builds the roads, makes the money system, furnishes the police power, establishes the laws under which capitalism gets its chance.

"Private ownership is a creation of the public will, and the public will has the right to control all private ownership, for the sake of the largest human gains, that is to

"Nobody need say that capitalism say for the benefit of society itself. in taking a dividend is guilty of a robbery, inasmuch as society just now allows the gains to go to private pockets. This consent is for the sake of industrial incentive. If, however, that incentive is accompanied by too great a social cost, society has a right to proceed with any measures that seem wise."

Gorman asserted that the answer to the control of "industrial parasites" lies in the Committee for Industrial Organization and its "program to unite in industrial unions the millions of workers in American industry."

Col. Brindley Will Head Speakers Unit in Drive

Col. A. R. Brindley, special assistant to the Attorney General, has been named head of the speakers' bureau for the forthcoming campaign of Goodwill Industries by Ernest H. Daniel, general chairman. At the same time Mrs. Stanley C. Sears was made chairman of publicity.

Speakers listed by the bureau include Col. E. Goring Bliss, Charles Colfax Long, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Miss Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police; Col. William O. Tufts, president of Goodwill's board of trustees; W. Harold Snape, director of Goodwill Industries of Washington; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co.; the Rev. H. W. Burgan, Dr. J. H. Hollister and Mr. Daniel.

Bishop Freeman Again To Lead Mass Meeting

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, who has served as chairman of annual mass meetings sponsored by the Committee of Religious Life in the Nation's Capital for the last two years, will be honorary chairman of the meeting now being planned for next fall.

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, was elected chairman at a preliminary meeting of the committee last week. Other officers include. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan, vice chairman; Mgr. Edward J. Connolly, and Rabbi Abram Simon. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes is secretary of the committee, and Henry C. Barden, executive secretary.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Photo Engravers Union, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Catholic Thought Association, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Lectures.

Dr. Charles Tansill, historian, formerly of American University, "Why America Went to War," 2230 California street northwest, 3 p. m.

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Rabbi David de Sola Pool, minister of the oldest synagogue in America, and Dr. Lewis Browne, author and skeptic, debate "What Makes a Jew," before the National Temple Forum of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8:15 p. m.

Ex-Felon Turns To Publishing On Stolen Cash

Police Arrest Fugitive as Financial Paper Collapses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 20.—A former convict, who thought the slick-paper financial magazine he was publishing might form a glazed highway to respectability, was held without bond here today, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

He is John Neville, who, under the name of John Bruce Heath, had founded and published the Financial Observer, first issued February 5. It was an innovation which took Wall Street somewhat by surprise, and met with a favorable reception.

Boston authorities tonight held Neville under $20,000 bail after taking him from this city.

Boston police booked Neville on a charge of larceny and lodged him in City Prison. Neville was brought to Boston late today after he waived extradition.

Neville today had admitted freely that his project was financed by funds he had swindled from small investors in Boston. On the masthead of The Observer the name of Heath appears as vice president of the Observer Publishing Co., Inc.

Served 7-Year Term.

"There is one thing in this life that is above everything else," Neville's father had told him as a boy. "That is an unsullied reputation."

In order to achieve this, Neville thought, police said, he must first have money.

He was arrested in Buffalo in 1922 for grand larceny. In 1926 he was seized in Toronto on a similar charge. In 1928 he was sentenced in Chicago to serve 1 to 10 years in Joliet Penitentiary. He was released in 1935.

Just now he is wanted in Boston for his investment activities and in Toronto for fraud.

When he began his publishing venture, Neville surounded himself with some of the better known names in the newspaper business.

Notables Named on Staff.

First editor in chief he named was Reginald Wright Kauffman, newspaper columnist of note and former associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who is author of the novel "The House of Bondage." After the first issue appeared, however, Kauffman resigned for undisclosed reasons, and named to succeed him was Eugene MacLean, a former newspaperman.

Neville knew no rest in his quest for "talent" to get out his magazine.

To design the format of his publication he obtained Thomas M. Cleland, well known as a contributor to Forum and Scribners. He hired Harry S. Selden, former associate editor of the Literary Digest and News-Week. He acquired the services of Ralph West Robey, financial adviser to Gov. Alf M. Landon, Columbia University professor and one-time financial editor of the New York Evening Post. Others inculded Raymond Gram Swing, writer, editor and news commenttor and Schuyler C. Wallace, also a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

None of these men suspected stolen funds were financing the magazine. In a statement issued at the time of his arrest, Neville freely admitted this.

Admits His Guilt.

"I am guilty as charged," said he. "No one else is implicated in my speculation. And nobody but myself knew what I was doing."

What proved his ultimate undoing was a shortage of funds, and a check that "bounced back" at an inopportune time. Apparently some of his early associates doubted his ability to finance his undertaking.

He produced, however, bankbooks which showed deposits of about $100,000. Then he rented seven floors in a building on Maiden Lane, and proceeded to buy the best men he could find for his staff.

As for the magazine itself, it represented the most in journalistic affluence and respectability. Only the hesitancy of advertisers to buy space in the handsome periodical blocked Neville's plans. The circulation grew rapidly, until it reached 10,000. More than 1,000 persons had taken yearly subscriptions at $10, and among them was J. P. Morgan. Twenty-five cents a copy at newsstands was paid by 9,000 others. Despite all this the magazine lost at the rate of $5,000 a week.

Funds Gradually Vanish.

Gradually Neville's funds disappeared. He had hoped the publication would hit its stride a little sooner so that he might pay back the investors in Boston, for he had sunk their money in this venture.

But yesterday visitors who came to the office were handed little memorandums stating:

"Pending reorganization, publication of the Financial Observer has been suspended."

When a check was returned about ten days ago, members of the staff tried to reach Neville. Finally, last Tuesday, his wife came to the office and said he had announced his intention of committing suicide.

But instead he returned to the office and confessed who he was and how he had financed his publication to the entire staff. He was advised to return to Boston and surrender himself. This he supposedly did.

Next day word of the affair reached authorities and Ambrose V. McCall and Bernard Abramson, two Assistant Atorneys General, went to the Observer office, talked to the staff and examined Neville's ledgers. They found incriminating entries.

MacLean then called Neville and asked to meet him at the Breevort that night. When he arrived he was arrested.

At headquarters the dapper, gray-haired, distinguished-appearing confidence man, who only a year before had been a lingerie salesman, broke down and sobbed as he confessed.

"I wanted that reputation more than anything else in the world," cried he.

He was led away to the Tombs.

Hush-Hush or Health?

Lost D. C. Children Run Chance Of Catching Disease in Haven

Youngsters With Syphilis or Gonorrhea Mingle Unrestricted With Healthy Ones at Receiving Home in Capital.

By Gerald G. Gross.

(This article is one in a series to acquaint citizens with the tragic neglect of the venereal disease problem in the District of Columbia.)

Suppose your child got lost one day. Became separated in a crowd, strayed from the yard or ran away from home to fight Indians or join the G-men.

Eventually he, or she, ran afoul of the law and a kindly policeman drove him to the Receiving Home, there to be held until his parents were heard from. All lost youngsters are taken there. Pedigrees don't count. Colored or white, rich man's Fauntleroy or beggar's brat, they all wind up in the remodeled apartment house across from the Navy Yard for what may be an hour, a day, a week or longer.

Today or any day you will find 40 to 50 youngsters there. Often there are not enough beds to go around and many children must sleep on the floor. For outdoor recreational purposes there is nothing but a hard-surfaced pen.

Sleeping on a pallet, though, does no lasting damage. Nor is the lack of anything more appropriate than a bleak yard for play purposes exactly calamitous, since the average length of residence is short.

Healthy, Diseased Mingle.

But children with syphilis and gonorrhea, both highly contagious, mingle with the uninfected. The healthy boy or girl whose stay is only a few hours may catch a disease which may plague him or her for life. He may catch up later on his sleep or his play but venereal infection is a stubborn souvenir.

Entrants receive no medical examination. The physician, whose visits number two or three weekly, attends only those children visibly ill. Housing congestion and the plans of the building preclude segregation of the venereally infected, except at night when the girls known to have gonorrhea are placed in isolated sleeping quarters.

"It's a serious problem, especially among the girls," says Superintendent G. H. Leonard. An inspection of the Receiving Home will show that he is doing everything possible to prevent the spread of disease; but without segregation, without physical and serological examinations, and without treatment facilities on the premises, his efforts are next to useless.

Right now five young girls in the home have gonorrhea. The five are not even being treated.

This, however, is not unusual. The visiting doctor, Supt. Grady explains, does not touch venereal disease cases.

Gonorrhea, to repeat, is very "catching." These five mix freely with the other boys and girls during the day. Boys and girls from "the best families," too, not just street gamins and diminutive shoplifters.

"As soon as possible after admission the child should have a thorough medical examination, including a blood test for syphilis and a brief psychiatric study."

This was recommended by the American Social Hygiene Association survey last year. Its plaintive echoes are still reverberating in the wilderness.

About 20 miles north and east of the Receiving Home stands an institution with more than 500 children. More wards of the District. They are the feeble-minded.

Found in Many Places.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are daily problems among them, too. The spirochete and the gonococcus get around amazingly. They are found in nurseries, classrooms, professional studies, factories, insane asylums, old folks' homes, street cars—and institutions for the feeble-minded.

Here, too, the administration is doing all in its power to keep the incidence of venereal diseases within bounds. All new admissions receive routine blood tests and are examined for gonorrhea. Positive go on treatment.

Though the staff has but two physicians, Superintendent James Lewald and his assistant, spinal fluid examinations are made on syphilis sufferers and the patient's blood is checked carefully from time to time. There is a good dental service and adequate X-ray facilities for tuberculosis diagnosis.

This would seem first rate. Yet the beneficial results are nullified in part by the fact that, as at the Receiving Home, there is no segregation of the diseased.

True, a syphilitic under regular treatment need not be isolated because his infectiousness has been halted, at least temporarily. But certainly, in the case of the less tractable venereal diseases, it is obvious that the sufferer should not be allowed to endanger the uninfected.

Inmates Unprotected.

The feeble minded inmates have been immunized against typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever but, unfortunately, there is no vaccination for gonorrhea or syphilis.

The Laurel, Md., institution has no infirmary for hospitalization of contagious cases. The tubercular and the V. D. victim, even when acutely ill, sleep in their large dormitories with the others. There are no private rooms.

"It is increasingly evident," says the last anual report, "that additional medical service is necessary and that the construction of the hospital building, which has been urged in former years, cannot be long postponed. There is no suitable provision for the care of the acutely ill or for isolation of contagious conditions."

" . . . which has been urged in former years." The old, old story.

Safeguarding the unborn—prevention of congenital syphilis—will be considered in the next article.

Mitzi Green in Comeback.

Hollywood, March 20 (AP).—Mitzi Green, the screen "Tomboy," who left Hollywood three years ago a victim of "growing up," is returning to the movies. Now 16, she will appear in a musical film.

Dr. Pergler to Address Sigma Mu Phi Meeting

At a pledge smoker of Joseph H. Choate Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity to be held Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School; Carlisle S. Baer, grand master of the rose, national counsel; Prof. George Edlin, of National University, and Prof. Godfrey Munter, of National University, will speak.

A number of outstanding University alumni also are expected to attend.

R. M. Stamp, D. C. Realtor, Is Dead at 40

Capital Native Was Noted as Expert Appraiser of Properties.

R. Marbury Stamp, prominent local realtor, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of several months. He was 40.

A native of Washington, Stamp had been in the real estate business for 22 years, during which time he gained reputation as an expert in business and investment properties.

He belonged to the Washington Real Estate Board and to the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. His permanent home was Bradley Farms, in Montgomery County, Md.

Stamp is survived by three children, R. Marbury, jr., 16; Jean, 13, and Joanne, 10; a sister, Mrs. James B. Edmonds, and Mrs. Mildred R. Stamp, his wife.

Funeral services will be held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft street northwest, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith will officiate.

Dr. Greeves Heads G. U. Alumni Unit

Dr. James J. Greeves yesterday was elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Georgetown University Dental School Alumni. Others elected were Dr. Joseph J. Kelly, vice president; Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, secretary; Dr. Francis K. Price, treasurer.

Executive committee—Dr. Francis J. Fabrizio, Dr. Philip Robin, Dr. John J. O'Keefe, Dr. Joseph F. Manley, Dr. John R. McIntyre.

Plans were laid for the coming year.

Military School Men To Meet Here Tuesday

Representatives from military schools throughout the country will meet in Washington Tuesday for a three-day assembly of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.

Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, principal of Fishburne Military School, and president of the association, will conduct the programs.

Senator Robert R. McReynolds, of North Carolina, will be guest speaker at the association's annual banquet Wednesday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. George Johnson, head of the department of education at Catholic University, will speak on "Some Forgotten Aspects of Training for Citizenship" at the Tuesday afternoon session.

Ad Jamboree April 6.

The Annual Jamboree of the Advertising Club of Washington will be held Tuesday, April 6, at the Shoreham Hotel. Nine prizes will be awarded, one of them a new automobile, according to Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman of the jamboree committee.

Women's Unit to Meet.

With three labor leaders scheduled for talks the Women's Trade Union League of Washington will meet for its monthly forum Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Randall Dowe Foster, 27, 1228 Fifteenth street northwest, and Margaret Louise Bouvey, 27, 710 North Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. R. D. Bowman.

William Michael Davis, 44, 1524 A street northeast, and Effie Virginia Carneal, 45, 706 Fourth street southeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Edward J. Reamer, 47, Clifton Terrace, and Lillian Schuman, 39, 1435 Spring road northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Ernest Vincent Burdette, 28, 4907 V street northwest, and Mary Catherine Linnane, 24, same address. The Rev Louis F. Miltonberger.

Sefton Ely Williams, 26, 1304 Thirteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Ellen Brewer, 20, Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. Harley Metcalf.

Rufus Jacoby, 24, 1529 Twenty-fifth street southeast, and Edith H. Frantz, 29, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joseph Lee May, jr., Jamaica, N. Y., and Arnita K. Nedeef, 21, 1105 Seventeenth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Charles Tarter, 41, 1122 Girard street northwest, and Johnsie Bell Melton, 22, 2625 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Curtis.

John Walter Chase, 22, Mechanicsville, Md., and Lucy Mae Johnson, 25, Brooke, Va. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

Ben Edward Lynch, 24, 1514 Twelfth street northwest, and Marie H. Barnes, 24, same address. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

James Lomax, 28, 124 Third street southeast, and Norma Somerville, 27, 208 D street southeast. The Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein.

Robert Joseph Matz, 26, and Lillian May Angstadt, 26, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

George Alexander Osborne, 23, and Jewell Eugenia Parrish, 22, both of Trinity, N. C. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

John Robert Ethridge, jr., 26, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Arlington Jones, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Raymond Edward McKenney, 37, and Estelle Rudd Sims, 37, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Frederick Seivert, 22, and Esther Cain, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Denver Robert Smart, 22, Tyler, Pa., and Nettie Thelma Bullock, 19, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Robert Brewer, 62, 1742 Montello avenue northeast, and Daisy Terrell, 53, 1726 Montello avenue northeast. The Rev. William Williams.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.

Clyde Cecil Settle, 28, and Bernice L. Strobert, 26, both of Washington.

Shaler Stridham, 29, Philadelphia, Pa., and Gladys Ruddick, 29, Ardmore, Pa.

Maurice Freudiger, 22, and Margaret L. Leidigh, 23, both of Washington.

Died.

Silas B. Hutchison, 65, 1701 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Martha L. Myers, 82, 2507 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Hanieb A. Shawen, 80, 3233 N st. nw.
Anna E. Showers, 79, 3815 Gramacy st. nw.
James J. Welsh, 75, 1710, 10th st. nw.
Frances A. Brittain, 74, 418 Irving st. nw.
Charles F. Hoffman, 73, George Washington Hospital.
Jane M. Harvey, 72, the Iowa Apts.
Michael J. Fahey, 71, 1333 Varnum st. ne.
Henry C. Gilbert, 67, 1791 Lanier pl. nw.
Theresa Bien, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
William F. Wilkinson, 65, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Ira M. Burns, 63, 414 15th st. se.
Thomas O. Midgett, 59, 1419 Girard
Yetta Tash, 58, 5700 Nebraska ave. nw.
Edith Adams, 58, Garfield Hosp.
John D. Murray, 57, 6703 5th st. nw.
Abraham Bernstein, 56, Garfield Hosp.
Myrtle D. S. Gatewood, 55, George Washington Hosp.
Claude Ramsey, 53, Garfield Hosp.
Alfred Shaw, 32, Providence Hosp.
Cornelia J. Stoutenburgh, 46, 1635 Webster st. nw.
William Donahue, 51, Casualty Hosp.
Agnes B. Bullock, 30, Providence Hosp.
Elsie L. Gueffre, 21, 1918 Calvert st. nw.
Vincent P. Gallagher, 7, Providence Hosp.
Isaac Edwards, 87, Freedmen's Hosp.
Johanna Smith, 80, 420 M st. se.
John Reid, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
William Diggs, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
James Whitehead, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Vernon Whittington, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Emory Scott, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Marion M. Davis, 20, 47 D st. se.
Gloria T. White, 8, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Archie N. and Arline E. Dorsey, boy.
Herbert S. Pearl M. Gates, boy.
John F. and Jacquelyn Jamieson, boy.
Herbert P. and Mary Butler, boy.
Morton and Ella Galloway, boy.
Rodger and Rose Burns, girl.
Gordon W. and Ruth A. Potter, boy.
Thomas H. and Kathleen E. Lyons, boy.
Thomas A. and Evelyn L. Sears, boy.
Lewis T. and Pauline V. Shook, boy.
Robert S. and Osie C. Parkhurst, boy.
Martin P. and Marguerite L. Joyce, boy.
Donald J. and Elizabeth W. Ramsey, girl.
Earle M. and Ethel V. Swetland, boy.
John W. and Ivey Fisher, boy.
Ellsworth W. and Dorothy M. Bryant, boy.
Henry S. and Frances E. Huntt, boy.
Howard H. and Patricia Sidwell, boy.
Leroy F. and Hazel D. James, boy.
Kenneth T. and Carrie Sullivan, boy.
Albert J. and Helen E. Hillson, girl.
Howell P. and Luna M. Jones, girl.
Morris D. and Sophie Dachman, girl.
Elbert and Doris Hurley, girl.
Percy C. and Mary M. Gray, girl.
Raymond E. and Ruth E. Jones, girl.
Benjamin and Rose Cohen, girl.
Harry W. and Mary J. Weikel, girl.
Robert F. and Alice L. Anderson, girl.
Samuel S. and Faya R. Snyder, girl.
Clyde H. and Dorothy A. Anderson, girl.
Marlyn H. and Ruth Lowery, girl.
Norman and Margaret Winslow, girl.
Sollie and Helen Best, girl.
Frank and Lois Covington, girl.
Walter and Rosa Tyler, girl.
Clifton and Mary Pollard, girl.
Jimmie and Ethel M. Wells, girl.
Louis and Vibia Ryan, boy.
Mack and Virginia Cooper, boy.
Joseph and Lillian Jefferson, boy.

DIED.

ATHERTON, CLARENCE H. On Friday, March 19, 1937, CLARENCE H. ATHERTON, beloved husband of Olivia S. Atherton (nee Garth) and father of Roy N. Atherton of Orono, Me.; Mrs. W. F. Bess of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. A. L. King and Gertrude May of Washington. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of time hereafter.

ATHEY, SARAH VIRGINIA. On Saturday, March 20, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, SARAH VIRGINIA ATHEY, of 1226 31st st. nw., beloved wife of John Thomas Athey. She is also survived by two sons, Frank and William; and two daughters, Dorothy Athey and Minnie Stephenson, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Scaggs. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARNSLEY, CHARLES WILLARD. Suddenly, on Friday, March 19, 1937, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Arthur D. Cashell, near Olney, Md., CHARLES WILLARD BARNSLEY, the beloved husband of the late Carnelia Marshell Barnsley. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Emory M. E. Church, Oakdale, Md., on Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

BULL, ANNA R. On Saturday, March 20, 1937, at her residence, the Kenesaw Apartments, ANNA R. BULL, widow of C. W. Bull and devoted mother of the late George R. Bull, Mrs. G. P. Van-Wyck and Mrs. Bernard Braskemp. Funeral services private. Interment Milford, Pa. Funeral services private.

BURN, SAMUEL LYLE. Suddenly, on Friday, March 19, 1937, at his residence, Chesapeake Beach, Md., SAMUEL LYLE BURN, the beloved father of Mrs. Pearl Frances Whittaker, of Cabin John, Md., and brother of James D. Burn and Mrs. Minnie Schultz, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 22, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services and interment at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CAVANAUGH, CHARLES J. Suddenly, on Friday, March 19, 1937, at his residence, 537 Second st. se., CHARLES J. CAVANAUGH, beloved husband of Gwendolyn Cavanaugh. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHANEY, EMMA. On Friday, March 19, 1937, at Fort Benning, Ga., EMMA CHANEY, wife of the late Dr. Thomas M. Chaney, of Chaney, Calvert County, Md. Funeral at Smithville Church, Md., at 2 p. m., March 22. Mrs. Chaney is survived by daughters, Mrs. E. O. Balch, Misses Lillian Josephine and Martha Chaney, of Chaney, Md.; sons, Maj. Thomas M. Chaney, Fort Benning, Ga.; Brig. Gen. J. E. Chaney, Randolph Field, Tex.; Dr. William Calvert Chaney, Memphis, Tenn.; brother, Dr. Eugene Chaney, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Courtney.

CHRISMAN, ELLIS CLINTON. On Saturday, March 20, 1937, at her residence, 628 7th st. ne., ELLIS CLINTON CHRISMAN (nee Fleming), beloved wife of George H. Chrisman. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLANCEY, JANE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 20, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, JANE M. CLANCEY, beloved wife of George P. Clancey. Remains resting at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, 1022 Maryland ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, March 20, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital WILLIAM H. DAVIS, beloved husband of Mildred M. Davis and father of Josephine L. Davis. Late residence, 3035 Porter st. nw. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, March 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

HEATH, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 19, 1937, GEORGE W. HEATH, of 1235 Simms pl. ne., beloved father of Leon P., Albert G. and John B. Heath. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HODGES, WILLIAM M. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 20, 1937, at his residence, 1206 Pa. ave. se., WILLIAM M. HODGES, beloved husband of Anna Belle Hodges (nee Smith), and father of Mrs. Rachael Schurbert and Mrs. Lellie Taylor. Notice of funeral later.

HOFFMAN, CHARLES FRANKLIN. On Friday, March 19, 1937, CHARLES FRANKLIN HOFFMAN, beloved husband of Anna Hoffman and father of Charles Hoffman, Elizabeth Fowler, Marie Lucas and Frances Luxen, and one sister, Jennie Bentley: aged seventy-four years. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N. st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LACEY, EMERY W. On Friday, March 19, 1937, EMERY W. LACEY, beloved husband of Edith H. Lacey, father of William E. and Nancy Lee Lacey, brother of Charles Quinton and Ellis Lacey and Mrs. Myrtle Speakes, Mrs. Ruby Montgomery and Mrs. Julia Edmonds, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

MADDOX, THOMAS. On Saturday, March 20, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, THOMAS MADDOX, beloved son of the late Lemuel W. and Sarah E. Maddox. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

MOFFATT, MARION A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 19, 1937, MARION A. MOFFATT, the beloved wife of the late Cyrus L. Moffatt and mother of John P. and Thomas L. Moffatt. Funeral from her late residence, 221 Second st. se., on Monday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9, a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY, JOHN D. On Thursday, March 18, 1937, at his residence, 6703 Fifth st. nw., JOHN D. MURRAY, beloved husband of Margaret M. Murray. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 22, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOWLIN, IDA S. On Friday, March 19, 1937, at her residence, 2245 Nichols ave. se., IDA S. NOWLIN, widow of Peyton R. Nowlin. Services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

RAMSAY, CLAUDE BAKER. On Thursday, March 18, 1937, at Washington, D. C., CLAUDE BAKER RAMSAY, beloved husband of Catherine Love Ramsay. Funeral from his late residence, 57 Shepherd st., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, March 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SMITH, BESSIE MAY. On Friday, March 19, 1937, at her residence, 1424 K st. nw., BESSIE MAY SMITH, beloved mother of Mrs. Ada R. Curran and Mrs. Virginia R. de Ruiz, and grandmother of Robert Page Curran and Betty Sisson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TASH, YETTA. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 18, 1937, at her residence, 5700 Nebraska ave. nw., YETTA TASH, beloved wife of Abraham Tash and devoted mother of David, Samuel, Irvin, Bella and Mrs. David Yeger, aged 58 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 21, at 10:30 a. m.

TROUSSENEFF, GREGORY M. Body of the late GREGORY M. TROUSSENEFF was incinerated on Monday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment of his ashes will be made on Sunday, March 21, at 1:45 p. m. in the National Capital Memorial Park on Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Muirkirk, Md. Friends are invited to attend.

WILKINSON, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, March 16, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. WILKINSON, beloved husband of Isabelle Wilkinson and father of William F. Wilkinson, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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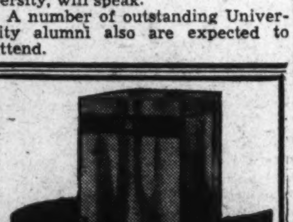

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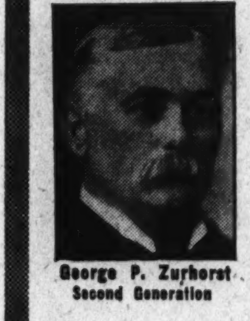
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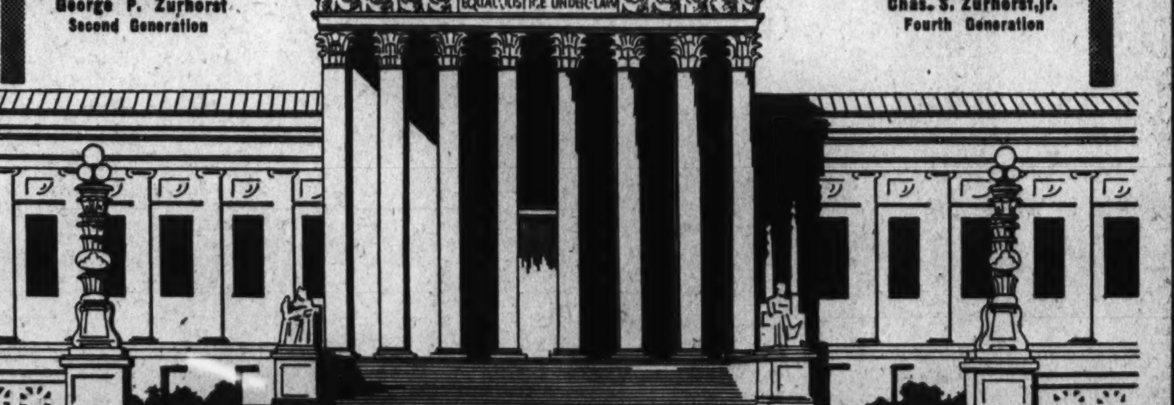

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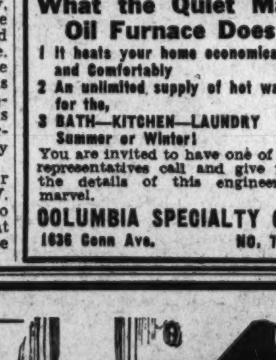

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SECTION II | Sports Financial

The Washington Post

Sports Financial | SECTION II

***** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937 X

High Jumps, 6 Meet Records Fall as Michigan Wins Butler Relays

NATS' 4-RUN RALLY IN 10th DEFEATS CARDINALS, 8-4

Cunningham Bows To Romani in Mile

Walker, Ohio State Ace, Sets World Mark With Jump of 6 Feet, 9¾ Inches; Buckeyes Win Second in Team Standings at Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, March 20.—Archie San Romani, of the Emporia, Kans., State Teachers College, made another bid tonight to succeed Glenn Cunningham as America's ace miler by defeating him in the feature mile run of the fifth annual Butler Relays. The time was a slow 4:21.4.

The University of Michigan won its fourth consecutive relays team championship with 49 points to Ohio State's 31.

One world's indoor record was broken and six meet marks were shattered in competition which brought 400 athletes to Indianapolis.

Mel Walker, Ohio State Negro, smashed the world's indoor record for the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9¾ inches. The old, accepted mark was 6 feet 8 15-16 inches.

Ties Outdoor Mark.

Officials announced that the leap also tied the world's outdoor record.

Walker leaped over the bar three times in an effort to reach 6 feet 10 inches. But each time the official measurement showed the bar slightly lower than that mark. Dave Albritton, Walker's teammate, failed in an effort to tie Walker's mark.

Cunningham and San Romani ran within a yard of each other during the first eight laps of the ten-lap mile race. On the ninth time around the track, San Romani suddenly jumped out in front by about 10 yards and Cunningham's finishing kick couldn't quite make up the distance. He finished a couple of yards behind San Romani.

Larry Holmes of Butler came within a tenth of a second of the meet record in winning the 60-yard low hurdles. Holmes collapsed after he broke the tape but recovered a few minutes later. The time for the event was 6.8 seconds.

Big Bill Watson, Michigan's husky Negro shot putter, broke the meet record in that event for the second time today when he won the event with a heave of 50 feet 5 inches.

Summaries:

Two-mile university relay—Won by Ohio State (Squire, Blickle, Sexton and Beetham); second, Michigan; third, Indiana. Time, 7:44.4. (New meet record, old mark, 7:50.5, held by Michigan.)

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Holmes (Butler); second, Osgood (Michigan); third, Robinson (Illinois); fourth, Brunton (Illinois). Time, 6.8 seconds.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Pittsburg, Kans., State Teachers (Kowing, Allen, Bedillon, Brown); second, Butler; third, Emporia, Kans., State Teachers; fourth, Miami U. Time, 8:05.

Shot put—Won by Watson (Michigan); second, Faymonville (Notre Dame; third, Levicki (Notre Dame); fourth, Shraeder (Pittsburg, Kans., State Teachers). Distance, 50 feet 5 inches. (New meet record; old mark, by Elser, Notre Dame, 48 feet 9¾ inches.

60-yard dash—Won by Stoller (Michigan); second, Grieve (Illinois); third, Smith (Michigan); fourth, Bryant (Western State Teachers). Time, 0:6.2.

University medley relay—Won by Indiana (Trutt, Gill, Deckard, Lash); second, Michigan State; third, Ohio State; fourth, Michigan. Time, 10:22.7. New meet record; old record, held by Michigan State, 10:29.2.)

College medley relay—Won by Emporia, Kans., State Teachers (McAlpine, Frame, Zimmerman, Skinner); second, Butler; third, Ohio University, fourth, Western Michigan State. Time, 10:53.4.

High jump—Won by Walker (Ohio State); second, Albritton (Ohio State; third, Washington, Western Michigan State; fourth, Stevens (Pittsburg, Kans., State Teachers). Height, 6 feet 9¾ inches. (New world indoor and meet record; old mark, 6 feet 8 15-16 inches.)

Four-mile university relay—Won by Indiana (Lash, Applegate, Smith, Decard); second, Notre Dame; third, Michigan; fourth, Michigan State. Time, 17:56.4. (New meet record; old mark, 17:58.9, by Indiana.)

Broad jump—Won by King (Pittsburg, Kans., State Teachers); second, Stoller, (Michigan); third, Smith (Michigan); fourth, Watson (Michigan). Distance, 23 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Hunn (Michigan); second Hawthorne (Michigan Normal); third, Habrle (Michigan State); fourth, Williams (Ohio State). Height, 13 feet 2¼ inches.

Exhibition Baseball

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	200 100 200	5	9	1
Boston (N.)	300 000 000	3	9	2

Brown, Chandler, Larocca and Dickey; Harris, MacFayden, Fette and Lopez.

At Tampa, Fla.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	013 100 100	6	13	1
Cincinnati (N.)	100 001 02x	4	10	2

Auker, Wade, Gill, Cochrane and Hayworth; Hallahan, Mooty, R. Davis, Barrett, V. Davis and D. Moore.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.:

		R.	H.	E.
Washington (A)	011 100 010 4	8	12	0
St. Louis (N)	000 000 310 0	4	9	0

DeShong, Cascarella, Linke, and Hogan, Millies, Lee; P. Dean, Winford, Johnson, Cooper and Chervinko, Owen.

At Clearwater, Fla.:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (N)	000 000 000	0	6	3
Brooklyn (N)	300 110 10x	6	12	1

Jorgens, Bowman, Lamaster and Atwood; Henshaw, Hamlin and Phelps, Gautreaux.

		R	H	E
Cleveland (A.)	001 000 000	1	3	2
New York (N.)	200 000 00x	2	6	1

Fischer, Wyatt, Heving and Pytlak; Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Yarewick and Mancuso.

At New Braunfels, Tex.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	221 100 100	7	15	0
Minneapolis (A.)	000 000 000	0	6	1

Bonetti, Kimberlin, Van Atta, Hemsley, Huffman and Heath; Bean, Kelley, Weiner, Dickey and Hargraves.

At Ontario, Calif.:

		R.	H.	E.
White Sox	000 610 010	8	11	4
Los Angeles	002 000 002	4	7	2

Rigney, Papish, Dietrich and Sewell, Rensa, Shea; Prim, Berry, Strauss and Bottarini, Collins.

Upsets Mark A.A.U. Ring Title Fights

Knockouts Frequent as J. C. C., Guards Battle for Team Crown.

Before 1,000 heated spectators, aspirants to the District A. A. U. boxing championships opened fire last night at Turner's Arena.

Knock downs, knockouts, and upsets rained thickly as the Jewish Community Center and District National Guard fighters battled on even terms for team honors.

In the hottest fight of the night, Steve Mamakos, the rushing Greek welterweight from the Guards, won a technical knockout over El Brookman, representing the Police Club.

Bitter rivals, they met in the first round to stage one of the best amateur battles seen here a long time.

Referee Denny Hughes finally stopped the fight after 17 seconds of the third round to save Brookman from further punishment. After a sensational first round in which matters were about even, Mamakos floored Brookman for a count of nine. El barely beat the count, and the bell saved him from a severe shelling. Then in the third, Referee Hughes stopped it over protests of the crowd.

In the biggest upset of the night, Eugene Glanzer, Jewish Community Center, in his first senior bout, knocked out Glenn Drake, of the Terminal "Y," in 18 seconds of the first round. Glanzer nailed Drake with a right to the chin.

Bob Mathias, Angelo Pappas, Creighton Allen, Willie Tapp and Roy Crombie, all favorites, scored victories to enter the semifinal round scheduled for Wednesday night at Turner's Arena

Summaries:

112-pound class—Willie Tapp (Police Club) outpointed Bernie Perry (unattached), three rounds; Aaron Abels (Police Club) won technical knockout over Mike Diz Eslin (unattached), 2 minutes 10 seconds third round.

118-pound class—Angelo Pappas (Washington B. C.) outpointed Bob Brodigan (Police Club), three rounds.

126-pound class—Gene Mace (Alexandria B. C.), knocked out Sheldon Drake (Terminal "Y"), 1 minute 45 seconds first round.

135-pound class—Frank McAntee (Georgetown Boys Club) outpointed Carroll Wright (Terminal "Y"), three rounds; Buddy Lazear (Jewish Community Center) won technical knockout over Bernard Campbell (unattached), 55 seconds second round; Kline Shackleford (Terminal "Y") won technical knockout over Billy Bragg (Guards), 1 minute 50 seconds second round.

147-pound class—Eugene Glanzer (Jewish Community Center) knocked out Glenn Drake (Terminal "Y"), 18 seconds first round; Roy Crombie (Guards) won technical knockout over J. Anderson (unattached), 46 seconds second round; Steve Mammakos (National Guards) won technical knockout over El Brookman (Police), 17 seconds third round; Bob Mathias (National Guards) won technical knockout over Harry Lee (Terminal "Y"), 1 minute 12 seconds first round; Bob Mathias (Guards) won technical knockout over Harry Lee (Terminal "Y"), 1 minute 12 seconds first round.

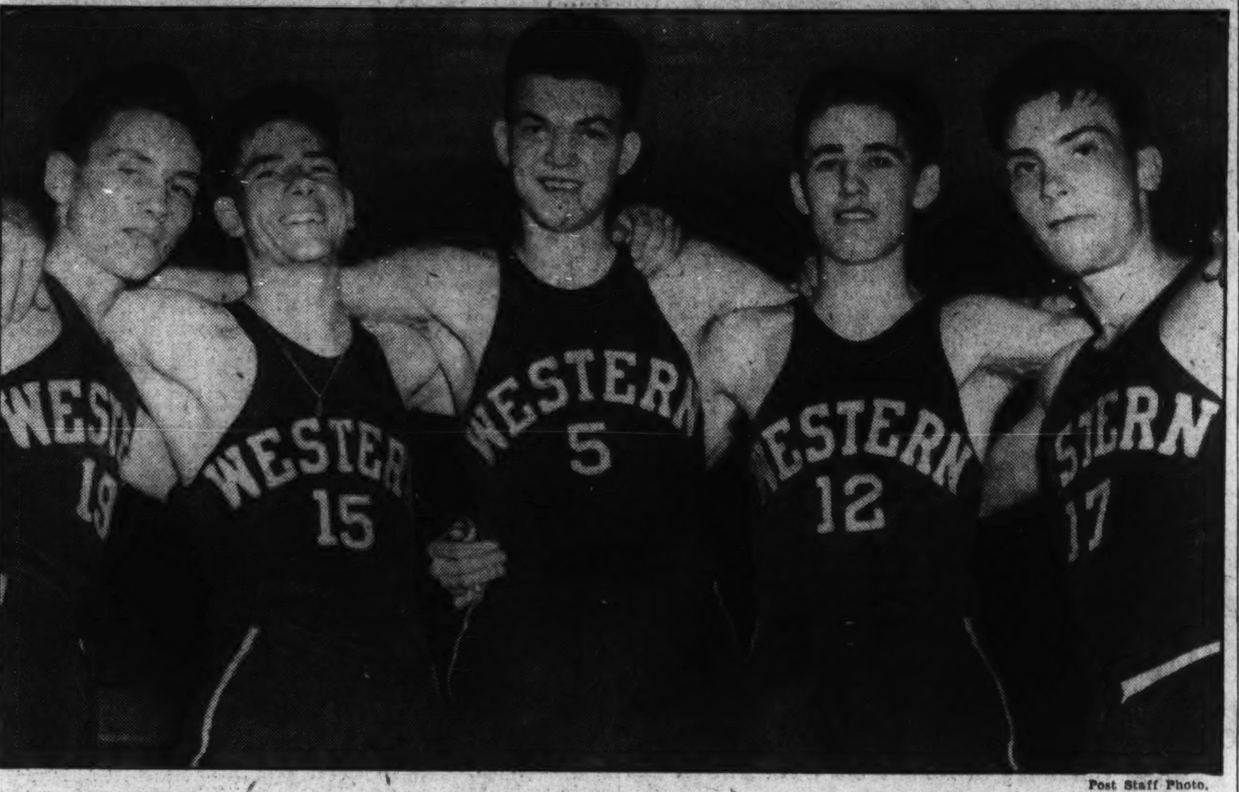
147-pound class—J. Pampoo (Marine) won over W. Kemp (Terminal Y.) by default.

160-pound class—Chrighton Allen (Northeast Boys Club) won technical knockout over Steve McLaughlin (Police Club), 1 minute 30 seconds third round.

Willie Wilkins (J. C. C.) won by default over J. Vermillion.

175-pound class—Harrison Baer (unattached) outpointed Tom Jordon (Merrick Club), three rounds.

That Western Breeze Which Stormed to the City Title



Post Staff Photo.

Coach Cliff Moore's inter-high champions who toppled St. John's, prep school titlists, 26-9, yesterday at Tech for the Metropolitan inter-scholastic crown. (Left to right), George DeWitt, William (H op) Lomax, Capt. Gerald Burns, Hugo Schulze and Paul Heil.

Picard Wins On 19th, Goes To Golf Finals

He and Ford to Face Hines and Stuart Today in $3,000 Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 20.—Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., stylist, dropped a long putt today to break up an extra-hole match and enter the finals of the $3,000 amateur-professional best ball golf tournament along with his partner, Frank Ford, of Charleston, S. C.

Opposing the Picard-Ford team in the 36-hole finals tomorrow will be Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, and Mark Stuart, of New York.

Both semifinals matches were exhibitions of near-flawless golf.

Matching stroke for stroke with Picard and Ford, Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans, were even after the first 18 holes, and Haas sank a 25-foot putt to square the match on the thirty-sixth.

Picard planted his second shot on the first extra hole within 8 feet of the pin and calmly made good his first putt. Smith and Haas could do no better than par 4s.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Paul Leslie, of Baton Rouge, La., gave Hines and Stuart a merry tussle all the way. Leslie Sank a 25-foot putt on the 35th to prolong the encounter, but his team could not overcome the one-stroke deficit on the last hole.

Patty Berg, Babe Didrikson Pair to Win

Columbia, S. C., March 20 (U.P.).—Patty Berg and Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, former Olympic star, teamed together to defeat Kathryn Hemphill and Jane Cothran today, 2 and 1, in an 18-hole exhibition match.

Miss Didrikson shot even women's par of 80 for the 18 holes. Miss Berg shot 81. Both Miss Hemphill and Miss Cothran scored 83s.

Sports Postscripts

McCORMICK.

SCOOP! BILL McCORMICK, the guy who sits behind a frazzled typewriter with a Puckish grin on his face and pokes fun and scoops at people, is having this scoop pulled on him today: MRS. McCORMICK presented BILL with a bouncing baby boy yesterday at Sibley Hospital! . . . This makes the second time McCORMICK has been scooped. He was scooped on his own wedding by a rival on another paper! Lots of luck, Bill, and may he never become a boxing writer! . . . CHARLEY HYATT, the former Pitt cage All-American, is said to be as great a player today as he ever was. Despite the fact that he's been playing pro ball for eight years! . . . CHRIS DUNDEE, the manager of KEN OVERLIN, comes in with a funny one. CHRISTOPHELUS (that's what the gang around his Eleventh street gym calls him for "short") sent a letter to EDDIE MEADE, manager of Henry Armstrong. The letter was mailed from PARIS last December 13 and went to HOLLYWOOD; it went back to PARIS, it was forwarded to RICHMOND, DUNDEE'S home town, and from there it came to WASHINGTON, where CHRIS is now located. It got in yesterday! . . . What ever happed to STEVE HAMAS, the lad who won the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship title in the heavyweight class just ten years ago this month? He was destined as a future DEMPSEY . . . BURLEIGH GRIMES, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, raises pedigreed pigs on a farm near Canton, Ohio . . . Somebody comes in with the crack that the Singer Midgets will organize a basketball team now that the center jump was eliminated! . . . For the latest in sartorial splendor, you should have seen LOREN (THE MAGNIFICENT) POPE yesterday in a pink shirt, topped with a loud canary yellow sweater. . . . ROCK CREEK clubhouse is the third hereabouts to burn down in the past year. Previously, BEAVER DAM and WASHINGTON clubhouses were gutted. . . . News that MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY will go into the movies brings the crack from CLOCKER MIKE, Walter Haight's sidekick, "Now if the A. A. U. would join the Foreign Legion, everything would be swell."

JACK PAULUS.

Western Takes Title, Downs St. John's, 26-9

Prep Champions Held to Two Field Goals Before 2,000 Surprised Fans; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Boys and Girls Triumph in Tourney Finals.

By John R. Vosburgh.

All doubt as to the No. 1 schoolboy team of the Washington area disappeared beneath an avalanche of Western High baskets yesterday as the Georgetowners buried St. John's, holders of the city prep school championship, 26-9, in the final round of the annual metropolitan tournament at the Tech gymnasium.

Concluding number on a three-game program before 2,000 onlookers, the Western triumph amply qualified the Red Raiders to represent the Nation's Capital in the Eastern States tourney at Glenn Falls, N. Y., next week.

Western's surprisingly easy victory in which St. John's was held to two baskets, came after Bethesda-Chevy Chase High had won the suburban boys' championship and the metropolitan girls' title. The Marylanders eliminated Mount Rainier, 24-13.

Bethesda's blue-clad lassies outpointed George Washington High, of Alexandria, 19-14.

To the blare of band music, St. John's, conqueror of Richmond's previously unbeaten John Marshall High five in the South Atlantic tournament last week, whisked through a brief practice session, its most impressive showing of the day. Western also was somewhat offstride, particularly in the first half.

Bethesda Coasts In.

The inter-high champions trailed 2-0 at the end of the first quarter but overcame a 5-4 lead in the second period to lead 9-5 at the intermission. Two baskets by hard-working Hugh Schulze, who outscored St. John's single-handed with 10 points, and 5 points by Hop Lomax in that second period gave Western the lead.

Only 1 point was allotted the prep champs in the third period, which ended with Western leading, 16-6. St. John's shots did everything but sink.

With similar ease, Bethesda-Chevy Chase coasted to the suburban crown. Mount Rainier found the Montgomery County zone defense and Mr. Larry Schneider a couple of tough propositions in the second half. The first period ended with the count 4-4 and Mount Rainier's Prince Georges County champions led, 7-6, at the half.

With Schneider doing all the scoring, however, Bethesda jumped to a 14-8 lead in the third period and won going away, Schneider running his point total to 14 points.

Bethesda's capture of the girls' championship saw the Maryland girls lengthen a half-time lead of 10-9 to more comfortable margins as soprano squeals filled the gym. Rangy Rae Lee's 12 points decided George Washington's doom, that young lady shooting as many sensational baskets as any boy did all afternoon.

Little Mary Petersilia, who looks like Shirley Temple, led the Alexandria rebuttal with 8 points, but unlike Miss Lee, lacked assistance from her teammates.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Giebel,f	0	1	1	Burns,f	2	0	4
Burch,f	0	0	0	Halloran,f	1	1	3
Swagart,f	1	2	4	Heil,f	2	1	5
Reges,c	0	0	0	Ward,f	0	0	0
Gallagher,g	1	0	2	Porter,f	0	0	0
Battiste,g	0	2	2	Dewitt,c	0	0	0
				Stanton,c	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	9	Schulze,g	5	0	10
				Needle,g	0	0	0
				Lomax,g	1	2	4
				Saylor,g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	4	26

Referees—O. and J. Mitchell.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Miller,f	2	1	5	Vannais,f	2	0	4
Brown,f	0	0	0	Schneider,f	7	0	14
O'Connor,c	0	1	1	Dawson,c	1	0	2
Louk,c	0	0	0	Fuller,g	0	0	0
Taylor,g	2	1	5	Kimmel,g	2	0	4
Shinn,g	0	2	2	Day,g	0	0	0
Dorr,g	0	0	0				
Totals	4	5	13	Totals	12	0	24

Referees—O. and J. Mitchell.

Beth. Girls.	G	FG	P	G. W. Girls.	G	FG	P
Bennett,f	1	1	3	Petersilia,f	3	2	8
Curtis,f	1	0	2	Shaw,f	0	3	3
Lee,f	6	0	12	Shepherd,f	1	1	3
Jost,f	1	0	2	Matheny,c	0	0	0
Gilliland,f	0	0	0	Haynes,sc	0	0	0
Huff,c	0	0	0	Carter,g	0	0	0
Bryan,sc	0	0	0	King,g	0	0	0
Popp,g	0	0	0				
Hurley,g	0	0	0	Totals	4	6	14
Jullien,g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	1	19				

Referees—Mrs. Dulin and Mrs. Nielson.

Wrestling Results

New York (Mecca Arena)—Tony Garabaldi, St. Louis, pinned Bobby Roberts, Cleveland, Ohio. Hank Barber, Cambridge, Mass., and Mike Mazurki, New York, drew. Ralph Garabaldi, St. Louis, pinned Andy Mexiner, Germany. Chief Little Wolf, Trinidad, Colo., pinned Bill Sledge, Houston, Tex. Sandor Vary, Hungary, decisioned Harry Finkelstein, New York.

New York (Broadway Arena)—Ted Key, California, decisioned Floyd Marshall, Arizona. Frank Bronowicz, Poland, threw Ernie Powers, California. Scotty McDougal, Canada, and Henry Graber, Germany, drew. Gino Garabaldi, St. Louis, Mo., threw Ed Meske, Akron, Ohio. Joe Maynard, Jamaica, N. Y., and Nick Campofreda, Baltimore, drew.

Yanks Sign Keller, Terp Baseball Ace

Slugging Outfielder Will Join Club at Camp in Sudden Decision.

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., March 20.—Charlie "King Kong" Keller, ace slugger of the University of Maryland's baseball team, tossed a major bombshell into the Terrapin dressing room today by accepting a contract with the New York Yankees.

Keller, stocky outfielder, announced he would give up his studies at the university—he is a senior—and join the Yanks in spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

News of his decision to accept the New York offer ended a long period of indecision for the Frederick County athlete. Previously, on the advice of Burton Shipley, veteran Maryland diamond coach, and others, he said he would finish his college course before signing with the Yanks.

He led the Maryland team in batting last season in the clean-up position.

Keller, a fast outfielder with a two-year batting average near the .500 mark, is called by Coach Shipley "the best college ball player I ever have seen and I'll never coach another as good.

"With any break at all, Charlie should be up in the major leagues within two years."

Shipley's most recent offering to the majors was Bozie [illegible] infielder with the Cleveland Indians.

Second Terp Loss.

Keller's loss is the second major setback the Terps have received since they finished the 1936 campaign as champions of the Southern Conference. Late in the football season, Maryland athletic authorities ruled Jack Stonebraker, infield star, ineligible on the ground he had played professional football.

Coach Shipley, rounding out

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Linke's Late Hero Act Saves His Job

Halts St. Louis After Yielding Tying Runs; Travis Hits Timely Double; Cascarella, DeShong in Form; Dizzy Dean Fans.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 20.—The Gas House Gang of the St. Louis Cardinals got tough along about the cocktail hour this evening and mobbed the pitching of Ed Linke for four runs to tie the score, but perseverance and the Nats triumphed.

By the score of 8 to 4, the Nats produced their first Grapefruit League victory, in the tenth inning, after staggering through a hectic ninth.

Hefty Ed Linke, who ostensibly, was pitching for the Nats, appeared to be writing his own ticket back to Chattanooga with a dismal performance in the seventh and eighth innings when he wasted a 3-0 lead Joe Cascarella had turned over to him.

And, in the ninth, with the score tied at 4-4, Linke appeared headed for the final slaughter when he pitched hits to the rookies, Brown and Owens, the first two men to face him. But suddenly, Linke reformed and began to pitch like a composite of Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Three-Fingered Brown.

Linke Comes Through.

Pinch Hitter Stuart Martin, sent in to sacrifice the runners along, could only pop a foul to Linke. Gutteridge, Linke disposed of on a weak hopper to Lewis, and Cuccinello fouled meekly to Millies for the third out.

Eventually, the tenth inning arrived, as tenth innings will, and the Nats went out and won the ball game. One Morton Cooper, a rookie Cardinal pitcher, was the victim of the onslaught and the redoubtable Cecil Travis was the hero of the four-run parade.

Buddy Lewis, who had been hitless all afternoon whacked a single to left to open the tenth and with one out, Rookie Beverly Ferrell drew a walk. At this point young Cooper filled the bases by the queer procedure of hitting Taft Wright on the head with a fast ball.

The bases remained filled no longer than Cooper required to fling a pitch to Travis. Full on the noggin Travis met the ball, lashed a low liner to left for a ground-rule double and scored both Lewis and Ferrell. Bluege, who ran for Wright, later scored on a wild pitch by Cooper and Travis crossed the plate while Millies was grounding out to the infield.

The 2,000 natives in the smart little grandstand, had seen a clever pitching performance by Jimmy DeShong and Joe Cascarella in the first six innings while the Nats were piling up their 3-0 lead.

The Cards had only one hit—a single by Medwick off DeShong, to show for their efforts in those first six innings. The only men to reach base against Cascarella were a trio who drew futile walks.

Johnny Stone sounded the Nats' advance when he thumped a long triple to right against Daffy Dean, and Johnny Mihalic, the hitting sensation of the Nats' camp, promptly scored him with a single to left. They picked up another run against Dean in the third when Ben Chapman led off with a double to right, and they greeted Jim Winford with a run in the fourth when Stone and Mihalic singled, and Buddy Myer apeared to deliver a pinch hit that scored Stone.

That is the way matters went along until the seventh, with the Nats scoring a run here and there, but four straight hits rattled off the Cardinal bats with the appearance of Linke on the mound, and the score was tied at 3-3. Johnny Stone's third hit put the Nats in the lead again in the eighth, and Linke promptly pitched a home run to Bordagaray to tie the game again.

Nothing important happened after that, except those four Washington runs in the tenth.

The game marked the first appearance of Dizzy Dean in action this year, the great one failing in a pinch-hitter role.

So Far, So Good!

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'man,cf	4	1	2	0	G'tridge,3b	4	0	2	1
Linke,p	1	0	1	0	Frisch,2b	1	0	1	2
Lewis,2b	5	1	0	2	Martin,2b	0	0	1	1
Kuhel,1b	4	1	11	1	C'inello,2b	2	0	0	2
Sington,lf	3	0	2	0	B'garay,rf	4	1	3	0
Ferrell,rf	0	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	3	2	0	0
Stone,lf	4	3	1	0	Scoffic,lf	2	0	0	0
Wright,lf	0	0	0	0	Mize,1b	3	1	9	1
Lee,c	0	0	1	0	Siebert,1b	2	1	3	0
Travis,ss	5	1	1	4	Padgett,cf	5	1	3	1
Mihalic,2b	4	3	2	4	D'ocher,ss	3	1	0	4
Hogan,c	3	0	2	0	Brown,ss	1	1	1	1
Millies,c,lf	2	0	2	0	Ch'vinko,c	4	1	5	0
DeShong,p	1	0	0	0	Owen,c	0	0	1	0
C'arella,p	0	0	1	1	P.Dean,p	0	0	0	0
Hill,cf	2	0	4	0	Winford,p	0	0	1	2
*Myer	1	1	0	0	Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
†Bluege	0	1	0	0	Cooper,p	0	0	0	0
					‡J.Dean	1	0	0	0
					§J.Martin	1	0	0	0
					‖T.Moore	1	0	0	0
					¶Rizzo	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	30	12	Totals	38	9	30	15

*Batted for DeShong in fourth.
†Ran for Wright in tenth.
‡Batted for P. Dean in third.
§Batted for Winford in sixth.
‖Batted for Johnson in ninth.
¶Ran for Chervinko in ninth.

Washington	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	8
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	4

Runs—Chapman, Lewis, Kuhel, Ferrell, Scoffic, Mize, Padgett. Runs batted in—Mihalic (2), Kuhel, Stone, Travis (2), Millies, Mize, Padgett, Chervinko, Bordagaray. Two-base hits—Chapman, Medwick, Mize, Siebert, Travis. Three-base hit—Stone. Home run—Bordagaray. Stolen bases—Mihalic (2). Double plays—Travis to Kuhel, Brown to Siebert to Durocher, S. Martin to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off P. Dean, 1; off Cascarella, 3; off Johnson, 2; off Cooper, 2; off Linke, 1. Struck out—By DeShong, 1; by Winford, 2; by Cascarella, 1; by Johnson, 2; by Linke, 2. Hits—Off P. Dean, 3 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; off Winford, 0 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Johnson, 4 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; off Cooper, 2 hits, 4 runs in 1 inning; off DeShong, 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Cascarella, 0 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Linke, 8 hits, 4 runs in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Cooper. Hit by pitched ball—By Cooper (Wright). Winning pitcher—Linke. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Goetz and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

Returning here tonight after the Nats' ten-inning triumph over the Cardinals at Daytona Beach, Manager Bucky Harris announced that Buck Newsom would start on the mound for the Nats against the Phillies tomorrow.

Following three innings of toil, Newsom will yield to the veteran Monte Weaver who, in turn, will be succeeded by Jack Salveson. The Boston Red Sox will follow the Phillies into Tinker Field for a game scheduled Monday.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 20.—Young Taft Wright's ability as an outfielder has yet to be ascertained by Bucky Harris, but the Nats' manager has no further doubt of the rookie's ability to "take it."

Standing at bat against the rookie Morton Cooper who is reputed to possess a faster pitch than even Dizzy Dean, Wright was unable to duck a head-high fast ball inside the plate in the tenth inning today, and was struck solidly on the forehead.

The ball bounded against the box seats, and Wright was knocked from his feet, but he scrambled up before solicitous teammates could rush to his aid, and trotted briskly to first base.

Trainer Mike Martin refused to let him continue to play, however, and led Wright from the field. In the dressing room he exhibited an egg-size lump on his forehead, but no apparent serious injury. Trainer Martin indicated, however, that Wright had suffered a slight concussion.

The great Dizzy Dean failed ingloriously in his first 1937 appearance in a Cardinal uniform today.

Heeding the pleas of the natives who demanded a glimpse of Dean in action, Manager Frankie Frisch inserted Dizzy as a pinch hitter against the Nats in the third inning.

Dean fouled off a pair of pitches by Jimmy DeShong and then lunged futilely at a third strike.

Recovering his balance, Dizzy then bowed solemnly to DeShong in compliment to that pitcher for striking out the great Dean.

5 Records Set, New York A.C. Wins Laurels

By the Associated Press.

New York, N. Y., March 20.—Joseph McCluskey and Gene Venzke helped the New York Athletic Club amass 55 points to retain its Metropolitan A. A. U. indoor track and field championship tonight by winning the three long distance races at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

McCluskey, the only double winner of the meet, set two records when he won the 2-mile steeplechase run in 9:59.5 and came back to win the 3-mile run in 15:14.6. Venzke had little trouble taking the 1-mile run in 4:21.3.

McCluckey's steeplechase time lowered an 11-year-old mark set by Joseph Wallace, another New York A. C. runner, in 1926.

Columbia University was forced to divide third-place honors with Manhattan Col[illegible] Each tallied 18 points, while New York University took second with 19 points.

In all, five meet records were set. Venzke's mile run lowered the 4:31.4 time set by Arnold Craw, of the Brooklyn A. A., in 1921. Arnold Reiners, of N. Y. U., set a new running broad jump record of 22 feet 11 inches. The New York A. C. team set [illegible]:50.6 as a record for the 1,000-yard relay.

Final team standings:

New York, 55; N. Y. U., 19; Co-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

An Ed Linke Pitch Is Converted Into a Cardinal Homer

Swarthy Frenchy Bordagaray, St. Louis Card outfielder, watches his eighth inning drive of one of Fat Ed Linke's pitches sail for a home run in the game with the Nats yesterday at Daytona Beach. The four-baser tied the score at 4-4, eventually sending the game into extra innings. Walter Millies, Nat catcher, also watches the horse-hide's flight.

Pitt Athletic Director Quits After Grid Row With Sutherland

Resignation Accepted by School Head

Feud With Famous Football Coach Climaxed by Sudden Move.

Chancellor Hits Athletic Council for Aiding Good Players.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 20.—Chancellor John G. Bowman received the resignation today of W. Don Harrison as athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh, ending a long standing fued between Mr. Harrison and Coach John Bain Sutherland.

In his acceptance, Dr. Bowman charged the school's Athletic Council with "responsibility to discourage any subsidies" to football players because of their athletic ability.

Mr. Harrison will continue to supervise all branches of athletics until the end of the school term, except football which will be under complete control of Dr. Sutherland.

The Athletic Council said it was loath to accept Mr. Harrison's resignation, but the director insisted, putting his resignation in these words:

"The problem in the department of athletics is one of personalities. It is not for me to pass on the merit of either side. But this I know, such a situation should, under no circumstances, exist in any department of the university."

Chancellor Bowman summed up his charge to the council on the school's future athletic policy thus:

"Football as well as other forms of athletics at the university shall be conducted primarily for the benefit of the students * * * much discussion of athletics centers around the subsidization of athletes. Much of this talk is nonsense. * * * I cannot express to you too strongly my desire that the university shall discourage the giving of special help to students who have nothing to recommend them by athletic ability."

In full command, Dr. Sutherland will lead the Pitt Panthers against four new opponents during the 1937 and 1938 season, it was disclosed in new schedules released by the athletic council.

Wisconsin and Duke were added to this year's schedule and, in the following year, Pitt will meet Temple and Southern Methodist. Notre Dame, a traditional enemy, will be absent from Pitt's 1938 calendar.

Yanks Sign Keller, Terps' Outfielder

Continued from Page 1.

early practice in the face of adverse weather, had planned to start Keller in his old clean-up post next Saturday in the Terps' opening game against Vermont.

Despite the loss of Keller, Maryland still will have a nine made up largely of veterans. Among those left over from last season are Shorty Chumbris, at short; Fred Thomas, catcher; Waverly Wheeler, third; Mike Surgent, second; Gordon Freas, first; John Egan, rightfield, and Bryant in left.

Frosh Material.

In the mound department, Dale Patterson and George Wood will bolster the Sophomore hurlers, Kyle Ruble, Chad Beebe, and Lynn James.

George Knepley and Lefty Chambris, up from the 1936 Frosh nine, will understudy Reas and Egan, respectively. Tommy Scharf, Eddie Johnson and Jack Hurley, are other infield prospects, with Ralph Keller and Milton Mulitz as reserve catchers.

Scharf's hitting may be the deciding factor in whether he will replace Surgent at second. Shipley may decide, with Keller gone, to move Surgent into the grass. Scharf is a good fielder and thrower.

Terp Nine Opens Saturday With Vermont

Maryland will open its baseball season Saturday against Vermont at College Park, with virtually a veteran outfit.

Shorty Chumbris, clever little shortstopper, is the only soph sure of breaking into the opening lineup. The probable starting batting order:

Shorty Chumbris, shortstop; Fred Thomas, catcher; Waverly Wheeler, center field; Mike Surgent, second base; Bill Bryant, left field; Gordon Freas or George Knepley, first base; John Egan or Left Chumbris, right field.

George Wood, lefthander, and Dale Patterson and Charlie Weidinger are the leading moundsmen and one of them will get the call in the inaugural.

Wilson and Morgan Victors at Gun Club

It was "officers' day" at the Washington Gun Club yesterday as the club treasurer, Walter S. Wilson, won the 25-target handicap trophy with 22, and the secretary, R. D. Morgan, took the 50-target added-bird event with a gross of 53. Several visitors tried their luck at the flying clays, among them S. Gellard, of the Bergen Beach Gun Club, who broke the fine score of 69-75. Gross scores and distance handicap results follow:

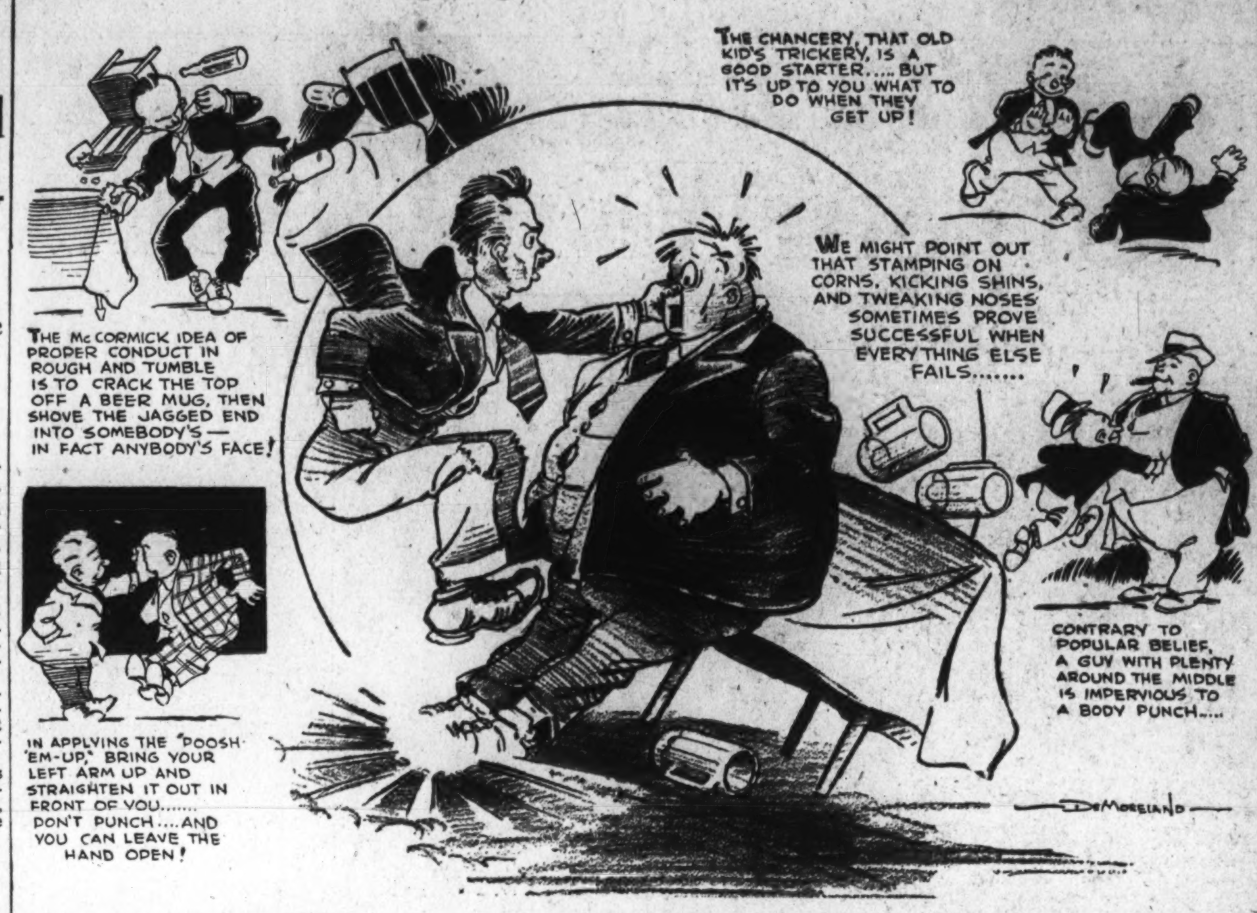
			At 50	At 25
R. D. Morgan	48	5	53	21
Dr. J. H. Lyons	45	5	50	20
C. C. Fawsett	43	6	49	21
W. S. Wilson	46	2	48	22
Parker Cook	45	2	47	21
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	7	47	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	39	7	46	17
R. P. Livesay	40	5	45	20
*S. Gellard			69x75	..
*James Wynkoop			32x50	..
*Mr. Kraft			31x50	..
*Mr. Faddis			13x25	..

*Visitors.

Women Golfers to Meet.

Its first meeting of the season will be held by the Women's District Golf Association Saturday at the Kenwood Country Club at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, president of the association, announced yesterday.

Now, Look for a Punching Bag! —*By DeMoreland*


THE McCORMICK IDEA OF PROPER CONDUCT IN ROUGH AND TUMBLE IS TO CRACK THE TOP OFF A BEER MUG, THEN SHOVE THE JAGGED END INTO SOMEBODY'S— IN FACT ANYBODY'S FACE!
THE CHANCERY, THAT OLD KID'S TRICKERY, IS A GOOD STARTER.... BUT IT'S UP TO YOU WHAT TO DO WHEN THEY GET UP!
WE MIGHT POINT OUT THAT STAMPING ON CORNS, KICKING SHINS, AND TWEAKING NOSES SOMETIMES PROVE SUCCESSFUL WHEN EVERYTHING ELSE FAILS.......
IN APPLYING THE "POOSH 'EM-UP," BRING YOUR LEFT ARM UP AND STRAIGHTEN IT OUT IN FRONT OF YOU....... DON'T PUNCH....AND YOU CAN LEAVE THE HAND OPEN!
CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, A GUY WITH PLENTY AROUND THE MIDDLE IS IMPERVIOUS TO A BODY PUNCH....
DeMORELAND

Joliet Five Goes To Cage Semifinal

Chicago, March 20 (AP).—The rangy Catholic High team, of Joliet, Ill., with a lineup of sharpshooting 6-footers, entered the semifinals of the National Catholic Interscholastic Basketball Tournament today by turning back Catholic, of Baton Rouge, La., 355-19.

In the semifinals, Joliet opposed La Salle Institute of Philadelphia. In the other semifinal game, Fenwick, of Chicago, was paired with the fast St. Joseph High team, of Huntington, W. Va.

Fenwick, another rangy Chicago entry and winner over Joliet for the City Catholic League title, was hard pressed all the way in ousting St. Patrick's fast team, of Kankakee, Ill., 31-24.

James Treacy scored 12 points to lead St. Joseph, of Huntington, W. Va., to a 37-31 victory over Marquette High, of Milwaukee.

La Salle Institute, with John Birnch, Charles McGlone and Larry O'Donnell carrying the offensive burden, downed Columbia Academy, of Dubuque, Iowa, 27-24.

Washington 'Y' Girls Defeated in Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 20.—Scoring almost twice as many points as its opponent, the basketball team of the Baltimore Young Women's Christian Association trounced the Washington Y. W. C. A. sextet, 47 to 24, here today.

For the Capital squad, Ethel Smith was credited with 17 points, Delia Blakney, 5, and Mary Hoppi, 2.

Balto.	G	FG	P
LaBont,f	16	0	32
Thomas,f	6	3	15
Henchel,c	0	0	0
Libertine,c	0	0	0
Landwehr,g	0	0	0
DelMitzel,g	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	47

Wash'ton.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	8	1	17
Hoppi,f	1	0	2
Blakney,f	2	1	5
Seaton,c	0	0	0
Griffith,g	0	0	0
Burger,g	0	0	0
Johnson,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Substitutes: Washington—Jacubeck, g.; Kraft, g.

College Scores

FENCING.

Naval Academy, 17½; Princeton University, 9½.

Yale, 18; Harvard, 9.

Army Fencers' Club, 14½; Army, 12½.

Navy Plebes, 16; Princeton Freshmen, 11.

Navy, 17½; Princeton, 9½.

Winter College, 9; William and Mary Girls, 0.

Hunter College, 7; Brooklyn College, 2.

Brooklyn College, 9; William and Mary Girls, 0.

RIFLE.

Navy, 1,397; George Washington, 1,363; Pitt, 1,345; Maryland, 1,343; Lehigh, 1,340; Brooklyn Day Poly, 1,331; Cornell, 1,326; Lafayette, 1,317; Florida, 1,303; Virginia Poly, 1,296; Brooklyn Night Poly, 1,290; V. M. I. 1,252; Columbia, 1,248; Georgetown, 1,244; Cooper Union, 1,173.

Elegant and Effective Tactics for Brawling

Corn Stamping Is Only a Last Resort if the More Effete Chancery or Poosh 'em Over Punch Fail One in a Fistic Crisis.

(This is the last of a series on how to box, and aren't you glad? The writer, whose ignorance forced him to turn to masters for the fine points of ringmanship, is on familiar ground in the subject treated below. Without apologies he presents his own ideas in this lesson.)

By Bill McCormick.

The McCormick idea of proper conduct in a rough and tumble is to crack the top off a beer mug, then shove the jagged end in somebody's—in fact, anybody's—face.

If you insist on being collegiate, however, there are other ways of taking care of yourself in a scuffle where there ain't no 10 commandments.

There are two schools of thought on the subject of brawling with abandon. One, the Hideaway, or Timorous School, advocates peace at any price. Followers of this method may be discovered crouching beneath tables, hidden in dumb waiters or trampling women and children in a mad rush to a fire escape the minute trouble starts. Their tactics are too involved to be dealt with here, so we will skip them.

Some Stuff, Eh?

The chancery, that old familiar trick with kids, serves very well in dumping an opponent in a rough and tumble. Before the Marquis of Queensberry sissified the science of scrambling features, the chancery was standard equipment with every fighter.

In applying the chancery, your left foot is hooked behind the right foot of the opponent and then you shove. If the shove doesn't dump your antagonist, perhaps you had better change your school of thought and enroll in the Hideaway classes. If your opponent goes down, it is up to you what to do with him next.

Remember one thing, however, whatever your're going to do, you'd better do it quickly as the chancery seldom works more than once against the same opponent.

Poosh 'Em Over!

At the very outset of an unscheduled fuss a bit of phenagling with the left arm, known as the Poosh 'Em Over Punch, ofttimes proves of great value. In the Poosh 'Em Over Punch, the left arm, which has been dangling innocently by the side, is simply brought up straight and landed again on antagonist. No force is necessary, just straighten the left and bring it up.

The Poosh 'Em Up Punch is delivered with the open hand and is not intended to be a knockout wallop. It serves to push an opponent off balance and makes him—or her, if you're that kind of a guy—an easy target for a lusty larrup.

If your antagonist has warning of the impending storm, the Poosh 'Em Up punch will not work, but a left hook is in order. Ninety-nine times out of every one-hundred, the first thing a man thinks of in a brawl is to throw his right hand.

The Idea's Sound.

The idea behind this is sound. The man is trying to end the business with one punch as quickly as possible. He knows he isn't in condition to throw more than three or four wallops without folding up from exhaustion, so it is do or die.

The effect of a left hook, on one who is not expecting it, is usually very gratifying—except to its recipient. If your opponent is carrying the fight to you in a bull-like rush, it may be necessary to set him up with a jab or two. Follow the jabs with a hook, then apply the coup de grace with a right—if necessary.

Watch Your Chin!

Contrary to general opinion, a man with a midsection like the gondola on a stratosphere balloon, should not always be hit in the tummy. For the most part, overstuffed midriffs usually have a sound layer of muscle beneath and that midriff is protected by plenty of padding.

Wasp-like waists usually are very susceptible to punishment, which is also contrary to general opinion. Let that be a lesson to you.

Long, pointed chins usually shatter under a solid rock. In fact, any prominent mandible usually makes a target that falls to pieces like a clay pigeon, if you can hit it.

For the most part, successful rough and tumble brawling consists of jiu jitsu and orthodox wrestling. That is another subject, but we might point out that stamping on corns, kicking shins and tweaking noses sometimes prove successful when everything else fails.

Even if none of this stuff works, don't become discouraged. Remember, the next time you can always throw a chair.

Ainsmith, Former Nat, Is Given Umpire's Job

Eddie Ainsmith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., former catcher of the Washington Baseball Team, has been appointed to an umpire's job in the Southern Association by League President John D. Martin, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Memphis, Tenn.

Ainsmith was a famed battery mate of Walter Johnson.

Defunct Blue Ridge Circuit Was Cradle of Big Leaguers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 20.—Seven years have passed since the Blue Ridge League, once organized baseball's strongest Class D circuit, turned up its toes, but 20 players who received their start in the little mountain loop are now members of teams in the American and National Leagues. Ex-Blue Ridge Leaguers are identified with 12 of the 16 major league clubs.

Waynesboro, Pa., has five graduates in the big time, while Frederick and Chambersburg, Pa., have four each. Hanover, Pa., Martinsburg, W. Va., Hagerstown, Md., have contributed two apiece, and Gettysburg, Pa., which gave Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox his start, has one.

Frederick gave Joe Vosmik, outfielder, and Rollie Hemsley, catcher, to the St. Louis Browns, in addition to Bill Perrin, left-handed pitcher with the Boston Bees, and Jimmy DeShong, star of the Washington Senators' mound staff. DeShong pitched for Frederick in 1928, and Perrin the next season.

Billy Myers, infielder, and Al Hollingsworth, southpaw pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, formerly played with Waynesboro, as did Jimmy Bucher, Brooklyn infielder; Dick Seibert, first baseman, and Mike Ryba, catcher and pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chambersburg contributed Kemp Wicker and Vito Tamulis to the current mound staff of the New York Yankees. Tamulis both pitched and played the outfield for Chambersburg in 1930. Clay Bryant, pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, and Tom Carey, St. Louis Browns' infielder, also starred with Chambersburg.

Gordon (Blimp) Phelps, 235-pound catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Frank Pytlak, half-pint receiver of the Cleveland Indians, both broke into organized baseball with the Hagerstown Hubs. Phelps led the league in batting in 1930. Luke Hamlin, pitcher with Brooklyn, and Al Todd, Pittsburgh catcher, are ex-Hanover luminaries.

Martinsburg sent two of the Boston Red Sox's best players on the road to fame—Lefty Grove and Roger Cramer. Grove was sold to Baltimore for $3,500 by the Blue Sox in 1921. Cramer topped Blue Ridge League hitters in 1929 with a .403 average.

Other former Blue Ridge League stars who made the grade in the big show are Hack Wilson, Bill Lamar, Clyde Barnhart, Lou Blue, Johnny Neun, and Bill Sherdel.

At the Sign of the Moon

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Roller Tops Dub Sweeps, Totals 1,192

Feller, With 152 Game, Is Second as Hoyer Drops to Fourth.

C. C. Roller, a member of the Electrical League, rolled into first place in the Dubs Sweepstakes at the Lucky Strike alleys last night. With the annual event two-thirds completed, Roller has a total of 1,192 pins. Charlie Feller, of The Washington Post League, marched into second place with an 1,175 total. Fourth position is now held by Edgar Hoyer, who set the pace in the first block. Hoyer could not come close to his 615 set of a week before and turned in 536 for a total of 1,151.

koma League, is fifth, with 1,146.

Roller had two big games during his block, coming through with clusters of 130 and 138 for a five-game set of 613. The best game of the second block sent Feller into second place. He spilled the maples for 152 in his second effort.

Akutark	106	117	106	108	100—1,106
Abbott	94	120	92	84	82—1,064
Sullivan	98	131	104	104	87—1,063
Singer	112	106	135	109	106—1,101
Renneberger	104	120	90	104	91—1,022
Carroll	102	118	114	94	95—1,026
Keller	108	95	112	112	114—1,096
Cerceo	126	101	87	94	100—1,010
Bernstein	111	107	104	111	106—1,072
Lenigan	103	107	114	93	95—1,079
Cox	88	136	86	104	102—1,017
Feller	107	152	114	111	111—1,175
Shafer	87	103	112	87	110— 939
King	115	142	95	107	107—1,133
McAinsh	83	108	99	87	92— 960
Johnson	103	120	101	104	102—1,043
Mahoney	119	115	105	114	103—1,082
Vito	123	108	122	108	97—1,153
Bowers	120	127	101	122	141—1,149
S. Biggs	101	132	131	95	105—1,097
Robey	92	92	85	117	122—1,004
W. Beall	119	91	109	119	106—1,072
Humphries	98	108	93	82	106—1,020
C. Hurley	110	100	134	94	93—1,112
B. Hutchinson	85	116	103	120	99—1,040
D. Leigh	98	103	115	102	104—1,000
Bruegger	103	96	89	92	113— 956
Ebersole	107	98	128	86	114—1,066
Dyer	111	100	110	111	104—1,123
Cole	83	101	107	93	98— 938
Sunday	90	94	106	81	76— 928
Lamb	93	112	107	116	90— 998
Owens	114	101	88	100	93—1,003
Ruppert	113	102	114	124	101—1,088
Johnson	102	94	109	118	117—1,027
Isaksen	113	103	95	80	90— 966
Maske	96	100	94	104	86— 992
Thomas	103	83	103	111	113—1,033
Risley	96	118	101	87	101—1,002
Elkins	113	126	117	97	105—1,007
Dixon	104	131	113	107	119—1,058
Johnson	110	145	91	93	117—1,101
Kral	112	106	120	125	132—1,146
Youngblood	126	100	103	102	99—1,051
Ellington	102	116	129	122	104—1,114
Crowley	99	118	104	102	96—1,074
Hoyer	103	111	102	113	107—1,151
E. Abbott	114	93	114	127	89—1,018
Parks	99	102	112	112	123—1,110
Caponnetto	95	105	108	93	120—1,126
Dorsey	113	122	99	109	123—1,071
Morgan	107	118	99	127	102—1,126
McDonald	106	92	114	109	95—1,069
Simi	83	113	121	96	115—1,015
Johnson	103	126	112	125	97—1,083
Siemon	97	88	102	97	107—1,001
Semma	109	114	98	120	115—1,074
S. Roller	110	130	124	111	138—1,192
Parshall	107	92	103	106	106—1,025
Schroeder	135	119	108	97	98—1,055
Calvagno	103	91	119	125	121—1,074
Hassett	94	103	108	116	107—1,084
Brinley	121	114	121	97	110—1,039
Crump	111	115	109	105	111—1,089
Trate	114	109	91	118	113—1,055
Kozee	96	93	104	120	116—1,131

3-Man Team Holds Tourney Spotlight

Philadelphia, March 20 (AP).—A three-man team from Hibbing, Minn., high school which set a new national interscholastic record in the 150-yard Medley relay and won two individual titles held the spotlight in the annual invitation championships at the Penn A. C. today.

The trio of Glen Coder, Werner Wiren, and John Gillis topped their performance by scoring 26 points to finish second in the team scoring. Trenton, N. J., high retained its team championship with 55 points.

With Coder doing the backstroke, Wiren the breast stroke and Gillis the free style, the trio was timed in 1:23.4 in the Medley relay against the previous record of 1:24 held by Trenton.

TROUT COLD-BLOODED!

The rainbow trout can thrive only in temperatures between 40 and 68 degrees.

POST NOTES ON
Fishin'
BY BILL ACKERMAN

Trout streams are the direct responsibility of the anglers that fish them, and are stocked by the States to an extent justified by the demand.

It is surprising how few are willing to meet this responsibility. Most of them pass the buck, with the hope that perhaps George will do it, and go blithely on their way. But let one or two unproductive days come along and you can hear their complaints to high heaven.

How different though, when they come across a stream that fills the creel with fish that run many inches above the limit. Is this news spread from the housetops also? Most certainly not! Even boon fishing companions art not informed as to the location of the lucrative waters.

ACKERMAN

No censure is due as far as other anglers are concerned. The mistake is in not informing the State fish commission—really evading your responsibility, for it is the only check that is possible on their work, that supplies your sport and is paid for with your license dollars.

* * * *

Reports on catches on certain streams are the only means of learning whether experimental stockings were successful. Often, the introduction of the wrong species will upset the balance of a stream, so that after a year or two, some minor stocking is dominant, or in extreme cases, fish-life is entirely absent.

* * * *

Recommendations for survey of streams for stocking are also part of your responsibility. Take, for example, those of nearby Virginia, and tributary to the upper Potomac. Some will support brook trout and rainbows, others would be just right for the brown trout, while all of them, in the lower stretches near their mouth, could stand the addition of large and smallmouth bass.

As a matter of fact, they are in the center of the finest fishing section in the eastern States. So good is this fishing, that it is almost impossible to get real interest in club and casting activities, that in some States is the sole means of anglers enjoying their sport.

For those anglers that like to whip a stream and don't know where to go—follow this column. Starting with Maryland, because the season opens there 15 days earlier than other States, and following with parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, it will each week give you several.

* * * *

Frederick in Frederick County, Md., 43 miles from Washington over Route 240 is the starting point. Follow through the town and turn left on Gettysburg road. About 4 miles and again turn left at CCC sign. Continue to bridge above dam on Fishing Creek. The creek is stocked below the dam and in both branches above the bridge. Fishing is not permitted in the lake from the junction of the two branches. There are about 4 miles of fine fast water in each branch, of a temperature that never rises above 55 degrees. Stockings are made about two weeks apart through the season, of brooks and rainbows, with an occasional batch of browns.

* * * *

Follow the same road over the mountain for 5 miles and you come to Middle Creek. Without a doubt, one of the most beautiful of trout waters anywhere. State stocked, but not so heavily fished as Fishing Creek. There are almost 8 miles of stream to fish. The cover is rather heavy.

Little Hunting Creek at Cactoctin Furnace, 13 miles from Frederick on the Gettysburg road, is State stocked and heavily fished. It is only permissible to fish below the road. Above is protected private preserves.

* * * *

The bill pending in the Maryland Legislature, making a reservation on 2 miles of Big Hunting Creek, has local trout stream followers wondering just what do about it on opening day.

* * * *

General procedure is for bills passed now to go in force on June 1, but the fact that the Conservation Commission has the power to close a part of any stream, if the best interests of that particular water demands it, gives us the possibility of immediate restriction. In that case the stream will not open until April 15, probably with a stocking of large fish, and the prohibition of all bait fishing.

* * * *

It seems safe to say that some part will be open and stocked as in previous years, for opening day anglers. Should they decide otherwise, wardens will be there to set you straight, and it's not far to the next stream.

* * * *

It is very unlikely that any actual work will be done, until the season closes, toward improvement. Then dams will be built, more cover added and the water speeded up wherever necessary.

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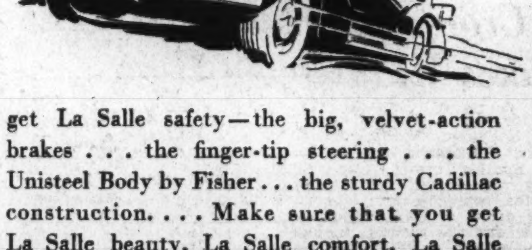

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Kentucky Derby Lists Are Closed With 103 Nominations

Brooklyn, Pompoon Are Named

Belair Stud Has Three; Orientalist, Bottle Cap Absentees.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., March 20.—Somewhere tonight the gods of the animal kingdom gathered in solemn conclave.

From a list of 103 of the finest 3-year-olds they selected the winner of the $50,000 added mile and a quarter Kentucky Derby.

Their verdict will not be known until a few minutes after 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 8, but between now and then thousands of persons will try to peer behind the curtain and select the winner. Some will be successful.

From the list of Derby nominations announced today by Col. M. J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, a selected 15 or more horses will go postward Derby day for a try at the most coveted prize of turfdom—a victory in the Kentucky Derby.

One outstanding favorite is Reaping Reward. The brown colt, owned by Mrs. E. D. Mars' Milky Way Farms, by Sickle, out of Dustwhirl, was selected as the best bet in a Nation-wide pool of turf experts by the Associated Press and the Louisville Times.

But in the East, Pompoon, Jerome H. Loucheim's leading money winner as a 2-year-old, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, sired by the famous Blue Larkspur, are the best liked.

Pompoon, Brooklyn 8-1.

Winter book quotations by Frank Shannon, New York bookmaker, list Pompoon and Brooklyn at 8 to 1 and Reaping Reward at 10 to 1.

Bookmaker Charles Burke, of St. Louis, rates Pompoon as the only 8 to 1 shot in his list, holding Brooklyn and Reaping Reward at 10 to 1.

At 15 to 1 Shannon has grouped Galsun, War Admiral and Privileged. Billionaire, Black Look, Case Ace, Clodion, Fairy Hill, Flying Cross, Heelfly, Maedic, Sceneshifter, Ptolemy and Moonton are quoted at 20 to 1 by Shannon.

Burke lists War Admiral at 12 to 1 and Privileged at 15. Billionaire, Airflame, Case Ace and Fairy Hill are his 20 to 1 picks.

Mrs. Mars nominated the largest number of horses with five. In addition to Reaping Reward she has Case Ace, last year's winner of the Arlington Futurity; Jaw Breaker, Military and Murph.

Four horses each were nominated by Mrs Payne Whitney's Greentree stables, P. A. and R. J. Nash's Shandon Farm and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Belair Stud Has 3.

William Woodward's Belair Stud, winner of two derbys with Omaha and Gallant Fox, nominated three horses, as did C. V. Whitney, who won in 1915 with Regret and in 1927 with Whiskery.

Col. Bradley, four-time winner of the classic, named only Brooklyn and Billionaire.

Loucheim staked his bid for the race on the swift heels of Pompoon.

The Hollywood movie colony is represented by Rauol Walsh's Sunset Trail II, the only imported thoroughbred named. A. A. Baroni with No Dice is another West Coast representative.

Of the 103 horses nominated 11 did not start as 2-year-olds. The others, in 816 starts, show 192 firsts, 136 seconds, and 106 thirds for total wining of $522,145. Only three horses which were prominent as 2-year-olds were not named. They are Orientalist, Bottle Cap and Dogaway.

The nominations list 77 colts, 20 geldings and 6 fillies.

Mrs. Whitney, who captured the 1931 Derby with Twenty Grand, hopes to repeat with either Chicolorado, Eli Yale, Forty Winks and Tattered.

Shandon Farm nominated Burning Star, Prince Arthur, Gold Flag and Quincy and Vanderbilt put up Airflame, Grand Play, Tedious and Victorian Star.

The Belair stud, after a third win named Riparian, Fore and Lucky Pledge. Whitney stands with Black Look, Flying Cros sand Ptolemy.

Reports from scattered training points indicated today the favorites were prepping well.

Hershey meets Atlantic City, winners of the first half of the season, in the first of the playoff games Wednesday night. The teams that wins three out of five enters the amateur hockey world series at Toronto next month.

Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mare Takes Middleburg Hunt Cup

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 20.—Mrs. Crompton Smith's brown mare, Mary Barry, was judged the best hunter at the point-to-point races held on the estate of D. C. Sands this afternoon and was awarded the silver Middleburg bowl. Mary Barry, by Tim McGee out of Miss Huron, had the stamina and speed to win first in the middleweight division of the individual race, after being hard pushed by Turner Wiltshire on Frederick Warburg's Dual Control.

Jack Skinner, riding Mrs. Skinner's Last Thought, came in third. This was the best race of the afternoon and thrilled the 2,000 or more spectators gathered on the hillsides of the large estate. Mary Barry and Dual Control came over the last fence together and it was nip and tuck to the finish, with Last Thought only a few lengths behind. The time was 14 minutes, and 24 1-5 seconds. There were nine starters over the rugged and hilly course of five miles as the crow flies.

Crompton Smith, who came from Massachusetts eight months ago to live in this Virginia hunting territory, was the most successful rider in the day's events, riding hard and fast to win two firsts and a second.

The light weight division of the individual point-to-point was won by Miss Nancy Hanna's brown mare, Gone Away, by Kantcost, and ridden by Jimmy McCormick. Crompton Smith on Sobersides came in second after his horse lost 20 lengths when he fell in Goose Creek. Little 13-year-old Billy Hulbert made a sensation by finishing a close third on Mrs. Whitney's Sky Painter. The time was 14 minutes 3 2-5 seconds. There was 20 starters but all did not finish the course.

The heavyweight division was won by Walter Bowes' Major ridden by Crompton Smith. Stanley Green on Bowes' Skirl, II, was a close second and Frederick Warburg's Plumber, ridden by Ann Kenyon, was third. The time was 15 minutes and 56 seconds. There were six starters.

Mrs. Amory Perkins on Athenry and Frederick Warburg on Gangway won the team race in 15¼ minutes over approximately a 4-mile natural course in which it was necessary to open several gates. Mrs. George Sloan and Duncan H. Read made the course in 17 minutes and Miss Laura Sprague and Mrs. J. A. Hinckley finished in 21 minutes and 8 seconds. In this race Miss Francis Frick, who was paired with Mrs. Robert Winmill, was thrown at a wire fence and badly cut and stunned. Miss Frick, who is a student at Foxcroft School and a daughter of Charles Frick, of Long Island, was removed to the school.

The races this afternoon closed the hunting season. The judges were J. R. Alexander and A. M. Chichester, jr., of Leesburg; Henry Taylor, of New York and Sterling Larrabee.

COUNTED OUT
BY BILL McCORMICK

(With the advent of the new title for the column that has for years been known as Around the Ring, the proprietor decided to give you a new face and a few new ideas. With that in mind, Bill McCormick has this week turned his space over to Josephine Sawaya, secretary to Maj. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the D. C. Boxing Commission.)

Dear Whirling Bill: So you want I should pinch hit for you? Which is a big order, as a pinch hitter, if I understand my baseball, is supposed to do better than the guy who was scheduled to go to bat.

I saw by The Post some weeks ago where you took a pot shot at our Boxing Commission with the assertion that any old body with ten bucks to put out could become a manager. After writing like that, Bill, you invite me to write your column, which at that, Willie, will haul you in off of that limb on the managerial question. You're always out there, Bill.

The manager of the best preliminary fighter scheduled to box in Washington cannot be licensed as a manager here. He has to show the boxing commission something first, and to show you, Bill, how far you really are out on that limb, let me call your attention to the fact that for the current boxing year alone beginning last May, the commission has licensed 172 professional contestants. The managers, however, licensed in that period number 18, and since you asserted that beezarks who do not know a left hook from a buttonhook can become managers for the asking, let me list our managers for you together with the leading members of their respective stables. Here they are:

MISS SAWAYA

Harry Groves, Hobo Williams; Pete Reilly, Freddie Miller; Pete Moran, Leroy Haynes; Sam Pian, Barney Ross; Ray Carlin, Frankie Klick; Jimmy Erwin, Petey Sarron; George Sheppard, Jack Portney; Al Weil, Lou Ambers; Harold Scadron, Bob Olin; Mat Twomey, Lou Gevinson; Mattie Herbert, Eddie Mader; Charlie Harvey, Tom Roper; Edward Prince, Joey Straiges; Heine Blaustein, Harry Jeffra; Gabe Menendez, Howard Scott; Jack Loukota, Ray Ingram; Bobby North, Johnny De Foe; Benny Leonard, Eddie Dunne.

So you see by the above list, Bill, that while I'll write for you I'll not "stooge" for you.

The longer I work for the boxing commission, Bill, and you will admit a girl can look at a job like mine from a neutral point of vantage, the more I appreciate the efficiency of the local commission. It may well serve as a model for all others. It jealously guards the boxing game and at times takes a solid rap for its trouble.

* * * *

Boys who have been allowed to box and continue to be allowed to box in other jurisdictions have been turned down by our doctors, and all attempts to influence members of our commission to let them box have met with just as much success as the proverbal raindrops on the mallad's back. Our commission has refused to issue licenses to two boys who were partially blind, one who had a two-year-old hernia, one for low blood pressure and anemia and one for exorbitantly high blood pressure.

* * * *

It is that way in everything the boxing commission does. The commission realizes that it took a great many years of effort to secure legalized boxing here, and if boxing is ever discontinued here, it will never be because the commission did not take its job seriously in its efforts to protect the game. Fakers and tango artists fight shy of Washington. The sure thing fellows and fixers stay even further away. For those who do not lay the game, suspensions are in order, and all the "pressure" in the world does not lift the suspension until the suspendee has played out his string according to Hoyle.

* * * *

Politics, drag, "the works," "the business" is out here, and the most beautiful part of that situation is that everybody close to the boxing game knows it.

* * * *

Sincerely,
JOSEPHINE E. SAWAYA.

P. S. Did you list the best boxing gag of the season? When Scott got the green light over McGeever (and repeated it in Richmond without our "terribly wrong" judges), a guy on the bus chirpt, "Sure, in the opinion of McCormick, O'Brien and McCann, McGeever won. McGeever would win in that set-up. We used to have better Irish fighters. Also better Irish writers."

Nats One of 3, Griffith Insists, Able to Beat Overrated Yanks

By the United Press.

Orlando, Fla., March 20.—There's danger ahead for the world champion New York Yankees, Clark Griffith, 67-year-old president of the Washington Senators known as "The Old Fox," warned today.

Everyone else can go overboard for the Yankees but not Griffith. Pitfalls are lurking ahead for the team which won the American League pennant by 19½ games last year and looked invincible in conquering the Giants for the world title, says Griff.

And when Griff smokes his tiny cigars and talks baseball, men everywhere listen. In many quarters he is regarded as the soundest baseball man in the game.

"The Yankees have got to travel on their hitting," says Griffith. "And their hitting has to make up for a lot of other shortcomings. Loss of batting strength would ruin the Yanks. They haven't any exceptional fielding team, they are not smart on the bases, and their pitchers don't stand out.

"They have only one man I consider an almost sure 20-game winner, and that's Pearson. Gomez and Ruffing are question marks. Ruffing is 33 and never won 20 games in his life until last season. The rest of the staff is just ordinary, and the Yanks must overpower the opposition to win for fellows like Hadley, Malone and Broaca."

"Do you mean the Yanks won't win?"

Griffith looked down from underneath his thick, shaggy eyebrows and said: "I mean there are three, and maybe four clubs that can very easily beat out the Yanks. There are no standouts. The Yanks are going to have to fight for the pennant along with the rest of us. It's a fallacy to think New York has an unbeatable club."

Griffith offers Detroit, Cleveland and Washington as three clubs capable of giving the Yanks a battle.

"Which one do you pick?"

"Any of them could do it. Detroit might surprise everybody. If Greenberg and Cochrane are well again, the Tigers are going to be hot. Cleveland will have the best pitching staff in the league if Harder comes back. The Indians' infield, however, is not steady defensively.

"Washington can win if Buddy Myer comes back to his 1935 form. He apparently is well and strong again, and if he stands up Washington's going to stay up there with all of them."

As for the other clubs, Griffith says the White Sox played over their heads last year and might not be as good; the Red Sox will show improvement and may get back into the first division, the Browns have made some progress toward building a better team and the Athletics will be harder to beat than last season.

McCluskey Wins 2 New York Races

Continued from Page 1.

lumbia, 18; Manhattan, 18; N. Y. Club, 12; Ninety-second Y. M. H. A., 9; Lenox Hill, 8; Millrose, 6; St. John's, 4; Fordham, 3.

Venzke found the going easy tonight without Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani around.

Harold Hanson, of Columbia; Ronald Stillwell, of the Columbus Council of K. of C., and Ernest Federoff, of Millrose A. A., former Temple University star, trailed him across the finish without offering any threat.

Two meet record performances preceded the mile. Jim Herbert, running for the N. Y. Curb Exchange, posted a new mark in the 600-yard in 1:12.6, and McClusky cracked the standard for the two-mile steeplechase.

Herbert whipped a fast field in the 600 to lower by 1.6 seconds the former meet mark set by Oliver Proudlock, of Newark, N. J., nine years ago, finishing in front of Wesley Wallace, Fordham freshman, by several yards.

Francis Ryan, Columbia's weight-tossing youngster, turned in the best shot-put performance of the indoor season by flinging the 16-pound ball 52 feet, ¼ inch to whip his collegemate, Danny Taylor, I. C. 4-A co-champion, by nearly a foot and a half. The best previous mark of the year was the 51 feet, 11 5-8 inches posted by Nebraska's football ace, Big Sam Francis, in the Big-Six meet.

Bill Ray, the former Manhattan College runner, now competing for the New York Curb Exchange, was given little competition and took the 1,000-yard event about as he pleased in the slow time of 2:18.

Hockey Scores.

National Hockey League Final.
Toronto Maple Leafs, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 2.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY.
Springfield, 4; New Haven, 0.
Hershey, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE.
Montreal Maroons, 8; New York Americans, 4.
Syracuse, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Montreal Maroons, 8; New York Americans, 4.
Toronto Maple Leafs, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 2.

WPA Ready For Sleuths Tomorrow

Teams Fight for A. A. U. Title; Aggies to Play Senate.

With interest as keen as a razor edge, tomorrow night's struggle between Bureau of Investigation and District WPA for the D. C. A. A. U. basketball championship promises a gala conclusion to The Post's city title tournament at Tech High.

Carrying the colors of Department of Justice as well as Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover's agents, Investigation finds itself meeting Commissioner George E. Allen's own shock troops for the crown won last year by George Washington University's Freshmen. Having met once this season, when WPA won by 2 points, the teams appear perfectly matched.

Also well matched are the other two teams on the bill—Department of Agriculture and Heurich's Senate Beermen—who tangle for the 145-pound A. A. U. championship; starting at 8 p. m., the Aggies attempt to restore their brilliant progress toward the title. The Senate team is comfortably favored, however.

The Aggies, gleaned from half a dozen States, gained the finale by virtue of two 1-point victories. The Beermen have advanced without a great deal of trouble.

A galaxy of the District's favorite players will be in action in the Investigation-WPA conflict. For the Allenmen, for instance, Eastern High is furnishing the bulk of the material with such aces as Bernie Lieb, Bill Noonan, Dope Dean, Chick Hollidge and Reds Scheible shooting the sphere.

Bobby Lucas and Ollie Tipton, another pair of former high school sensations, give the squad two of the deadliest shots in Washington basketball.

Whether or not this crew can halt Investigation's big Joe Robinson, center, from New York State; Glen Bethel, Minnesota's former star and McPherson Oil ace; Herb and Jimmy Thompson, of Duke; Bernie Jones, Forrest Burgess, of G. W.; Nelson Colley, of Duke, and Roger Leverton, of Richmond, is, indeed, a question.

The Commissioner's cagers have scored less than 50 points in only one tournament game—they scored 48 to beat the G. W. Freshmen by 4 points. Even higher is Investigation's average, 57 points per game, but largely on the basis of its 85-to-9 victory over the Pepcos.

With three of the competing teams representing the Government, interest has been bolstered to a new high in Government circles. Particularly true is this of the District Building and Department of Justice Building, employes of which are planning to converge on Tech's gym in mass number.

Hollywood Quint Loses in Denver

Denver, March 20 (AP).—The Denver Safeways, the "team that beat the jinx," won the National A. A. U. basketball championship tonight by defeating the Bartlesville (Okla.) Oilers, 43-38.

Denver, March 20 (AP).—The Kansas City Trails defeated the Hollywood Stars, 47-42, tonight to take third place in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

The Kansas Citians, who lost to the Barlesville (Okla.) Oilers in the semifinals last night, jumped into a 12-4 lead but the Stars were trailing only by 19-17 at the intermission.

Hollywood then tied at 23-all but a stream of free throws and goals by Ratzlaff, Ozburn and Groves shot the Kansas Citians into a lead they held without difficulty.

Basketball

NATIONAL CATHOLIC BASKETBALL.
(Consolation Bracket Quarter-Finals.)
St. Teresa (Decatur, Ill.), 27; Central Catholic (Fort Wayne, Ind.), 24.
Benedictine (Richmond, Va.), 46; De La Salle (Minneapolis), 26.
St. Mary (Anderson, Ind.), 38; Pio Nono (Milwaukee), 33.
St. Joseph's (Huntington, W. Va.), 37; Marquette High (Milwaukee), 31.
Fenwick (Chicago), 31; St. Patrick's (Kankakee, Ill.), 24.
Catholic (Joliet, Ill), 41; La Salle Institute (Philadelphia), 23.
Fenwick (Chicago), 33; St. Joseph (Huntington, W. Va.), 29.
La Salle Institute, Philadelphia, 27; Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Iowa, 24.
Catholic, Joliet, Ill., 35; Catholic, Baton Rouge, La., 19.
La Salle Institute, Cumberland, Md., 33; Holy Trinity, Trinidad, Colo., 25.
A. A. U. BASKETBALL.
Kansas City Trails, 47; Hollywood All-Stars, 42.

'Iron Lou' Gehrig Cracks and Signs Acceptance of $36,750

The iron man of the Yanks meekly jots his signature on the dotted line of his lucrative contract as Owner Jacob Ruppert, teammate Joe DiMaggio and Manager Joe McCarthy look on. Mr. Gehrig does not appear particularly saddened at not getting his asked-for $50,000.

Soccer Game To Mitchell's By 8-0 Score

Mitchell Brothers entered the second round of the national junior soccer cup competition yesterday, defeating Abbott Junior High School 8-0, on the Monument field.

Neither team showed much in the way of teamwork but the winners were more deadly at goal. Lack of practice on the part of Abbott proved a big handicap, several chances being pasesd up through players being too closely bunched when within scoring range.

The first of the local semi-finals will be played this afternoon on Monument Feld No. 2, at 1 o'clock, between Park View and Sherwood, with Mitchell Brothers meeting Rosedale later in the week.

In senior circles, Sun Radio and Heurich's will take the same field today at 3 o'clock in the second game of the series to determine the championship of the Recreation League. Sun Radio, senior champions for the past five years, won the first game two weeks ago by the narrow margin of two goals to one, and they expect to finish the series this afternoon. Heurich's, however, feels that it was the "breaks of the game" that beat them in the opener and that today's match will result in deadlocking the contest.

Both competitions are sponsored by the D. C. Department of Playgrounds.

Yesterday's lineup:

Mitchell Bros.	Position.	Abbott.
McGuire	Goal	Icangelo
Gasch	R.B.	Bagdasm
Dowling	L.B.	Napoli
Brown	R.H.	Snyder
Reinhart	C.H.	Honey
Morris	L.H.	Reeve
Brinzell	O.R.	Nesbit
Tipton	I.R.	Brogan
Stack	C.F.	Huggins
Hughes	I.L.	Murphy
Frederick	O.L.	Haas

Goals—Reinhart (3), Stack (2), Morris, Brinzell, Frederick. Referee—D. Adamson.

Oklahoma Aggies Clinch Mat Crown

Terre Haute, Ind., March 20 (AP). Wrestlers from Oklahoma A. and M. College captured four of the eight championships in the finals of the national collegiate wrestling tournament here tonight and appeared a certain winner of the team championship.

Although competition in consolation rounds following the title bouts tonight may change the standings slightly, the Aggies appeared an easy victor. Oklahoma University was the defending team champion.

Vardon, Veteran Links Star, Dies

London, March 20 (U.P.).—Harry Vardon, 66, one of Great Britain's most famous golf players, died today.

Vardon died at his home at Whetstone in the London suburbs, of complications resulting from a chill he suffered Wednesday.

Yanks Defeat Bees, 5-3; Gehrig in Game

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20.—The world champion New York Yankees picked on their favorite grapefruit area stooges, the Boston Bees, again today and clubbed out a 5-to-3 victory, with Lou Gehrig making his 1937 debut in the line-up.

While Walt Brown, Spurgeon Chandler and Jack Larocca were pitching effectively in the pinches, although touched for nine hits by the Bees, Gehrig swung into action by playing the full game at first base, getting one hit, a single, and driving in two runs.

Gulfport, Miss.—With Carl Hubbel, fat Freddy Fitzsimmons and Rookie Bill Yarewick combining to pitch three-hit ball, the New York Giants nosed out the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1, today in the hottest hurling duel of the exhibition baseball campaigning.

Although held to six safeties by Carl Fischer, Johnny Wyatt and Johnny Heving, the Giants sewed up the game with a two-run splurge in the first on two singles, Bruce Campbell's error and Fischer's wild pitch. The Tribe scored its only run in the third when a single, a wild pitch and a low throw to first, both by Hubbell, sent a runner to third, where "King Carl" forced him in with a walk.

Cleveland (A) ...... 001 000 000—1 3 2
New York (N) ...... 200 000 000—2 6 1

Fischer, Wyatt, Heving and Pytlak; C. Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Yarewick and Mancuso.

Dodgers Beat Phillies, 6-0.

Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn's 1937 Dodgers, featuring a brand of base running Flatbush won't recognize when they get home, opened their grapefruit league campaigning today with a 6-0 conquest of the Philadelphia Phillies.

While Roy Henshaw and Luke Hamlin combined to hold the Phillies for half a dozen hits, the no-longer daffy Dodgers pounded Orville Jorgens, Joe Bowman and Rookie Wayne La Master for 12 safeties.

They took a three-run lead in the opening frame on four singles and Eddie Wilson's 360-foot homer.

TIGERS BEAT REDS, 6-4.

Tampa, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers landed on Wild Bill Hallahan, veteran southpaw, for eight hits and four runs in three innings today and staved off a late Cicinnati rally to win a 6-to-4 exhibition game.

Rudy York, rookie first baseman converted into a third sacker, led the Detroit offensive with three hits out of four. He scored a run and fielded the hot corner faultlessly.

BROWNS WIN, 7-0.

New Braunfels, Tex.—The St. Louis Browns started their "grapefruit league" schedule impressively with a 7-to-0 victory over the Minneapolis club of the American Association. The American Leaguers played errorless ball and collected 15 hits off three Miller hurlers.

Giulio Bonetti, belonging to one of the Brown farms, baffled the Minneapolis batters with his sinker ball for the first three innings. Harry Kimberlin and Russ Van Atta were even more effective.

Avalon, Calif.—Varsity pitching continued to embarrass varsity hitting today as the Chicago Cub recruits defeated the regulars, 7 to 1, for their fourth straight training camp victory.

Larry French and Clay Bryant, regulars who hurled for the second stringers, held the varsity to six hits.

Moses Stars for Macks.

Mexico City—Wally Moses again basked in the spotlight today, walloping a home run and three singles to help the Athletics' Team B defeat Team A, 10 to 4, in an intra-camp game.

Moses, in two games, has made seven hits. He has been in camp only four days.

N. Y. Amerks Lose, 8 to 4, To Montreal

By the United Press.

Montreal, March 20.—The Montreal Maroons defeated the New York Americans, 8-4, tonight in the last National Hockey League game for the Americans.

With little depending on the outcome, both teams abandoned defensive tactics and staged a free-for-all scoring match.

Bob Gracie, of the Maroons, was the individual star of the game with two goals and two assists to his credit.

Syracuse Stars Down Cleveland

Cleveland, March 20 (AP).—The Syracuse Stars fell on Cleveland's Falcons tonight for a 6-to-4 victory in an International-American League hockey game.

The rink was marked with only one blue line, through the middle of the ice, rather than the usual two, as an experiment to produce more scoring. The innovation reduced the number of accidental offsides and produced more long passing.

Toronto Leafs Halt Red Wings, 3-2

Toronto, March 20 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs won their last game of the regular National Hockey League season tonight by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2.

The game's chief interest was the race for scoring leadership between the rival centers, Apps and Barry. Apps' one assist put him 2 points ahead of Barry, but the Toronto rookie has played his last game of the year, while Barry has one game against the Montreal Maroons to go.

Hershey Defeats Pittsburgh, 5-2

Hershey, Pa., March 20 (AP).—The Hershey Bears, winner of the second half of the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League pennant, defeated the last-place Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 5 to 2, tonight.

Scouts Will Select Stars.

New York, March 20 (AP).—The 16 major league scouts will select the Nation's outstanding young ball players at the National Semipro Baseball Congress at Wichita, Kans., in August, Honus Wagner, commissioner of semi-professional baseball, said today.

Final Standings of College Basketball Circuits

Maryland League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Mt. St. Mary's	8	2	.800	357	281
St. John's	7	3	.700	301	248
Wash. College	5	5	.500	354	335
W. Maryland	5	5	.500	295	321
Johns Hopkins	4	6	.400	359	391
Loyola	1	9	.100	302	387

Eastern Conference.

*Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	354	318
*Temple	7	3	.700	368	332
Penn State	6	4	.600	287	286
Carnegie Tech	4	6	.400	300	307
Georgetown	3	7	.300	307	328
West Virginia	3	7	.300	347	386

*Playoff for title.

Eastern League.

Pennsylvania	12	0	1.000	445	350
Dartmouth	8	4	.667	484	455
Yale	7	5	.583	450	408
Columbia	7	5	.583	460	432
Harvard	6	6	.500	434	416
Princeton	2	10	.167	374	474
Cornell	0	12	.000	401	513

Big Six Conference.

*Kansas	8	2	.800	...	...
*Nebraska	8	2	.800	...	...
Oklahoma	7	3	.700	...	...
Kansas State	5	5	.500	...	...
Missouri	2	8	.200	...	...
Iowa State	0	10	.000	...	...

*Share title.

Border Conference.

N. Mex. Aggies	15	3	.800	875	673
Texas Tech	11	5	.687	595	541
Arizona	9	7	.562	593	566
New Mex. U.	10	10	.500	721	722
Flagstaff T.	7	9	.437	603	587
Tempe T.	8	12	.400	738	792
Texas Mines	0	14	.000	420	644

Missouri Valley Conference.

Okla. Aggies	11	1	.917	...	...
Creighton	8	4	.667	...	...
Drake	7	5	.583	...	...
Grinnell	7	5	.583	...	...
Tulsa	4	8	.333	...	...
Wash. Univ.	3	9	.250	...	...
Washburn	2	10	.167	...	...

North Central Conference.

North Dakota	7	1	.875	...	...
Morningside	5	2	.714	...	...
N. Dak. State	5	4	.555	...	...
Iowa State Tea.	2	4	.333	...	...
South Dakota	2	5	.286	...	...
S. Dak. State	1	3	.250	...	...
Omaha U.	1	4	.200	...	...

Southern Conference.

*Washington-Lee	11	2	.846	...	...
North Carolina	14	3	.824	...	...
Wake Forest	9	4	.692	...	...
N. C. State	14	7	.667	...	...
Duke	11	6	.647	...	...
South Carolina	8	5	.616	...	...
Richmond	6	5	.545	...	...
Virginia	6	7	.462	...	...
Furman	3	4	.429	...	...
Maryland	5	8	.385	...	...
Davidson	5	8	.385	...	...
V. M. I.	5	9	.357	...	...
Virginia Poly	5	9	.357	...	...
Clemson	3	7	.300	...	...
Citadel	0	7	.000	...	...
Wm. & Mary	0	14	.000	...	...

*Won tournament.

Buckeye Conference.

Marshall	9	1	.900	528	357
Ohio U.	9	1	.900	387	271
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	...	...
Dayton	3	7	.300	...	...
O. Wesleyan	2	8	.200	...	...
Miami	1	9	.100	...	...

Rocky Mountain Conference.
(Western Division.)

*Montana State	7	5	.583	558	488
Utah U.	7	5	.583	566	516
Utah State	5	7	.417	486	550
Brig. Young	5	7	.417	493	540

*Won divisional and conference playoffs.

(Eastern Division.)

*Denver U.	10	2	.833	592	436
Colorado U.	10	2	.833	501	343
Western State	5	3	.625	405	344
Colorado State	7	5	.583	456	462
Greeley State	7	6	.538	512	334
Wyoming U.	7	7	.500	485	448
Colo. College	3	11	.214	507	593
Colo. Mines	0	15	.000	366	664

*Won divisional playoff.

Southeastern Conference.

Georgia Tech	9	0	1.000	365	239
Tennessee	7	1	.875	281	215
Auburn	7	3	.700	355	323
Georgia	5	3	.625	204	223
Mississippi	5	3	.625	204	223
*Kentucky	5	3	.625	305	284
Mississippi State	6	5	.545	382	371
Louisiana State	7	6	.538	515	510
Alabama	7	8	.467	429	461
Tulane	4	8	.333	407	404
Vanderbilt	2	7	.222	248	329
Florida	1	9	.100	289	337
Sewanee	0	9	.000	220	370

*Won tournament.

Southwest Conference.

S. Methodist	10	2	.833	345	294
Arkansas	8	4	.667	451	358
Rice Institute	7	5	.583	403	415
Baylor	6	6	.500	329	356
Texas	5	7	.417	358	337
Texas A. & M.	5	7	.417	327	368
Texas Chris. U.	1	11	.083	310	379

Eastern Penna. Conference.

F. & M.	11	1	.917	...	...
Gettysburg	10	2	.833	...	...
Lebanon Valley	6	6	.500	...	...
Muhlenberg	6	6	.500	...	...
Drexel	5	7	.417	...	...
Albright	3	9	.250	...	...
Ursinus	1	11	.083	...	...

Pacific Coast Conference.
(Northern Division.)

*Washington	11	5	.687	...	...
*Oregon	11	5	.687	...	...
*Wash. State	11	5	.687	...	...
Oregon State	5	11	.313	...	...
Idaho	2	14	.125	...	...

*Will meet in playoff.

(Southern Division.)

Stanford	10	2	.833	...	...
S. California	8	4	.667	...	...
California	4	8	.333	...	...
U. C. L. A.	2	10	.167	...	...

N. Y. Metropolitan Records.

Long Island	28	3	.903	1389	869
Fordham	13	3	.813	553	413
Manhattan	14	4	.714	677	535
Columbia	13	6	.684	756	653
New York U.	11	6	.647	623	420
St. Francis'	14	8	.636	700	640
C. C. N. Y.	10	6	.625	596	468
Brooklyn	11	8	.579	617	551

Western Conference.

*Minnesota	10	2	.833	418	325
*Illinois	10	2	.833	447	391
Michigan	9	3	.750	428	325
Purdue	8	4	.667	511	418
Ohio State	7	5	.583	353	384
Indiana	6	6	.500	439	478
Northwestern	4	8	.333	399	390
Wisconsin	3	9	.250	363	443
Iowa	3	9	.250	375	443
Chicago	0	12	.000	295	414

*Share title.

This Morning
WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

If, perchance, he should achieve any startling success with the Nats, Jack Salveson, the bespectacled pitcher from the Coast League, would prefer that no public recognition be made of it.

"Out there at Los Angeles last summer, after I had won 12 games in a row, the fans decided to stage a 'Salveson Day,'" related the big pitcher. "They presented me with a big floral piece at the plate, the mayor made a speech, and I got a big hand. Fifteen minutes later I was under the showers—knocked out of the box for the first time in 25 games."

POVICH.

The late Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was rated as one of the game's smartest connoisseurs of baseball flesh, but in one instance, at least, he muffed a guess.

Eddie Rommel, the former pitching ace of the Athletics now turned umpire, is authority for the story that Dunn counseled Connie Mack against buying one of the Orioles' infielders. Dunn had virtually outfitted the A.'s with stars, selling Lefty Grove to Mack for $100,000, giving up George Earnshaw for $50,000, and Shortstop Joe Boley for $60,000.

* * * *

When Mack inquired about the Orioles' second baseman, Dunn advised him frankly, "You don't want him, he'll never be a big leaguer. You've paid me a lot of money for the others and that's why I'm telling you this."

* * * *

But Mack needed a second baseman, asked Dunn to name his price. The figure was ridiculously low and at a price he would have paid for a raw rookie, Mack came into the possession of Max Bishop, the greatest lead-off man of the era and the fellow who sparked the Athletics to three consecutive pennant victories.

One's presence in a skidding automobile is supposed to be the ultimate in helplessness, but Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats had an experience of his own that rates somewhere near the top as far as utter futility is concerned.

* * * *

Harris was vacationing at Tampa, Fla., in the winter of 1923-24 during that period when the Nats were managerless after Donie Bush had been fired by Clark Griffith for leading the Nats into fourth place after the team had spent several seasons in the second division.

* * *

Reports from Washington had Griffith offering the job to Kid Gleason, then manager of the White Sox, and Eddie Collins, veteran infielder of the same club. Harris, in Tampa, was wondering who his next boss would be.

* * *

Then one evening, a long-distance call from Washington interrupted Harris' dinner. It was Griffith on the telephone, offering the management of the Nats to the 24-year-old second baseman.

* * *

Harris heard Griffith plainly, albeit with amazement. "Tell me now if you'll take the job," said the Nats owner. "I must let Gleason know by morning what I'm going to do."

* * *

Into the telephone Harris shouted an excited "Sure, I'll take it! You bet!"

"What's that?" queried Griffith.

"You bet I want the job."

"Are you there, Bucky?"

"Yes, I'm here. I'll take the job."

"Can't hear you. Something must be the matter with the connection."

At the top of his voice the excited young infielder tried to tell Griffith that he accepted the management of the Washington Club, but it was no go. Harris could hear Griffith plainly, but Griff couldn't hear Harris.

* * *

There was Harris with the management of the club dropped in his lap and unable to accept it. Frantically he jangled the receiver hook, but the wire was dead. Griffith couldn't hear, had hung up.

* * *

It was not until 5 a. m. when storm-torn telegraph wires were repaired, that the frenzied Harris was able to get off a telegram advising the Nat's owner that he'd take the job as the Washington manager.

Buck Newsom was being chided by a Washington fan in Orlando for his failure to justify his prediction that he would win 25 games in 1936. Amassing only 17 victories, he had missed his mark by 8.

"But I won't go wrong by 8 games this year," cracked Newsom. "I'll lay you 2 to 1."

"How many you predicting you'll win?"

With new-found modesty, Newsom answered: "I'm predicting that I'll win 6 games next season. I'll be damned if I can miss that guess by 8."

Blustering Buck knows almost all the answers, it seems. This department asked him how he had spent the winter.

"Hunting and loafing," said Buck.

"Hunting? Where?"

"For a place to loaf," haw-hawed Newsom.

HOWELL TURNS PRO.

Millard (Dixie) Howell, University of Alabama star halfback of 1934, will play professional baseball with the Memphis (Southern Association) club this year.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Par Wins Going Away by 2 Lengths in Tropical Park Feature

Rudie Bows, Rival Takes 3d Straight

Maecloud Is Third as 12,000 Watch; Choices Have Field Day.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 20.—Extending his winning streak to three straight triumphs and gaining much prestige as a candidate for the $5,000 added, mile and a furlong Tropical Special to be decided here closing day, H. W. Jackson's Par easily defeated five other ranking 3-year-olds in the 1-mile Royal Palm Handicap here today. The dark brown gelding, one of the horses disposed of by Joseph E. Widener this winter, led home the highly regarded W. H. Gallagher colt, Ruddie, by two lengths, going away.

DeWitt Page's filly Maecloud was a fast closing third, a length behind. The Maemere Farm establishment withdrew Maedic and relied upon this stretch running filly, which had started only once before this season.

The big week-end crowd, estimated close to last Saturday's record throng of about 12,000, established Rudie a very slight choice over the winner, which returned $5.50 and covered the eight furlongs in 1:37 flat under 110 pounds, or 8 less than Rudie, the topweight of the field. Eddie Arcarro rode Par, thus earning a double. Rudie was the first losing choice in five races.

Par, a son of Sickle, leading 1936 sire, won $1,505 in purse money for his owner. Other Tropical Special hopefuls in the field were Rudie, Maecloud and Bernard F.

Owner Gallagher scratched his fleet colt Zaca, entrusting the job entirely to Rudie, winner of the Pan American Handicap here and early pacemaker in the rich Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Rudie carried his vaunted speed into the last furlong, where the son of Reigh Count weakened and allowed the perfectly rated Par to run over him.

Par, after breaking fast, was eased off the brisk pace as Rudie, Rainland and Proph went out to show the way. Rainland and Proph were through upon reaching the stretch. Then Par came along to prove his superiority in decisive fashion. Maecloud easily beat tired horses for the show.

W. J. Sprow's Indian Head overcame bad racing luck to win the sixth race, a class "B" handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. The game gelding, paying $55.30, beat Chance Ray by three parts of a length to give favorite players their fifth score. Chance Ray, coupled with Brown Feathers, took the place by five lengths over Paradisical. Chance Ray set the pace into the closing furlong, where Indian Head charged up to wear down his rival in a hard drive.

Chance Ray came over on Indian Head at the break and the latter was blocked at the turn into the backstretch, but he worked his way through and finished on the outside of Chance Ray. Brown Feathers got away badly from outside the stalls.

Running as if much the best, the 4-year-old filly, Our Crest, a $9.50 for $2 shot, ran five and a half furlongs in 1:05 1-5, to defeat a band of platers as the program got under way here this afternoon. Stool Pigeon, weakening in the short stretch after making the early running, was beaten a length and a half while saving second money by a length from Sheknows. Our Crest rushed up on the inside from an indifferent beginning. The filly ran into trouble at the first turn, was eased back and taken around horses; then came on in the stretch while racing very wide to win going away.

Pageboy, dropping back in the proper company, gave the talent two in a row by virtue of an easy score in the 1-mile second contest. The gelded son of The Porter, closing at $5.20 for $2 in the field of 11 maiden 3-year-olds and upward, assumed command just after the start and opened up a wide advantage while running Black Widow into submission. Journey On chased the winner in the last quarter mile but could only get within four lengths of the favorite. Miney was a close third.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brilliant Light (Duffy)....11.20 5.60 3.80
Luck Foot (C. F. Simpson)..... 3.20 2.60
Yellow Metal, 117 (Mojena) 4.00
Taipan, Conastanto, Byrdex, Play Book, Playdema, Tiempo and Annie L. also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SECOND (original third)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Manly, 109 (Marrero).....12.40 4.40 3.00
Revelstoke, 109 (Leyland)...... 2.80 2.40
Arctic Star, 109 (Caroselli) 6.40
Simon, Swap, Broadway Lights, Daffy and Countess Bye also ran. Time, 2:08.

THIRD (original second)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tambox, 109 (O'Malley)..10.20 4.60 3.20
Blue Damsel, 104 (Cowley)...... 3.00 2.40
Red Rogue, 109 (Duffy) 4.00
Registerite, Sallandry, Gee Gee, Miss Gohi, Dorothy W., Teddy Carl and Cecil B. also ran. Time, 2:08.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; the Oakland; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Determined, 108 (Cowley)...5.20 3.00 2.60
Hastinola, 107 (Hill)........ 3.20 2.40
Dorothy B., 107 (Du Bois) 2.80
Good Omen, Macabala and Onrush also ran. Time, 1:12.
Fifth race called off.

FIFTH (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Hows Chances, 110 (Greer) 21.60 15.40 7.60
*Forceful, 111 (G. Miller)...... 15.40 7.60
Lotta Airs, 105 (Mojena) 3.00
Identical, Scout Chief, Chagrin, *Gulfelano, Miles Standish, Irish Hero, Fleet Jest and Bob Weidel also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Breezing Along, 116 (Caperton) 4.00 2.40 2.20
Woodlander, 98 (Hanauer)......4.80 3.00
Whipowill, 112 (DuBois) 2.80
El Puma, †Still Alarm, Silas, Countess Ann also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ruckis, 108 (Dyer) 9.60 4.20 3.00
Dominus Witch, 105 (Lowe)...... 6.20 4.00
North Blaze, 102 (Hill) 2.60
Lady Rosamond, Binier, Longuell, Robin Hood, Linnie Kate, Lauretta Jay, Gustavia also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
House Afire, 105 (Napier).. 8.20 4.20 3.00
Polite Ann, 108 (Lowe) 5.40 4.00
Dr. Jillson, 111 (Corbett) 3.40
Northern Sir, *Tiger Claw, *Cooney, Josie Jane, Gay Days, *Waygood Lad, Sun Caprice, Fair Bay and Redwick also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

Official Chart of Yesterday's Racing Program at Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:12. Winner, Medway Stable's b. f. (4), by Pharamond II—Cresta II. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR CREST	(Arcaro)	116	1	8	3^2	3^4	2^4	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3.75
STOOL PIGEON	(Wright)	115	10	1	1½	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	2^1	10.60
SHEKNOWS	(LeBlanc)	111	7	4	2½	2^h	3^2	3½	3.80
DIE HARD	(Wholey)	116	6	7	5^1	5^2	4^h	4½	5.45
SAGE GIRL	(Swain)	106	4	5	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^1	5^1	5^2	8.20
GEO. GABLE	(South)	113	2	3	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^2	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^h	20.00
SARACEN	(Jackle)	111	3	6	6^h	7^1	7^1	7^1	4.65
GREAT SHAKES	(Mastrianni)	110	9	10	10	9½	9^h	8½	66.00
CANARD	(Schmidl)	113	8	2	8^2	8^2	8½	9½	35.95
BLUE DONNA	(Bierman)	108	5	9	9^2	10	10	10	11.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR CREST, $9.50, $6.10, $4.20; STOOL PIGEON, $12.30, $5.80; SHEKNOWS, $3.30.

OUR CREST was a bit slow getting away, but went up fast on inside, was blocked at far turn, boy was forced to take to the outside and going very wide in stretch, closed fast and won going away. STOOL PIGEON got away well in his stride, showed good speed, but weakened suddenly. SHEKNOWS had more speed than usual. DIE HARD closed a big gap. SARACEN quit.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $800. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:43½. Winner, P. B. Codd's ch. g. (3), by The Porter—Janet Blair. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAGEBOY	(Barba)	107	6	4	1^h	1^2	1^2	1^4	1^4	$1.60
JOURNEY ON	(Balaski)	112	1	2	4½	3^1	2^h	2^h	2½	10.85
MINEY	(Cooper)	107	5	7	9^1	6^h	5^1	4^2	3½	14.95
BLACK WIDOW	(J. Renick)	115	3	1	2^2	2^1	3^2	3^2	4^2	4.65
HEAD HUNTER	(I. Hanford)	120	11	5	3^1	4^2	4½	5½	5^h	38.05
GLASSY EYE	(Wagner)	112	2	6	7^h	7^1	6^2	6^1	6^1	17.20
MARFEU	(Wright)	112	9	8	8^1	9^1	10^2	10^1	7^1	4.55
JAMESVILLE	(Bierman)	102	8	9	6^2	8^2	8^2	8^1	8^1	77.30
PHILLIPS PETE	(Porter)	112	7	10	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10^2	9^1	9^1	9^4	18.50
BOLD GENERAL	(Kurtsinger)	112	10	11	11	11	11	11	10^1	34.60
DARK SUN	(Swain)	107	4	3	5^2	5^2	7^1	7½	11	16.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAGEBOY, $5.20, $3.60, $3.10; JOURNEY ON, $11.50, $6.90; MINEY, $7.50.

PAGEBOY was rushed into lead going into first turn, raced BLACK WIDOW into defeat, drew away and won nicely in hand. JOURNEY ON, well up from the start, ran good race. MINEY came from far back and finished very fast. BLACK WIDOW had speed for half a mile, then curled up. HEAD HUNTER ran well for six furlongs.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $25.70.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17. Winner, P. T. Chinn's ch. f. (2), by Flying Heels—Spooky. Trained by F. E. Kraft. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SPINDLETOP	(Wright)	112	2	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^2	1^2	$0.75
MY PAULINE	(Cooper)	107½	5	5	5^1	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^h	6.15
EASTORIAN	(LeBlanc)	102½	3	4	3^4	3^1	3^1	23.75
SHRED	(Wagner)	107½	4	3	2^h	2^h	4^h	6.90
CAMARADERIE	(I. Hanford)	108	1	1	4½	5^1	5^2	31.70
AVIRAB	(Rosen)	109½	8	7	6^2	6^2	6^2	47.40
BYRD'S FLIGHT	(Steffen)	112	6	6	7^4	7^2	7^1	5.20
LEE CLOUD	(Balaski)	109½	7	8	8	8	8	39.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPINDLETOP, $3.50, $2.70, $2.40; MY PAULINE, $4.40, $3.30; EASTORIAN, $5.90.

SPINDLETOP, a rapid beginner, was sent right to the front, showed speed, but boy shook him up turning into homestretch and he drew away easily. MY POULINE, outrun in early part, came through on inside and closed gamely. EASTORIAN was hard ridden all the way. SHRED was used up trying to keep pace with the winner.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, 800 added. The La Boheme Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward in Class C. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:50. Winner, Cosgrave Stable's b. c. (4), by Happy Argo—Celebration. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $645; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOYRIDE	(Rosen)	116	1	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^2	1^2	1½	$1.25
RIDGE MOR	(Arcaro)	114	4	4	4^2	3^1	3^4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4.35
BLACK RIVER	(Porter)	112	6	2	2^1	2^1	2½	3^4	5.35
WILD PIGEON	(LeBlanc)	106	5	1	3½	4^2	4^4	4^2	4.85
MUGGINS	(Wagner)	111	2	5	6	6	5^2	5^2	6.60
TOWN CRIER	(Wall)	98	3	6	5^4	5^h	6	6	11.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOYRIDE, $4.50, $3.00, $2.40; RIDGE MOR, $3.90, $3.00; BLACK RIVER, $3.20.

JOYRIDE, breaking fast, was sent to the front in the first sixteenth, opened wide gap early, tired suddenly in stretch and just lasted to win. RIDGE MOR came through on inside and finished very fast. BLACK RIVER, showing excellent early speed, followed pace and made a game effort. WILD PIGEON got away good, but could not keep up. He is best in the mud. MUGGINS was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $2,000 added. The Royal Palm Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, H. W. Jackson's dk. br. g. (3), by Sickle—Fairness. Trained by G. C. Winfrey. Value to winner, $1,505; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAR	(Arcaro)	110	1	2	5^h	4½	4½	2^2	1^2	$1.75
RUDIE	(Wright)	118	2	1	1^2	1^2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1½	2^1	1.65
MAECLOUD	(Balaski)	109	5	5	6	6	5^2	4^2	3^4	9.75
PROPH	(Kurtsinger)	107	4	4	3^h	3^h	2^1	3½	4^2	18.65
RAINLAND	(LeBlanc)	107	3	3	2^h	2^h	3^1	5^2	5^h	12.20
BERNARD F.	(Porter)	112	6	6	4^1	5^h	6	6	6	5.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAR, $5.50, $3.10, $2.70; RUDIE, $2.70, $2.50; MAECLOUD, $4.10.

PAR broke good, but was eased back off the fast early pace, began to make up ground turning out of backstretch, caught RUDIE inside final furlong pole and won drawing away. RUDIE is just a sprinter. He had plenty of speed for six furlongs, then tired. MAECLOUD, outpaced for the first six furlongs, closed gamely. PROPH tired chasing the pace. RAINLAND stopped badly. BERNARD F. was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000 added. The Sombrero Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward in Class B. Start bad. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:38. Winner, W. J. Sprow's br. g. (4), by Thunderstorm—Lather. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $735; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN HEAD	(Cooper)	110	1	2	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	2^4	2^2	1¾	$1.65
CHANCE RAY	(Kurtsinger)	110	2	1	1^h	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^h	2^2	†4.00
PARADISICAL	(Hardy)	116	4	3	2½	3^2	3^2	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^2	4.30
COULEEDAM	(Arcaro)	112	6	5	5^2	4^1	4^2	4^4	4^2	8.95
BROWN FEATHERS	(Merritt)	110	3	6	6	6	5^2	5^2	5^4	†
HER REIGH	(Steffen)	114	5	4	3½	5^1	6	6	6	3.00

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIAN HEAD, $5.30, $3.10, $2.30; CHANCE RAY (entry), $3.40, $2.60; PARADISICAL, $2.90.

INDIAN HEAD was blocked right at start when CHANCE RAY swerved into him and was lengths back going into first turn, moved up on inside, was blocked when turning into backstretch. He finally got through and then went around leader, assumed command in stretch and won going away. CHANCE RAY drew away going around first turn, displayed good speed, but was driven hard at end. PARADISICAL ran good race under the weight. COULEEDAM was hard ridden and had no mishap. BROWN FEATHERS galloped along back of the leaders. HER REIGH was sore going to the post and ran a very bad race.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:27. Off at 5:28. Winner, Mrs. K. Jesberger's ch. g. (7), by Man o' War—Sherbert. Trained by K. Jesberger. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PREWAR	(Swain)	106	7	5	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^2	1^h	1^2	1^1	$5.65
DESERTER	(Wagner)	114	2	1	4^h	4^h	3^4	3^2	2½	8.45
LONE HAND	(LeBlanc)	115	5	6	8	8	8	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^h	†4.15
JOHN WERRING	(Jackle)	106	6	3	1^2	1^1	2^2	2^h	4^2	8.10
EASIEST WAY	(Rosen)	111	3	4	7^2	3^h	4^1	5^1	5^1	3.05
MANNERLY	(Bierman)	111	8	8	5½	7^2	6^h	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^2	2.90
PAY RACK	(Schmidl)	112	4	7	3^h	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^h	7^1	7^2	†
SPARTAN LADY	(Clutter)	107	1	2	6^h	5^1	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	8	9.20

†Mrs. C. P. Lindner entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PREWAR, $13.30, $8.80, $4.60; DESERTER, $7.60, $4.30; LONE HAND (entry), $3.10.

PREWAR, well handled, moved up and into lead turning out of backstretch and stood long drive gamely. DESERTER finished gamely under a hard drive. LONE HAND trailed far back to the stretch, then closed with a rush. JOHN WERRING had no mishap. MANNERLY ran a very bad race, being outrun from the start.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:59. Off at 6:02. Winner, J. S. Mulvihill's ch. g. (7), by Busy American—Queen of Allah. Trained by G. Gould. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMERICAN PRINCE	(Bierman)	110	5	5	5^1	6^4	6^4	2^2	1½	$3.50
CLAIMANT	(Schmidl)	111	8	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^2	1½	2^2	2.60
ADAMITE	(Balaski)	118	1	8	8	5^h	5^2	5^2	3^2	4.30
IVY MAXWELL	(Rosen)	109	2	2	3^h	4^2	3^h	3^h	4^h	33.10
TRUE CHARM	(LeBlanc)	108	4	1	1^h	1½	2^h	4½	5^4	3.20
BRISTLE	(Wagner)	114	7	6	4^4	3^h	4^2	6^1	6^2	17.60
TRICKLING	(Cooper)	110	6	4	6^4	7^2	7^4	7^4	7^4	10.10
BEHIND ME	(I. Hanford)	109	3	7	7^2	8	8	8	8	51.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMERICAN PRINCE, $9.00, $4.20, $2.90; CLAIMANT, $4.00, $2.90; ADAMITE, $3.60.

AMERICAN PRINCE closed very fast around turn, caught CLAIMANT in stretch and won drawing away. CLAIMANT was used up racing TRUE CHARM into defeat and tired. ADAMITE was practically left at post, but went after field and finished fast. He might have won with a good start. IVY MAXWELL ran a fair race. TRUE CHARM stopped fast.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Derby Eve... 112
2 *P'ncess Stone 103
3 *Arielette 103
4 *Scotch T'stle 107
5 Do'nacona Kid 113
6 *Angelita 107
7 *Phaljoy 108
8 *Kittys Rival. 107
9 *Texas Miss.. 103
10 Rolled Notes. 108
11 *Rey Oro.... 108
12 *Jack o' Spades 112
13 *N'losa Lass. 103
14 Gray Dust... 113
15 *Scholar Girl 103
16 *Lit. Wichita 103
17 *Escomur ... 107
18 *Tyban 108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flight of Gold 108
2 *Cheka 112
3 Bernice Van.. 108
4 *Margaret Nadi 94
5 Club Soda.... 113
6 *Ouray 108
7 Chicaro Boy.. 112
8 Houstonian .. 103
9 *Chubby Roan 108
10 Bunting On.. 113
11 Triple Play.. 113
12 *Tap Time .. 99
13 Seraphic Kn't 113
14 *Thorese Girl 103
15 *Skidmore ... 108
16 Bashful Lover 113
17 *Pickard 112
18 Morfire 118

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Polante Rose. 103
2 *Title Oak.... 112
3 *Elizabeth T.. 103
4 Chief Pride... 113
5 *The Jurist... 108
6 *Daisy Bane.. 103
7 *Alkali 112
8 *Emery 108
9 *Stepintime ... 108
10 *Redina 108
11 *Thoughtful.. 112
12 *Bagen May.. 103
13 *Linden Tree. 108
14 *Sophist 108
15 Iago 113
16 *Raffles Lad. 108
17 *Phalamo 108
18 Transen 112

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Erb 106
2 *Beaver Co'nty 106
3 Quindaru 107
4 *Old Jake.... 106
5 Stairs 102
6 *Saxlen 106
7 Howard G...... 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Petrina.. 112
2 *William V.... 112
3 *Erech 112
4 *Miss Firefly. 107
5 *B'ginners Bait 112
6 *Maguire 101
7 Jerdan 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Quick Sale.. 107
2 Strathcote ... 117
3 *Young Lion.. 112
4 *Night Out... 107
5 Lasalle 112
6 *B'rbon Prince 112
7 *Barrido 112
8 *Mottled 108
9 *H'siers Pride 112
10 *Comet Halley 112
11 *Photography. 112
12 *Flam'g Light 112
13 *S'ciety Editor 107
14 *Milandra ... 107
15 *Griddle Cake 112
16 Chilhee 117

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady D'ocrat. 112
2 Maj. Greenock 117
3 *Bourbon Rose 107
4 *Wonder Run. 112
5 *Moving On... 112
6 *Tarmac 101
7 *H'py Venture 112
8 *Play Shoot.. 112
9 *Little Reigh. 112
10 *Morsure 107
11 The Point.... 113
12 Gannonnic ... 117
13 Miss Cardenas 112
14 Bright Vale.. 101
15 *Wispy 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jessie P...... 112
2 *Noir Light... 101
3 *Wild Set..... 107
4 Anblossom ... 101
5 *Bob Bruce.... 101
6 *Contrary ... 107
7 *Lord Whittier 112
8 *Dutchy 112
9 *Disapproval. 107
10 Jean Mac.... 112
11 *Jobioso 112
12 *Hurry Hawk 112
13 *Blue Hour... 112
14 *Persian Step 107
15 *Zanny 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Epsom Downs Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chancabit, 107 (Neal)......4.20 3.30 2.60
Kai-Finn, 112 (Ward) 6.00 3.60
Benefit, 112 (Cornay) 3.20
Whisk K., Eva R., Amite, Masked Clown, Arthur Coventry, Princess Sylvaia, †Griddle Cake, †Thistle Grace, and †Rapid Bills also ran. Time, 1:08.
†Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Subway, 112 (Manifold) 4.70 3.70 2.80
Royal Link, 112 (S. Roberts) .. 5.00 3.30
†My Bow, 112 (J. Richard) 2.80
Lassie's Son, Polly Shaw, Ecobina, Peter Blues, Naughty Polly, Count Cotton, Bachelor Dew, †Hard Boiled, and †Wendover also ran. Time, 1:08.
†Field.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Mere Frolic, 116 (Albrecht) 15.20 5.20 4.30
†Freelander, 116 (Richard) 4.40 5.20
†Buck On, 116 (Vedder) 5.20
Standard Time, Diavolo Boy, Sequoia Hills, Strolling High, Rosweep, Cautivo, Exum Check Signal, and †Grand Waters also ran. Time, 0:56.
†Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherry Chic, 104 (Richard) 15.10 6.90 3.80
Amazing, 110 (McDermott) ... 8.40 4.40
Sachem, 109 (Roberts) 3.60
Pansy Ann, Porcellus, and Whisking also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bacon, 118 (Thornton)....16.70 4.60 3.60
†Sound Advice, 113 (Cagle)......3.10 3.30
†Repeating, 120 (J. Rickard).........3.30
Boston Sound, Blue Train, Rifted Clouds, Boston Mary, Dreel, Wise Bessa, Highomar also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; Epsom Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Salaam, 113 (Hauer)..... 8.70 3.90 2.90
Singers Folly, 100 (Cornay)..... 5.80 4.00
Solar Hawk, 105 (Neal) 3.00
Corum, Open Hearth, Seventh Heaven, Black Nose also ran. Time, 1:53.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-eyar-olds and upward.
Caleb, 108 (Roberts)......7.60 4.70 3.20
Sailors Gift, 108 (Thornton)...8.90 6.10
King Bonny, 114 (Manifold).........4.40
Parva Stella, Miss Flicker, Take Down, Hip Boots, Honest Susan also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Baby Wrack, 103 (Vedder)...9.20 5.00 3.40
Home Work, 116 (Manifold).....4.10 2.90
Ogygia, 109 (Richard) 2.90
Northcutt, Baby Sis, Imperial Betsy, Sister Jean, Pomparagon also ran. Time, 2:01.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *T'pting Witch 105
2 Kendal Green. 112
3 Flying Justice. 109
4 Vinaha 107
5 Our Spot..... 118
6 *Boosel 107
7 Rosepath 110
8 *Golden Spur 107
9 Forewarned.. 115
10 Capitalist ... 112
11 Gladess 110
12 Red Go...... 112

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Montague 118
2 Clashman ... 118
3 Don Moss.... 118
4 Dicks S'nshine 118
5 Our Teddy... 118
6 Frank Brooke. 118
7 Hay Top..... 118
8 Phil Boy..... 118
9 Rapid Sweep. 118
10 Prince Max.. 118
11 Shorty B..... 118
12 Set 'Em Up.. 118

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Rock'bye Babe 106
2 Th'dering Mike 111
3 Young Agnes.. 106
4 *Ducky D..... 101
5 Georgia M'den. 106
6 *Flying Netta. 101
7 Pohick 106

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; Moody Hotel Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Panic Relief.. 109
2 Raymond 109
3 Pickle Chance 104
4 Victory Moss 109
5 Transmutable.. 109
6 Little Nymph. 104
7 Wise Anne.... 104

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Barney Keen.. 111
2 Damascene .. 110
3 Little Brother 110
4 *Nary Blank.. 95
5 Signal Light.. 110
6 Chilly Ebbie.. 100
7 *General Boy 105
8 *Creston 105
9 Smoky M'tain 105
10 Bungalow ... 105
11 Racketeer ... 116
12 *Our Sammy. 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Hominy Imp. 107
2 *Precious King 107
3 Our David.... 112
4 Pacchina 107
5 Running Water 112
6 *Say Do...... 110
7 Ancelot 112
8 *Jerry H..... 107
9 *Logwood ... 110
10 Oxford Lad.. 112
11 *Dixie Bee... 108
12 Wegoway 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Irish Image.. 112
2 *Balapin 110
3 *Pan Toy..... 107
4 Black Peter.... 115
5 Grasswrack .. 115
6 More Tide..... 115

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sir Boston.. 105
2 Muscle In.... 113
3 Sir Ajax..... 110
4 *Teenie R.... 105
5 *Catino 108
6 *Cablegram .. 111
7 Volgadale 105
8 Terrier 110
9 Bungler 105
10 *Ev'ing Gown 100
11 Bland Hilltop 105
12 David W..... 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 The Bouncer.. 109
2 Sun Tryst.... 112
3 Barnstormer.. 110
4 *Ima Greenock 105
5 Brilliant Stone 107
6 Eddies Brother 112
7 *Galeway ... 104
8 Zorana 107
9 *Sequoia 110
10 *Billies O'han 102
11 *Laurian 107
12 *Wax 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Romney Royal, Day Dawn, Slippery Jim.
2—Opoca, Linlace, War Rumor.
3—Earl Porter, Miss Porter, Miss Dignity.
4—Maemere entry, Young Playtime, Backintime.
5—Dusty Dawn, Sir Quest, Goldey F.
6—Candlelight, Rainland, Daytonian.
7—M. J. Brennan, American Belle, Penrill.
8—Hot Cake, Sam Worthy, Continuity.
9—Ubald G., Sir Gay, Black Comet.
Best bet—Dusty Dawn.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Oaklawn.
(For fast track.)

1—Forewarned, Capitalist, Red Go.
2—Our Teddy, Phil Boy, Clashman.
3—Georgia Meaden, Ducky D., Thundering Mike.
4—Raymond, Pickle Chance, Transmutable.
5—Bungalow, Barney Keen, General Boy.
6—Oxford Lad, Our David, Ancelot.
7—Grasswrack, Black Peter, More Tide.
8—Catino, Muscle In, Terrier.
9—Ima Greenock, Sun Tryst, Zorana.
Best bet—Oxford Lad.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(Sunday.)
(For fast track.)

1—Dispeller, Baldy, Notice Me.
2—St. Ives, City Limit, Blue Chatter.
3—Gay Blade, Morlute, Bustanybody.
4—Sun Dora, Levaal, Authority.
5—Capt. Danger, War Dimes, Bombastic.
6—Compensatory, Sky Lad, Flag Cadet.
7—Luke Commoner, Viper, Helen Bab.
8—Vin Noir, Shady Gate, Spicson.
Best bet—Sun Dora.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Texas Miss, Donnacona Kid, Derby Eve.
2—Triple Play, Cheka, Flight of Gold.
3—Title Oak, Alkali, Transen.
4—Howard G., Saxlen, Quindaro.
5—Maguire, Jerdan, Beginners Bait.
6—Mottled, Photography, Chilhee.
7—Major Greenock, Happy Venture, Gannonnic.
8—Dutchy, Contrary, Hurry Hawk.
Best bet—Major Greenock.
—Louisville Times (AP).

FAIR GROUNDS.
Fair Grounds.
(Track fast.)
MONDAY.

1—Brophy, Persuader, High Mongul.
2—Merovech, High Bottom, Saxopal.
3—Gay Blade, Pancoast, Bay Memor.
4—Bentaur, High Sheriff, Rebel Flag.
5—Swale, Henry M, Gene Essa.
6—Palm Island, Funderburg, Always Blue.
7—Witharral, Taipan, Pelwyn.
8—Animosity, Six Bells, Milanda.
9—Sea Fox, Denclaire, Spicson.
Best Bet—Sea Fox.

Fair Grounds Entries.

SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Risibility 110
2 Mr. Joe...... 112
3 *Idle Flirt.... 104
4 *On Leave.... 107
5 Dispeller 110
6 *Royal P'chase 102
7 *Attauquechee 105
8 *M'phis Lass. 100
9 *Joe Jay..... 107
10 Mynah 105
11 *Notice Me.. 109
12 *Beau Bon... 109
13 *Sp'ng Maudie 102
14 Baldy 110

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens.
1 *Honky Tonk. 111
2 Grace Grier.. 101
3 *Copper Mine. 111
4 *Della Booter. 106
5 *Chessman ... 101
6 Marnan 111
7 *What a Qu'n 106
8 Blue Chatter. 101
9 *Witty Lass.. 106
10 City Limit ... 101
11 St. Ives...... 106
12 *Candy Wr'per 96
13 *Buddie Miller 101
14 *Chigal 96
15 Safe Porte.... 106
16 News Girl... 101
17 Rielthing ... 101
18 Exilda 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Morlute 108
2 Miss Berwyn.. 112
3 *Pass Chr'tian 108
4 Hudson Bay.. 113
5 Bustanybody.. 113
6 *Geraldine M. 107
7 *Br'd Meadows 108
8 *Sister Vinie. 107
9 *Lucky Pal... 108
10 *My Empress 103
11 *Charles J.... 112
12 Chessie 108
13 *Blue Cyclone 103
14 *S'vant Pride 108
15 Anapola 108
16 *Slanteye 112
17 *Mervin B... 108
18 Gay Blade.... 117

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Lorene 108
2 Levaal 112
3 Cloudet 112
4 *Jim McC'nell 113
5 Verna T..... 107
6 Captain Joy.. 115
7 *Bright Don.. 110
8 *Sioux Chief.. 110
9 *Sun Dora.... 114
10 *Judge P'rose 113
11 *Morley Firth 102
12 *Authority .. 102
13 Donna James. 110
14 *Calico Miss. 105
15 Moonsan 112
16 *Little M'celle 105
17 Noitso 102
18 *Azomis 102

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Winnadoes ... 107
2 Yancey 107
3 *Transmac .. 109
4 *Bright Knot. 109
5 *Marcola 104
6 Jack Murphy. 107
7 Capt. Danger. 114
8 Masked Coelia 109
9 *Roger Witch. 109
10 *Creole B'uty 104
11 Jim Ormont. 107
12 Hey Flirt.... 114
13 *Ch'f G'onimo 109
14 *Magic Line.. 109
15 *Bombastic.... 104
16 *Elihu 109
17 *Flatrock ... 102
18 War Dimes.... 114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; the Firemen's Pension Fund allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sky Lad...... 115
2 Flag Cadet... 105
3 High Diver... 108
4 Hollyhock 100
5 Compensatory. 103
6 Wee Emma.... 100

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Miss Mascara 100
2 *Scotty's Pride 105
3 *Mov'g Clouds 105
4 *Eager Belle.. 100
5 Helen Bab.... 110
6 *All Night.... 107
7 *Luke Com'ner 105
8 Home George. 115
9 *Masked Revue 110
10 *Silk Covering 102
11 *Talvores 100
12 *Tela 105
13 *Viper 105
14 Brownman ... 112
15 *Probationer.. 110
16 *Rubans Ch'ce 100
17 Krumm 115
18 Imelda 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Nourrice ... 100
2 Showman 108
3 *Shady Gate.. 100
4 Son Richard.. 108
5 Sweet Gal.... 103
6 *Fly'g Ch'okee 103
7 Ben Machree. 103
8 Vin Noir..... 108
9 *Boston C'mon 103
10 *Odd Blaze.. 108
11 Sergeant Hill. 108
12 Miss Donovan 108
13 Spicson 108
14 Indian Red.. 108
15 Theorem 110
16 *Jim Ned..... 103
17 Lucid 108
18 Goron 103

Oaklawn Park Results.

FIRST—Oaklawn Course (165 feet less than six furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Maiden Dream, 108 (Ryan) 7.50 3.90 3.10
Peter Pumpkin, 113 (Dotter) .. 3.10 2.60
Leading Bet, 112 (Vercher) 6.40
Grand Way, Snobeedo, Miss Ritz, My Choice, Judge Peak, Pops Betty and Ned's Affinity also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

SECOND—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Tretrashera, 113 (Dotter) 10.70 4.40 3.40
Rockabye Babe, 107 (Bryant) .. 4.60 3.40
Busy Lutrecia, 110 (Canfield) 3.60
Baby Way, Immersal, Jesmore and Black Sergeant also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

THIRD—Oaklawn Course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Surveyor, 113 (Hutton) .. 5.20 3.60 2.80
Jean Lee, 113 (Johnson) 6.10 3.70
Red Flyer, 112 (Martin) 3.20
Hymarque Jinnee, Golden Vein and Heartbreak also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

FOURTH — Oaklawn Course; purse, $1,000; Majestic Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marcia, 116 (Dotter) 4.80 3.80 3.40
Cardarrone, 112 (Martin) 13.30 7.40
Miss Ginbar, 98 (G. L. Smith) 7.20
Silverette, *Carl S., Bright and Early, *Alma Mae, Aroused, Whistling Boy, Prince Fox and Torcheen also ran. Time, -:08.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Midas, 115 (Smith).... 4.70 3.30 2.90
One Night, 115 (Mozer)........ 6.40 5.00
Doctor C N, 106 (Josephson) 8.90
*Mary Vito, Mibs, Overplay, Harry's Dream, Migal Fay, *Zor, Top Glide, †Beth Macaw also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.
*Field.
†Ran first but was disqualified.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Just Frank, 109 (Marinelli). 7.50 5.10 3.50
Lame Duck, 112 (Martin)........ 6.60 3.70
Building Trades, 110 (Eccard)......... 2.80
Glastonbury, Leonard Wilson, Ace of Spades and Handsome Hal also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5. (New track record.)

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Aunt Myrtle, 100 (Dotter) 8.90 5.70 3.90
Silvery Cloud, 107 (Machado) ... 5.00 3.90
Headin Home, 107 (Faust) 4.00
Almac, Morts Pal, Firing Squad, Prince Ballot, and Euxine also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Maine Chance, 108 (Ryan) 24.00 10.50 4.50
Wardell Ormont, 105 (Eccard)... 4.10 2.70
Pat C., 111 (Hutton) 2.70
Silent Don, Out of Fire, Peace Move, Three Grand and Dame Grundy also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	Smart Bird (Hardy)	112	20-1
11	†Candar (Wright)	116	8-1
10	Tap On (Wholey)	111	15-1
9	Erin's Sun (Hardy)	110	20-1
1	*Romney Royal (Jackle)	113	4-1
2	*Twosome (Sarno)	102	15-1
3	*†Whittle (Bierman)	105	8-1
4	*Winon (Barba)	105	8-1
5	*Slippery Jim (Le Blanc)	115	6-1
6	*‡Grand Jester (Schmidl)	107	2-1
7	Day Dawn (Merritt)	105	10-1
8	*‡Bravo Caruso (Schmidl)	107	2-1

†Hallow and Crawford-B. N. Kane entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-J. Summers entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Bearnais (Critchfield)	110	20-1
4	*War Rumor (Le Blanc)	105	5-1
1	Ravenna (Cooper)	109	4-1
2	Grover O. (Vesselli)	110	20-1
3	Bynum's Run (Westrope)	114	20-1
7	*Octave (Jackle)	100	20-1
6	Knknown Worlds (Maschek)	110	20-1
9	*Opoco (Swain)	104	2-1
8	Van Nuys (Landolt)	114	20-1
12	*Lamb's Wool (Schmidl)	104	15-1
10	Linlace (Deering)	105	6-1
11	Polychrome (Rosen)	109	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Jildac Rose (Balaski)	111	10-1
6	*Miss Trophy (Schmidl)	103	8-1
1	*Earl Porter (Le Blanc)	113	2-1
2	Inscona (Arcaro)	114	4-1
3	Terpsichore (Steffen)	111	10-1
4	Miss Dignity (Stafford)	111	4-1
5	Toni (Mattioli)	105	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $900; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	Newark (Steffen)	116	20-1
10	Darby Duke (Balaski)	116	8-1
9	Gayset (Arcaro)	116	20-1
8	*High One (Le Blanc)	111	6-1
7	Blazing Memory (Rosen)	116	15-1
1	Back in Time (Wright)	116	2-1
2	Early Delivery (Wall)	116	12-1
3	Young Playtime (Kurtsinger)	116	15-1
6	Razzle Dazzle (Wholey)	116	15-1
4	†Maesun (Arcaro)	116	3-1
5	†Maemute (Lynch)	116	3-1

†Maemere Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Navarre; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Sir Quest (Kurtsinger)	114	3-1
1	Harvesting (Merritt)	100	15-1
2	*Debate (Schmidl)	95	4-1
5	*Zaca (Barba)	95	5-1
3	Goldey F. (Jackle)	95	5-1
4	Dusty Dawn (Landolt)	116	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Andalusia; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	Candlelight (South)	113	4-1
1	Little Sleeper (Stafford)	102	3-1
5	Daytonian (Landolt)	107	4-1
2	*Rainland (Le Blanc)	108	7-5
3	Nad (Cooper)	107	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Myponne, (Wagner)	115	8-1
5	American Belle (Wright)	113	2-1
6	*Chambersburger (Le Blanc)	109	4-1
1	Penrill (Coule)	106	5-1
2	M. J. Brennan (Lynch)	111	6-1
4	*Lazy Autumn (Schmidl)	105	10-1
3	Tippo Tip (South	111	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. (Division of seventh.)

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Hot Cake (Arcaro)	118	2-1
5	*Bichloride (Swain)	106	10-1
2	*Continuity (Barba)	107	8-1
1	Introductory (South)	114	8-1
3	Drusus (Cooper)	115	5-1
4	Sam Worthy (Wright)	115	4-1
8	*Treasure Ship (Swain)	106	15-1
6	*Galloping (Schmidl)	103	8-1

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds. (Division of second.)

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	*Spotless (Clutter)	108	10-1
11	Black Cohort (Mattioli)	110	20-1
10	Nancy Mae (Rosen)	109	12-1
1	Idealistic (Wagner)	105	20-1
2	Richard Third (Kurtsinger)	114	20-1
3	*Ballot Boy (Schmidl)	105	7-2
4	*Tobacco Buyer (Le Blanc)	113	8-1
5	Never Yet (Landolt)	110	20-1
6	*Torquil (Le Blanc)	109	10-1
7	*Chilkat (Sarno)	104	10-1
8	*Ubald G. (Jackle)	105	5-2
9	Sir Gay (Wholey)	110	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., Eastern standard time.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3	42	18	St. Peter's 4	14	16
St. Dominic's	19	11	St. Teresa's	27	33
St. Peter's 1	32	28	St. Joseph's	27	33
St. Anthony's	29	31	St. Peter's 2	21	39

Section G.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	43	26	St. Paul's	36	33
St. Martin's 1	38	31	Holy Name	29	40
Immaculate	37	32	St. Joseph's	29	40
St. Martin's 2	36	33	Assumption	28	41

A. F. G. E. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tar. Com. 34	20	7	Pr'c'r'm'nt 2. 86	11	16
Inter. R. 1. 47	19	8	St. Eliz. 1. 90	10	17
Public H'lth 41	18	9	Empl. Comp. 39	10	17
W. P. A. 139	17	10	Inter. R. 2. 47	10	17
Labor 12	16	11	Pr'c'r'm'nt 1. 86	10	17
Vet. Adm. 17	16	11	St. Eliz. 2. 90	5	22

Records.

High team game—WPA, 598. High team set—WPA, 1,675. High individual game—Zurlo (Public Health) and Gleeson (WPA), 150. High individual set—Gleeson (WPA), 403.

Department of Labor (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	52	23	Prices	42	30
Emp. Stat.	45	30	Immigr't'n	38	34
Emp. Center	43	29	Cost of L. (W)	38	34
Naturaliz'n	42	30	Cost of L. (R)	27	45

Southern Railway Clerks (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	41	28	Central Bu.	31	38
Disbursing	35	31	Traffic	31	38
Construction	35	31	Operations	30	36
Paymaster	34	32	Law	27	39

With the District's Bowlers

Sanico Duckpin League.
Final Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gr'n Bag Cof.	53	22	Jumbo Butter	39	36
San. Bakery	53	22	San. Bread	36	39
San. Do'nuts	49	26	San. Cakes	35	40
San. Meats	44	31	Hunt's Fruits	35	40
Stokely's Veg.	44	31	Airway Coffee	35	40
San. Signs	43	32	L. o' L. Butter	34	41
San. Rye Br'd	42	33	San. P'nut B.	32	43
Coffee Div.	42	33	Family Circle	32	43
San. Flour	41	34	San. Eggs	30	45
Equipment	40	35	Self Service	26	49
San. Office	40	35	San. Coffee	25	50
San. Tea	40	35	Piggly Wiggly	24	51
San. Poultry	39	36	San. Butter	21	54

Season Records.

High team set—Sanico Bakery, 1,712. High team game—Equipment, 638. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397. High individual game—M. Tallant (Office), 170. High spares—P. Douglas (Doughnuts), 196. High strikes—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 47. High individual average—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 115-45.

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Green Bag Coffee No. 28.						
Bradford	75	47	181	156	393	115-45
Schlorb	75	35	153	137	369	107-61
Coleman	75	40	139	146	360	105-37
Chaney	75	34	143	132	343	104-67
Hankins	75	29	150	130	358	103-22
Sanico Bakery No. 25.						
Orletsky	71	32	166	142	388	110-61
I. Hutchinson	64	32	119	133	345	105-25
E. Hutchinson	54	19	98	143	331	103-22
Mattison	70	34	135	138	375	105-8
Hazelton	65	35	99	141	355	103-58
Geiger	57	28	86	143	350	103-4
Sanico Doughnuts No. 8.						
Douglas	75	37	196	146	385	112-36
Godwin	72	35	135	162	389	105-66
Thorpe	75	27	134	137	354	103-52
Brand	42	21	80	126	340	102-7
Bowie	57	21	79	132	349	96-34
Kramer	18	5	22	115	317	94-14
Sanico Meats No. 19.						
Douglas	72	31	155	149	369	107-53
Emsweiler	74	39	137	146	363	106-23
Ryan	64	22	114	167	344	102-52
Brand	74	24	118	132	341	99
Saunders	53	14	85	120	320	92-29
Snyder	27	7	22	105	260	84-12
Rehman	8	2	12	110	298	96-6
Stokelys Vegetables No. 31.						
Gatewood	45	19	81	143	369	106-37
Layton	64	22	117	152	348	103-16
Faulkner	59	34	89	135	367	100-49
Van Horn	67	23	109	130	356	100-24
Wilson	70	27	97	134	336	97-22
Carver	49	8	63	125	302	95-6
Sanico Signs No. 9.						
LaBille	66	23	156	142	369	108-44
Jenkins	42	12	84	133	369	103-23
Dowling	75	27	144	139	353	102-7
Cooke	60	14	96	135	342	98-43
Stevins	63	15	93	130	343	97-38
Miles	60	15	60	129	324	92-47
Sanico Rye Bread No. 16.						
May	72	30	109	138	351	101-12
Geneaware	73	26	109	131	330	99-9
Slavick	68	20	106	140	362	98-3
Wall	64	26	91	119	324	96-31
Baumer	65	26	85	129	334	96-26
Randall	25	10	22	110	301	92-13
Coffee Division No. 2.						
Allen	48	17	90	132	352	103-34
Arkin	21	7	34	146	342	102-4
Smith	51	6	73	123	329	98-30
Haske	75	28	107	130	351	97-17
Bastin	48	22	68	115	311	96-39
Simmons	72	17	99	119	320	96-18
Connelly	18	2	20	111	316	86-14
Sanico Flour No. 5.						
Trumbo	61	19	103	129	352	100-41
Hall	60	20	87	135	362	98-37
Dickerson	72	26	109	137	329	98-24
Council	72	20	81	119	313	95-24
Gidwell	75	23	89	119	319	94-48
Ilumy	25	2	20	119	288	87-30
Bury	7	0	3	86	247	73-5
Equipment No. 18.						
Bittenbender	75	30	183	150	397	111-56
Paul	75	40	139	149	378	104-74
Freeman	75	26	136	141	352	102-64
Coleman	72	24	113	142	373	101-5
Rabbitt	75	27	101	132	327	97-62
Sanitary Office No. 24.						
LaBille	69	38	165	149	373	113-31
Tallant	72	39	153	170	384	109-56
Pratt	75	21	159	141	360	105-39
Anderson	69	22	98	135	335	98-39
Yonker	75	26	66	127	314	91-4
Hampton	6	2	8	120	304	95-5
Sanitary Tea No. 32.						
Buscher	55	12	98	129	326	98-49
Willett	65	16	109	131	330	98-47
Eyler	59	15	99	138	343	98-30
Judd	61	19	91	127	361	97-37
Bush	73	19	91	119	315	94-40
Curtis	53	14	67	138	337	94-15
Sanico Poultry No. 11.						
Blevins	75	36	177	140	393	109-68
Hild	23	11	32	128	326	101-3
Terry	27	10	44	126	337	100-19
Weidman	33	15	52	127	332	100-8
Rosenberger	39	9	54	116	307	96-13
Hudkins	70	21	92	121	336	95-66
Conklyn	44	8	55	116	314	93-30
Blevins	69	13	84	124	322	93-20
Jumbo Butter No. 14.						
Thomas	70	29	99	139	362	100-2
Booze	71	27	116	131	349	99-66
Brady	58	17	8	125	346	98-50
Aldridge	37	9	55	120	314	96-28
King	37	10	48	124	331	95-23
Smith	52	18	123	112	308	92-39
Sanico Bread No. 15.						
Davis	72	32	114	153	392	101-10
King	63	18	109	148	351	100-5
Sinyard	28	9	34	122	323	97-4
Burbach	68	14	88	113	324	95-32
Quackenbush	39	13	42	119	305	92-2
Gans	9	3	12	103	262	92-1
Frisco	63	13	64	108	300	89-61
Stephens	16	2	15	109	286	86-14
Sanico Cakes No. 7.						
Roderick	64	28	128	140	371	105-15
Neri	60	23	111	141	373	103-59
Roberts	66	34	108	126	349	102-27
Turner	54	17	86	123	333	98-48
Campbell	52	23	81	130	329	97-51
Fagan	67	23	84	137	339	96-13
Hunts Fruits No. 13.						
MacFall	69	27	130	131	349	104-9
Gonnerman	57	18	105	130	372	102-42
Upton	56	21	93	125	348	99-51
Beale	68	28	102	141	344	99-31
Cullen	70	36	101	141	342	98-27
Mount	46	12	47	112	301	93-26
Airway Coffee No. 17.						
Pattorff	66	23	108	123	353	100-23
Johnson	72	18	97	125	316	96-25
McKenney	72	13	114	127	314	95-70
Waters	48	12	55	129	326	94-16
Carpenter	70	14	64	130	296	88-12
Miley	7	5	6	112	248	89-2
Trafton	13	5	5	106	278	86-1
Land o' Lakes Butter.						
Litts	36	21	77	158	385	109-26
Hackley	25	12	53	135	337	104-17
Lusby	70	24	88	136	325	96-57
Miller	72	22	80	133	331	94-26
Lawrence	15	3	21	113	298	92-4
Brenarman	60	15	55	128	327	90-49
Fanes	65	9	69	108	308	89-33
Kuhn	26	0	21	111	288	85-20
Sanico Peanut Butter No. 23.						
L. Hendrick	75	17	131	137	373	101-51
Lucklicker	48	11	88	135	352	101-23
T. Hendricks	75	27	124	142	360	99-9
Killian	73	23	101	146	346	97-32
B. Hendricks	75	23	96	131	349	93-68
Kenton	9	0	7	91	254	82-2
Family Circle No. 1.						
Mason	72	25	135	134	346	104-57
Schall	38	10	62	139	335	101-22
Richardson	7	6	7	114	307	97
Diehl	63	20	80	124	320	96-8
Reading	14	2	15	106	295	92-9
Warner	71	15	66	119	308	90-46
Lynn	44	2	39	107	284	88-8
Dempsey	40	9	27	108	294	87-26
Sanico Eggs No. 3.						
Graham	70	29	97	127	340	98-62
Frawnfelter	63	18	79	137	329	94-24
Wood	34	4	45	116	309	94-14
Whalen	16	6	17	121	314	94-13
C. Newman	71	17	73	143	328	90-12
T. Newman	72	14	64	120	287	85-44
Lewis	36	6	22	107	289	81-7
Self Service No. 20.						
Ward	72	31	85	121	343	96-20
Morris	75	22	99	117	306	96-18
Mellington	48	8	63	128	316	94-46
Evans	71	16	78	119	307	92-6
Clayton	8	0	6	97	266	87-6
Swink	64	8	40	104	288	86-20
Taylor	9	4	7	104	298	92
Sanico Coffee No. 12.						
MacEwen	39	21	63	148	375	101-36
Marsters	67	20	73	144	324	93-29
Beale	55	21	51	114	317	92-40
Ethridge	54	12	58	114	300	91-14
Porter	62	16	62	120	306	90-56
Lacey	58	13	62	128	310	90-17
Chase	39	6	28	102	265	82-32
Piggly Wiggly No. 10.						
Clark	69	22	102	146	345	99-39
Collins	56	21	66	130	334	97
Dern	75	21	94	130	337	93-8
Brockwell	72	22	78	130	322	92-20
Helm	75	9	75	114	296	91-3
Sigmon	14	0	14	100	266	85-6
Sanitary Butter No. 26.						
Krieger	57	13	59	119	319	92-19
Shumate	69	14	75	114	308	91-9
Hughes	46	8	51	112	304	91-4
Trumbo	62	17	60	119	314	91-3
Maciron	15	1	18	113	305	89-23
Smither	44	3	40	115	309	88-11

CLYDE KELLY LEAGUE.
Second Series, 1936-1937.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle	19	5	Circle	10	14
Sextons	16	8	Trustees	9	15
Elders	13	11	Deacons	9	15
Teachers	12	12	Prophets	8	16

Season Records.

High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Semi-Circle, 1,541. High spares—W. Barker, 131. High strikes—R. Thomas, 30. High individual average—Barker and Landrus, 104. High individual game—D. Langhorne, 148. High individual set—W. Barker, 380.

Washington Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ell Gees	46	26	Columbians	42	30
Colonials	45	27	Beeques	38	31
Nomads	45	27	Cardinals	19	80
Shamrocks	42	30	Vee Bees	9	63

Records.

High team game—Colonials, 602. High team set—Colonials, 1,602. High individual game—Gulli and Hays, 155 each. High individual set—Gulli, 389. High strikes—Levy, 38. High spares—Gulli, 168. High flat game—Carroll, 94. High individual average—Gulli, 111-7.

Columbia Lodge, L. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	67	26	Appr. Five	46	45
F. & A. 1	62	28	West 1	46	47
Radio	63	30	F. & A. 5	44	46
Bd. Mt. 1	57	33	C. & R. 1	44	49
Sight 1	57	36	Plate Pol. 1	44	49
Tor. T. 1	56	37	Dr. Rm. 1	43	50
Miscel. 1	55	38	Erecting	43	50
Tool	53	37	Bd. Mt. 3	42	51
Sight 4	54	39	Sight 2	42	51
Bd. Mt. 2	51	42	Bd. Mt. 4	41	49
Optical	50	40	West 2	40	53
Progress	50	43	East	40	53
Tor. T. 2	50	43	F. & A. 3	39	51
Pattern	50	43	F. & A. 4	38	55
Appr. 1	50	43	Transport	37	56
Cart. Case	50	43	Miscel. 2	36	57
Gun	48	45	Plate Pol. 2	35	55
Sight 3	48	45	Foundry	31	62
C. & R. 2	48	45	Seamen	27	66
Miscel. 3	45	45	F. & A. 2	26	67

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. and A., No. 1), and Oiret (Seamen), 164 each. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt., No. 1), 416. High team game—B. M., 640. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High individual average—Spilman (Sight, No. 1), 118-35. High spares—Spilman (Sight, No. 1), 270. High strikes—Crawley (F. and A., No. 1), 60. High flat game—Day (F. and A., No. 1), Wits (Miscl., No. 3), and Newgent (Sight, No. 4), 97 each.

Hebrew League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	56	22	S. A. K.	37	41
Vista	50	28	Nurim	35	43
Mardelle	46	32	Ebron	34	44
Pals	44	34	Owls	32	46
Phi Sigma	43	35	Merit	28	50
A. Z. A.	38	40	Alpha Phi Pi	25	53

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Vista, 1,752. High individual game—J. Singer, 170. High individual set—Schecter, 415. High individual average—J. Singer, 115-20. High strikes—D. Singer, 57. High spares—J. Singer, 209. High flat game—Weinberg, 97.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	48	18	Temple	32	34
Lucky Strike	43	23	Georgetown	25	41
Highway Eng.	42	24	Arcadia	24	42
National Beer	42	24	Swanee	23	43
Conv. Hall	33	33	REA Ciners	18	48

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, *1,750. High individual game—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 161. High individual set—Ellis (Rosslyn), *419. High spares—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 167. High strikes—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 42. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 114-19.

*All time league records.

PWA LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	TP.
Inspection Grays	40	20	30,105
Accounts	38	22	31,068
Project Audit Reds	35	25	30,011
Personnel	33	27	30,577
Engineering	32	28	28,370
Statistics	31	29	29,639
Inspection Browns	30	30	28,061
Administrative	28	32	28,684
Project Audit White Sax	26	34	27,968
Projects	24	36	27,574
Investigation	22	38	28,501
Inspection Blues	21	39	27,609

Records.

High team set—Accounts, 1,681. High team game—Accounts, 584. High individual average—Pestell, 109. High individual set—Pestell, 388. High individual game—Pestell, 157. High strikes—King, 26. High spares—Pestell, 129. High flat game—Collins 97.

B. Y. P. U. LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	49	17	Second	31	35
Metropolitan	48	18	Temple	31	35
Hyattsville	47	19	First 2	32	34
West Wash.	43	23	Fifth	28	38
Kendall	42	24	Nat. Bap.	15	51
First 1	41	25	Calvary	12	54
Bethany	34	32	Metro. 2	9	57

Records.

High team game—Petworth, 528. High team set—Petworth, 1,455. High individual game—Brown, 138. High individual set—Hart, 349. High individual strikes—Beeler, 22. High individual spares—Brown, 116. High individual average—Brown, 100-16.

H. O. L. C. BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Executives	47	25	Traffic	38	31
Escrow	47	25	Gen. Managers	35	37
Loans	45	27	Litigation	29	43
Auditors	45	27	Examiners	24	48
Review	39	30	Prop. Mgt.	22	50
Comptrollers	40	32	Legal	18	54

PETWORTH LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	45	27	Little Tavern	37	35
York S. S.	41	31	York Hab.	33	39
Butler's	41	31	Schaeffer Mot.	32	40
Brotman's	41	31	Scotty's	31	41
Soller's	40	32	Kingswell	19	53

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcade Thea.	40	32	Rutledge Mot.	36	36
Frey's	40	32	Carr Bros.	33	39
Vickers Dec.	38	34	Blythe's	33	39
Spiller's	37	35	University Pk.	31	41

BUILDING SUPPLY LEAGUE.
Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dickey Co.	49	20	Woodson	33	36
Griffith Cons.	43	26	Hajoca	30	39
District Bldg.	41	28	United Clay	29	40
Super C'crete	41	28	Hudson Bldg.	28	41
Rosslyn Steel.	36	33	Maloney	25	41
F., B. & S.	33	36	Cement Sales	23	43

ARLINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Preston Drug.	48	29	Ch'dale Jr. Or.	37	38
Pk. Lane Serv.	44	31	DeMolay Al.	37	38
B'ston Jr. Or.	42	33	White Swan	35	40
Sher & Cohen	40	35	G.W.DeMolay	35	40
Stand. Ldry.	39	36	K. of P.	20	55

ROSSLYN INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arlington Tr.	52	26	Boondogglers	40	38
Auto. Mint.	45	33	Dickey	36	39
Kingan	45	33	Davis & Sons	37	41
Kelley & Son	43	35	Win'dge & H.	37	41
Shaffer Fl'st.	43	35	Kirby's	37	41
Arlington Mot.	41	34	Pot. Dist.	35	43
Quality Shop.	42	36	Shah & Shah	32	43
Cooke Press	42	36	REA Ciners	31	47
Arnold Oper.	42	36	Cunningham	27	48
Ellett & Short	41	37	Shady Grove	26	52

ARLINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ch'dale. M. P.	38	25	Virginia Ave.	29	34
Arl. Tigers	37	28	Arl. Presbies.	29	34
Epiphany	35	28	Com. Meth.	28	35
Centralites	35	28	Arlington Cubs	21	42

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	39	24	Traffic	30	33
Paymasters	34	29	Operation	29	34
Construction	33	30	Central Bu.	29	34
Disbursing	32	31	Law	26	37

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. F. C.	57	18	A. A. A.	36	39
Agric. 2	48	27	Treas. 2	33	39
Marines	46	29	G. P. O.	34	38
Treas. 1	46	27	War	33	42
Agric. 1	45	27	F. H. A.	28	44
Vets. Adm.	41	34	Resettlem'nt	30	45
Postoffice	39	36	HOLC 2	23	49
Labor	38	37	HOLC 1	14	58

Federal Trade Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buzzards	37	26	Starlings	32	31
Hum'g Birds	36	27	Whip-O-Wills	32	31
King Fish	33	30	Cranes	19	44

Records.

High game—Elliott, 165. High set—Elliott, 401. High strikes—Dias, 32. High spares—Elliott, 117.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phil Bobys	48	21	Busy Bee Res.	37	32
Univ. Shop	45	24	Blankens Res.	31	38
Marlb'o Hotel	42	27	Post Office	31	38
Diplomat Cafe	40	29	Ind. Oil Co.	27	42
Br'gm'ns Grill	39	30	Hill & Tibb	5	64

Records.

High team game—Diplomat Cafe, 660. High team set—Diplomat Cafe, 1,854. High individual game—Joe Preschl, 182. High individual set—Charles Beall, 429. High strikes—Harry Dawson, 48. High spares—Howard Parsons, 226. High individual average—Joe Harrison, 122-63.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	45	24	Raleigh Hab.	34	35
Lansburghs	44	25	Jelleffs	30	39
Palais Royal	42	27	Hahn's Shoes	27	42
Wood. & Loth.	40	29	Credit Bureau	26	43
Hecht Co.	35	34	Guy-Curran	22	47

Records.

High team game—Kann's, 625. High team set—Lansburgh's, 1,776. High individual game—McDonald, 166. High individual set—Kingsolver, 426. High strikes—Vic Riston and Jack Wolstenholme, 43. High spares—Irwin Simon, 175. High individual average—Irwin Simon, 114-50.

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Comf't'r	40	20	St. Anthony 1	37	32
Holy Name	40	23	St. Gabriel's	25	32
Nativity	38	28	St. Aloysius	26	37
St. Peter's	34	29	St. Anthony's 2	8	40

Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	39	27	Holy Rosary	32	34
Bl. Sacr'm'nt	40	29	St. Joseph's	30	33
St. Peter's 1	40	29	St. Matthew's	31	38
Holy Comf't'r	38	31	St. Fr. de Sales	25	41
St. Paul's	37	32	St. Peter's 2	24	42

Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trin. 1	44	25	Holy Trin. 2	33	36
St. Peter's 2	42	27	St. Peter's 1	33	36
St. Martin's	39	30	Holy Trin. 3	32	37
St. Fr. Xav'r's	38	31	St. Joseph's	25	44
St. Mary's	36	33	Assumption	23	46

Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	36	24	St. Peter's 1	31	29
Sacred Heart 3	36	24	Sacred Heart 1	31	29
St. Teresa's	35	25	Immaculate	28	32
St. Peter's 4	31	26	St. Peter's 3	26	34
Sacred Heart 2	31	29	St. Patrick's	12	18

Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel's	36	24	St. Peter's 2	29	31
Immaculate	36	24	St. Peter's 1	24	33
St. Martin's	33	27	St. Mary's	24	33
St. Anth. 2	33	27	Nativity	25	35
St. Anth. 1	32	28	Holy Trinity	25	35

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	53	19	Solicitors	37	35
Chief Clerks	52	20	Construction	33	39
C-Files	44	28	Design	32	40
Claims	43	29	Wid. Claims	26	43
Appeals	42	30	Budget & Stat.	27	45
Pensions	41	31	Engineers	25	47
Print. & Dup.	38	34	Vet. Claim Ser.	24	48
Col. & Loans	37	35	Architects	19	50

Records.

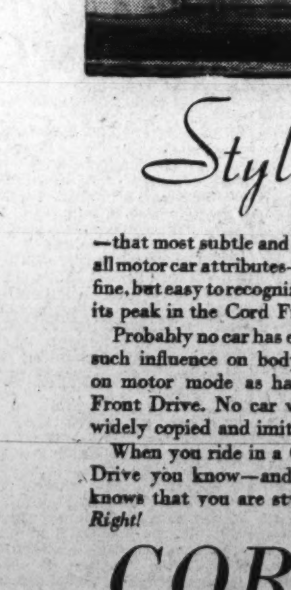
High team set—Finance, 1,672. High team game—Construction, 603. High individual average—Stephenson, 112. High individual set—Stephenson, 393. High individual game—Calvert, 154.

Agriculture League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Economics	39	27	Extension	32	34
Plant Indus.	38	28	Shops	31	35
Plant Juniors	38	28	Accounts	30	36
Sugar S. AAA	36	30	Soil Conserv.	27	39
Interbureaus	32	34	So-Kems	27	39

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,728. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Lindstrom, 409. High individual game—Don Seaton, 187.



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Teddy Loder to Meet Arcelli in Arena Feature Tomorrow

Victor Sees Battle With Barney Ross

New Yorker's Record Chock Full of Victories; Met Big Timers.

By Bill McCormick.

Teddy Loder, hard-punching New York welterweight, will make his debut at Turner's Arena tomorrow night in an eight-round feature with Werther Arcelli, former Italian Olympic featherweight champion.

Arcelli breezed into town a few weeks ago, and with a devastating two-fisted attack completed his conquest of Sid Silas at Turner's in three heats of a scheduled ten-rounder. Five times the Italian boy had Silas on the canvas before he flattened him with a barrage of uppercuts and right-hand smashes.

A protege of Joe Jacobs, Loder, a German-American fighter, has to his credit two draws with Izzy Jannazzo. He is reputed to be a stiff puncher and a daring mixer.

Loder's record is studded with victories. His knockout victims include Nick Pastore, who drew with Phil Furr; Mickey Salem, Joe Penino, Mickey Makar, Al Traino and Vince DeAngelo. He gave Johnny Jadick, former junior welter champion, a terrific lacing—the same Jadick who twice licked Tony Canzoneri in title bouts. Among other topnotch welters who have felt the T. N. T. in Loder's gloves are Eddie Carroll, Joe Ferrando, Jay Macedon, Bobby Cortez, Billy Macedon, Jackie Davis and Andrea Jessurun, who walloped the fast rising Bobby Pacho at the St. Nick the other night.

Arcelli has trimmed such topnotchers as Bobby Orr, Novia Scotia champion; Andy Callahan, Cocoa Kid, Tommy Bland, Eddie Carroll, K. O. Costello, conqueror of Sammy Fuller; Frankie Britt, Jackie Davis and Steve Halaiko.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has indicated that the winner of this match will be matched with Barney Ross in a 15-round bout at Griffith Stadium this summer.

In an eight-round semifinal Nickie Camarata, Chris Dundee's featherweight protege, will tangle with Doug Swetman, whose only defeat in his last 12 fights was at the hands of Ray Ingram. For his fine performances in preliminaries Swetman is being rewarded with a semifinal spot. Swetman is anxious for a crack at Lou Gevinson, one at Ingram and another one at Johnny Pena.

In four-round preliminaries, Frankie DeAngelo will battle Joe Leto, of Baltimore; Sam Bacala, Baltimore, will oppose Steamboat Bill Robinson, of Alexandria.

Baxter Returns For Match Here

Laverne Baxter, the North Carolina "bad boy," who staged the first one-man sit-down strike in the history of wrestling here ten days ago, will return to Turner's Arena Thursday night to be featured in a one-fall finish gruntfest with Wee Willie Davis, the gigantic Virginian.

But Baxter will be meeting a grappler who works in the same treacherous fashion that he does. A few weeks ago Willie Davis proved himself a regular "mad man" by kicking and punching Ed Mesko all over the lot.

Baxter won a questionable decision from Jack Hader in their first meeting at the Arena in a match that was one of the roughest ever seen here. In a return battle Baxter walked into the ring, unrobed, and then put on his sit-down strike in his corner, refusing to budge unless Tony Wakeman, radio sports commentator, had been removed from the ringside.

Supporting the Baxter-Davis embroglio will be a semifinal between Matros Kirilenko, the Russian Cossack, and Chief Little Wolf, another of those villains.

Fenwick Quintet Chicago Winner

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 20.—Fenwick High of Chicago, entered the finals of the National Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament by taking a furiously contested battle tonight from St. Joseph of Huntington, W. Va., 33 to 29.

The victors, champions of the Chicago Catholic League, led all the way, but a valiant rally by the small, fast Huntington five in the final minutes had the crowd of 3,800 fans in an uproar.

Deardoff Wins Amateur 3-Cushion Billiard Title

Detroit, March 20 (AP).—Eugene Deardorff, the St. Louisan, whose fate it seemed to be always a runner-up and never a champion, finally won the National Amateur three cushion billiard title tonight by defeating Al Primeau, the champion, in a challenge match.

Outscoring the champion in every one of the three 50-point blocks, Deardorff won 150 to 97 in 206 innings. Each had a high run of five, but in no other department of the game was Primeau the equal of the challenger, who four times had lost out in tournament finals.

Auerbach Again Sets New Hydroplane Mark

Miami, Fla., March 20 (AP).—S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, N. J., driving his new emancipator VI, bettered the world 135 cubic inch hydroplane record again today in the Biscayne Bay regatta, but not by a sufficient margin to receive credit for it.

He averaged 50.028 miles an hour, as compared to the 49.945 mark he set yesterday, but the speed did not exceed the previous standard by a full tenth of a mile as required for recognition.

Hockey Tourney Listed.

New York, March 20 (AP).—The United States amateur hockey championships will be played in the Boston garden March 27-28, Amateur Athletic Union headquarters announced today.

Arcelli's Foe

TEDDY LODER,
who meets Werther Arcelli tomorrow night in the feature at Joe Turner's Arena.

Bowie Draws Vanderbilt's Stable Stars

Airflame, Balking, Chanceview May See Action at Coming Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bowie, Md., March 20.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, America's leading money winning owner in 1935 and runner-up last year, will campaign a powerful string including Airflame and Balking, joint holders of the world's three-eighths record of .22, during the nine-day meeting, which opens April 1.

The young Worthington Valley sportsman has engaged an entire barn for his thoroughbreds. In addition, he has arranged to ship other horses from his famous Sagamore Farm on days that Trainer J. H. (Buddy) Stotler picks out a spot for them.

It is expected that Chanceview, one that Vanderbilt purchased last winter in California, will carry his cerise and white silk blocks in the $5,000 Southern Maryland Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth affair, to be run Saturday, April 10, closing day of racing here.

The $1,500 Bowie Kindergarten, a half-mile dash exclusively for 2-year-olds, is likely to find Balking parading postward. If this youngster fails to start, Vanderbilt has Jack Be Nimble and a host of other fleet 2-year-olds to send after the purse.

May Go in Handicap.

Airflame, which has been training nicely at the Sagamore Farm, may take a fling at one of the overnight handicaps. However, young Vanderbilt won't have to depend on Chanceview, Airflame and Balking to land purses for him, as Trainer Stotler has in the neighborhood of a half hundred other capable performers which he can send postward and who are capable of holding their own in any company.

Willie Shea, pride of Tammany Hall, is an arrival from Santa Anita, Calif. with eight horses including the good 3-year-old Marry Maker. Shea is training a mighty smart band for himself and Kay Kamen, and turfites will do well to seriously consider the chances of anything the dapper New Yorker sends postward next month.

Post time has been set for 2:30 p. m., by General Manager Joseph B. Boyle. With vastly improved train service from all sections of the East, a few attendance records will likely be established during the approaching nine day's sport.

Horses are being schooled daily out of the Boyle-Lynch stall starting gate, which is located in the three-quarter-mile chute.

G-Men, District WPA Cage Fives Both Win

In their last games before they clash Monday at Tech for the District A. A. U. championship and The Washington Post Trophy, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the District WPA basketball teams won from the first and second place teams of the Heurich Cup League, last night at the Heurich Gym.

F. B. I. had little trouble in defeating the Sterling A. C., number two club of the Beer League, 49-15, while Rinaldi Tailors, threw a scare into the Workmen before bowing, 32-28.

Dist. WPA.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf	0	0	0	Folliard, lf	4	2	10
Dean, rf	5	0	10	Smith, rf	1	0	2
Mayfield, c	0	0	0	Curtin, rf	0	0	0
Noonan, c	2	2	6	Sullivan, c	1	1	3
Leib, c	0	0	0	Viana, lg	2	3	7
Scheible, lg	1	0	2	Walker, rg	3	0	6
Hollidge, lg	4	1	9	Totals	11	6	28
Tipton, rg	1	3	5				
Totals	13	6	32				

Referee—J. Mitchell.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	Sterling.	G	FG	P
J.Th'mps'n, lf	7	0	14	Howell, lf	3	2	8
Burgess, lf	0	0	0	A. Fenlon, rf	1	0	2
Bethel, rf	1	1	3	Wright, rf	1	0	2
Leverton, rf	3	1	7	Whitley, c	1	1	3
Robinson, c	4	4	12	Farber, lg	0	0	0
H.Th'mps'n, lg	2	0	4	L. Fenlon, rg	0	0	0
Colley, lg	2	0	4	Totals	6	3	15
Jones, rg	0	2	2				
Lynch, rg	1	1	3				
Totals	20	9	49				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Coffey Back Home.

Winchester, Va., March 20.—E. R. "Rut" Coffee, Winchester golf professional, was back at his home course today after spending the winter in Florida.

Jones in Practice.

Atlanta, March 20.—Bobby Jones, retired golf champion who confines his competition to the annual Augusta National Tournament, is practicing a bit and doing well.

Collegiate Gym Crown To Phillips

Temple Star Takes 3 Events; Army Winner Over Navy, 30-24.

Hanover, N. H., March 20.—Agile Chester Phillips, Olympic gymnast from Temple University, today captured top honors in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate League championship meet by winning three events and placing in two others.

For the second successive year, he won the horizontal bar and all-around events and added a championship on the parallel bars by defeating Capt. Bill Hart, of the Navy.

In a dual meet, held during the championships, West Point defeated Annapolis, 30-24, to gain a first place tie with Temple in the final league standings.

Tom Gucker, of Princeton, world's record holder in the rope climb, lost his championship to his teammate, C. H. Houston, as the Tigers took all four places in the event.

George Nissen, of Iowa, retained his National Intercollegiate Tumbling championship, edging out Phillips.

Horizontal bar—Won by Phillips (Temple); Sears (Army), second; Jacobs (Princeton), third; Stuart (Minnesota), fourth.

Side horse—Won by Gucker (Princeton); Wettstein (Iowa), second; Bud Hickock (Army), third; tie for fourth between Herrmann (Dartmouth) and Simpson (Navy).

Parallel bars—Won by Phillips (Temple); Hart (Navy), second; Hawbolt (Minnesota), third; Sears (Army), fourth.

Rings—Won by Ferenbach (Princeton); Seitz (Navy), second; Ostrander (Army), third; Phillips (Temple), fourth.

Tumbling—Won by Nissen (Iowa); Phillips (Temple), second; Oheron (Minnesota), third; Amado (South Carolina), fourth.

Rope climb—Won by Houston (Princeton); Lotspeich (Princeton), second; Gucker (Princeton), third; Decamp (Navy), fourth. Time, 4.1 seconds.

All-around—Won by Phillips (Temple); Hewlett (Temple), second; Wettstein (Iowa), third.

Horizonatl bar—Won by Hears (Army); Hart (Navy), second; Raymer (Navy), third.

Side horse—Won by M. Hickok (Army); Simpson (Navy), second; Sharer (Navy), third.

Parallel bars—Won by Hart (Navy); Sears (Army), second; Lilly (Army), third.

Flying rings—Won by Seitz (Navy); Ostrander (Army), second; Damon (Army), third.

Tumbling—Won by Oah (Navy); Jackson (Army), second; Richardson (Navy), third).

Rope climb—Won by Decamp (Navy); Anderson (Army), second; Cruse (Navy), third. Time, 4.5 seconds.

Postgrad *By Lewis Atchison*

What with all the new rules and regulations being promulgated to protect and insure the intellectual development of our college athletes, that grand old strain of beef ordinarily referred to as "tramp athletes," seems well on the road toward total extinction unless measures are adopted for their relief. Something must be done or the collegiate situation will be a pretty pot of porridge.

It is hard to imagine a band of simon-pure "Fighting Irish" doing Notre Dame's grid chores, or a similar situation at Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Princeton and some of the better-known schools; but the day is coming when a hired hand on a team will be as rare as a North Pole nudist camp. Gentlemen, the situation is that serious. Why, it's getting so a man has to read and write before most schools will accept him, even as a paid student nowadays.

ATCHISON.

It wasn't so long ago that a college coach could go out of a Friday afternoon and draft enough men to play the next day's game, and play it well enough to win. He enlisted the services of not one or ten men, but as many as his purse could accommodate. If he didn't get what he wanted on one corner lot there was always another down the street a ways. Satisfaction virtually was guaranteed, and the supply usually exceeded the demand.

* * * *

There is the case of a lad, now a pressman on a local sheet, who happened by a certain local team's practice field during scrimmage one afternoon, and, dismounting from his bike, joined in the fun. It was like that in the old days. There was no pestiferous dean from the front office to dash up and collar a sweaty individual with the question:

* * * *

"See here, young man, are you a student in our school?"

Nobody cared whether he was or not. It was sufficient evidence that he had strong leanings toward the school, at least, if he played on its football team. This youth was the star of that particular scrimmage and was offered a scholarship on the spot. They didn't care what degree of book learning he had as long as he played football. The dean's office probably never would have heard of him.

In another instance a lineman at a well-known Southern school who had served his apprenticeship and was supposed to be on the salary list, failed to receive his. A subsequent investigation disclosed that the manager was getting the dough, but disposing of it in a highly unprofitable dice game. The player promptly struck for back wages and got them.

* * * *

The point is that coaches knew what they wanted and were willing and able to pay for it. They're still willing, but if the modern trend toward reform continues the time will come when football players will be charged for the privilege.

* * * *

The thing worked two ways, of course, and very often bona fide college men cast their lot with semipro teams on Sundays for pocket money, and it was profitable recreation. A tough, bruising game the day before never satisfied their appetite for football or greenbacks. It is no wonder the old Mohawk A. C. games at Griffith Stadium were well patronized, for half the time the fans were watching a generous portion of the Naval Academy's best men in action, although unaware of it.

* * * *

Athletes of that school weren't the tramps, bums or plain ne'er-do-wells as the youth of this generation are told. They didn't have much book learning, but they received a better education in that famous school of hard knocks and in a majority of cases were better prepared for the battle of life than many contemporaries who were veritable literary giants by comparison. You find them in every walk of life and usually leading or at least near the head of the parade. Some even have risen to the presidency of a school they attended.

But getting back to the no-pay proposition, it seems to us that if this deplorable custom becomes universal, the game eventually will fall into the hands of the A. A. U. Imagine, if you can, a football game being played with one or two hundred A. A. U. officials cluttering up the field trying to officiate.

Navy Rifles Advance in Title Shoot

G. W. Is Second in Team Match; Middies Win Fencing Contest.

Annapolis, Md., March 20.—Naval Academy riflemen, intercollegiate small bore champions, gained a "leg" on another title today by winning from the field of 15 teams in a regional match here. However, results must be compared with those at other points before the decision can be reached.

Navy scored 1,397 points out of a possible 1,500, George Washington was second with 1,363, Pittsburgh third with 1,345 and Maryland fourth with 1,343.

Other scores were: Lehigh, 1,340; Brooklyn Poly (day school), 1,331; Cornell, 1,326; Lafayette, 1,317; University of Florida, 1,303; Virginia Poly, 1,296; Brooklyn Poly (night school), 1,290; Virginia Military Institute, 1,252; Columbia, 1,248; Georgetown, 1,244; Cooper Union, 1,172.

Kitch and Ross, both of Navy, tied for high individual score with 283 points in a possible 300. Capt. Nicholson, of Navy, was a point under and the next highest score was the 278 shot by Loellot, of Pittsburgh.

The superiority of the Navy riflemen was in the off-hand shooting, in which they scored a total of 437 points, to 405 by Pittsburgh and 403 by George Washington.

	Pr.	Kn.	Off-h.	Ttl.
Naval Academy.				
Kitch	99	97	87	283
Gould	98	95	85	278
Weller	99	92	80	271
Ross	99	93	91	283
Nicholson	95	93	94	282
Totals	490	470	437	1,397
George Washington.				
Wallace	97	95	84	276
Harlan	100	94	83	277
Wetzel	99	85	81	275
Griegss	100	89	78	267
Mulligan	97	94	77	268
Totals	493	467	403	1,363
University of Pittsburgh.				
Poellet	96	91	81	268
Hoffman	100	92	77	269
Mantsoros	95	90	84	269
Disfapdorf	99	89	81	269
Sage	97	91	82	270
Totals	487	453	405	1,345
University of Maryland.				
Welch	97	91	83	271
Jensen	96	93	85	274
Evans	97	92	80	269
Davis, W.	94	92	80	266
Davis, R.	94	92	80	266
Totals	479	460	404	1,343
Lehigh.				
Sheppard	97	90	87	274
Dellen	97	92	81	270
Manning	100	89	72	261
Stieg	98	96	78	272
Tag	97	89	77	263
Totals	489	456	395	1,340

Navy Fencers Beat 2 Princeton Teams

Annapolis, Md.—Fencing brilliantly in the final matches of the home season, Navy's swordsmen won a double victory from Princeton. The Varsity won by 17½ to 9½, and the Plebes by 16 to 11.

The showing of the varsity bladesmen this afternoon was highly encouraging as to the intercollegiates with which Navy closes its schedule in New York Friday and Saturday.

The varsity match was featured by the brilliant work of De Poix, who defeated Schein, Alexander and Morgan in a row, allowing but three points while scoring a total of 1's.

Gerath, of the Navy team, also had a clean record with his sabre, defeating Schein, Wise and Spitz in order. Midshipman Johnston, with epee, defeated Calkins and Sarnoff, but tied with Parmentier, accounting for the split point.

Glennon, Plebes, won three bouts with the foils and two with epee. Zaugg, of the visiting freshmen, gave a fine exhibition of skill and versatility, fencing a total of seven bouts with foils, epee and sabre and winning five of them.

Kelley Sets Mark In Marathon Run

Medford, Mass., March 20 (U.P.).—Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, the favorite and member of the last United States Olympic team, broke his own record today in scoring his fifth successive victory in the annual North Medford Club's 20-mile road race.

Kelley's time was 1 hour 59 2-5 seconds, 2 minutes 32 seconds better than last year's record. Walter Young, of Montreal, was second; Pat Dengis, of Baltimore, third. Clarence DeMar, dean of marathoners, finished eighth.

International Stars Play Table Tennis Here

Four Swaythling Cup players, table tennis equivalents of Davis Cup tennis stars, will comprise the International Table Tennis troupe, which will play an exhibition match at Heurich's Gym on March 30.

The quartet, which represented three different countries in the Swaythling Cup matches, will compete as two teams here—American and European—in a match along Davis Cup lines, four singles and one doubles.

Robert (Bud) Blattner, the only American Swathling Cup player, will form the American team, with Sandor Glancz, formerly a member of Hungary's team. Glancz's teammate, Laszlo Bellak, will be on the other side of the net as a member of the European pair, with Standa Kolar, of Czechoslavakia, and world's singles champion.

Seats are available at Spalding's Garrison's Toy & Novelty Co. and Treman King Athletic Goods Store.

Clubhouse Planned.

Frederick, Md., March 20.—Plans for construction of a clubhouse along the Potomac River were outlined at a meeting of the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association here last night. Options have been obtained upon several sites above the highwater mark of last spring's flood.

Murray Takes Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 20.—Coach Frank Murray was scheduled to arrive here today to take over his new position as University of Virginia gridiron coach.

Down the Fairway

By Bob Garrison.

The announcement that Sammy Byrd, big league baseball player, will give up baseball as a career and turn to golf for his livelihood is a unique development.

Many baseball players think they could be good golfers. Some of them are accomplished players, but few have the nerve to risk earning their daily bread on the links so long as their baseball talents are still capable of bringing a major league salary.

The man who kept Byrd from reaching real greatness on the diamond was a better than average golfer. Babe Ruth, for whom Byrd was purchased to substitute and for whom he became subservient to the extent that he was dubbed "Ruth's ninth-inning legs," was supposed to have had a suppressed desire to become a touring golf professional.

Sam Rice, Washington's all-time great outfielder, was one of the best left-hand golfers in this section of the country. He was content to let golf supplement a sure-paying baseball career. There are Wes Ferrell, Johnny Salveson, Willis Hudlin, Dizzy Dean, and old Nick Altrock, to name a few other baseball golfers of considerable ability. It is a sure bet that none of them will ever become a professional golfer.

So, when one of their clique says that he will pass up an awaiting St. Louis Cardinal contract to accept a job as pro with Ed Dudley at the Philadelphia Country Club, it causes a general elevation of eyebrows. It is hard to conceive of anyone's quitting big league baseball while still in demand. It just isn't done.

The Birmingham boy has competed in winter tournament play and won the baseball players' annual championship by 14 strokes. Bobby Jones has called him "the best man off the tee that I ever saw." But he is still a fair ball player. Last year, with the Cincinnati Reds, he had a good season.

Because he is still a good baseball player, many don't believe he will go through with his decision to desert the diamond. There is plenty of time for golf when a man is finished as a baseball player.

Golf will probably get him sooner or later, but it will certainly be puzzling if the acquisition takes pace at this time.

Here's one way of doing it. During their winter tour through California and the sunny South, Helen Dettweiler, the District's darling of the links, and Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., star, evolved a new mental attitude toward the game. Kitty, "the girl with the beautiful swing," and Helen have decided to talk themselves into believing that it's an easy game.

Let Helen tell it—"We qualified together at Punta Gorda and for a while both of us went pretty well. Then all of a sudden we messed up a couple of holes apiece, so we decided to apply a little philosophy.

"It worked pretty well on the back nine until we finally came around to the sixteenth hole, which is a short and tricky par 3. When both of us missed the green we decided to see if our new slogan would work—so we both went after our 3s in earnest fashion. I hit my shot first and it stopped about a foot from the pin. Then Kathryn put hers inside mine—and we got our pars.

"Right then and there we decided 'It's an easy game' was to be our byword, and we are still using it. Of course it doesn't always work, but it helps a lot."

Helen says she put it to good use in winning her 1-up match from Glenna Collett Vare in the Belleaire semifinals. And she evidently concentrated deeper than her friend, Miss Hemphill, Wednesday when she eliminated her from the Aiken Invitation Tourney.

Just before their Aiken meeting Helen wrote that she is convinced Kathryn should be a member of the Curtis Cup team; then she proceeded to beat the sensation of the winter tournaments, 2 up.

Hooks and Slices.

Bill Illch, chairman of the greens committee at Woodmont, while on a recent pleasure trip through the South, was playing with three other club members on the Forest Hills Course at Augusta, Ga. . . . He was far off form on the first three holes and remarked, before driving from the fourth tee, "I don't feel so good." . . . He drove the pill 177 yards against the wind—into the cup. An ace . . . Marion Brown, who went to the National Amateur last year, braved the elements for a round at Manor the other day and showed slight signs of rust. A little help from Pro Al Tredor with her driving game and Marion will be all set for spring, says she . . . Joe Jones, of White Flint, will have to confine his golf to putting on the deck of the Normandie this June. He has landed a job, along with four other George Washington students, to play in the giant liner's dance band during that month . . . Among many telegrams of congratulation and good luck received by her when she entered the Belleair finals, Helen Dettweiler values one from Jimmy Dorsey, her favorite orchestra leader . . . Gene Larkin is home after his rest visit at College Arms, DeLand, Fla. Just rest was the purpose for the isolation . . . Bill Doak, jr., son of the famous old National League pitcher, is Florida Amateur golf champion.

Simondinger Likely Choice For Grid Post

Mt. St. Mary's Group Will Pick Coach in Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 20.—The contest for the football coaching berth at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has narrowed down to three candidates, it was learned here today.

Those who will be considered when the athletic council meets Monday night to select a successor to Jo-Jo Lawler are understood to be William McCormick, former coach at Dickinson and Muhlenburg colleges; Mike Barsak, all-American center at Duquesne University last season, and Ken Simondinger, former Gonzaga mentor, now at Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia.

McCormick is believed to have the inside track, although pressure in favor of Barsak is being exerted by the formidable Pittsburgh branch of the Alumni Association.

The District of Columbia alumni group indorsed Simondinger several weeks ago. Barsak is a personal friend of Al Matuella, captain-elect of the 1937 eleven. It is reported that Wally Opekun, assistant to Lawler, will be retained as assistant.

Minor Event Leaders Tumble in Pin Tourney

New York, March 20 (AP).—Leaders continued to tumble in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tourney today as visiting pinsters continued their assault on the maples.

Jimmy Nigro and Frank Derrico, Gloversville, N. Y., moved into fourth place in the doubles class with a 1,201 total, garnered from games of 356-448-397. Billy Reichel and Lou Lauria, another Gloversville entry, rang up a count of 1,195 in taking eighth place in the duo event.

Tech Halts Alumni, 34 to 33, in Benefit

Tech's fast varsity basketball team taught Tech grads a lesson when it handed a 34-33 defeat to an alumni team on the Tech court. The game was played as part of a benefit to raise funds to buy Tech's interhigh football champions gold footballs.

A foul shot by Ely Blank in the waning moments won the game. Leonard Mills, elongated center, was high scorer with 10 points. Spider McGahee and Everett Russell, with 7, paced the alumni. Tech led, 9-8, at the half.

Alumni.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Roland, f	2	0	4	W'liamson, f	3	0	6
Snow, f	1	0	2	Littman, f	0	0	0
Wiles, f	2	0	4	Vermillion, f	2	3	9
Beach, c	0	1	1	Berry, f	0	0	0
Daly, c	2	0	4	Wiles, f	0	0	0
McGahee, c	3	1	7	Mills, c	4	2	10
Hahn, g	0	2	2	DeLeon, c	0	0	0
Farrell, g	1	0	2	Merchant, g	2	1	5
Russell, g	3	1	7	Kendall, g	0	0	0
Thomas, g	0	0	0	Dobyns, g	2	1	5
Totals	14	5	33	Northrup, g	0	0	0
				Blank, g	0	1	1
				Levy, g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Dawson.

Additional Bowling

Arcadia Leagues.
Optical League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Connecticut	44	25	M. M. & B.	33	36
Edmonds 1	39	30	American	32	37
Hilbert	33	33	Edmonds 2	22	44

Civic Clubs (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	41	16	Wash. Lions	26	28
S. S. Lions	36	18	Newcomers	25	29
Reciprocity	29	25	Kiwanis 1	24	30
Civitan	30	27	Kiwanis 2	18	33
Optimist	26	25	Rotary	15	39

Maritime Commission (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptroller 2	40	23	Insurance 2	32	31
Secretary	33	27	C. & M.	28	32
Operations	33	27	Finance	26	34
Regulations 1	33	30	Comptroller 1	27	36
Regulations 2	33	30	Insurance 1	24	39

Interstate Commerce Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	41	22	Traffic	30	33
Valuation	37	26	Air Mail	30	33
Permits	36	27	Certificates	29	34
Inf. Cases	34	29	Statistics	23	40
Examiners	33	30	Inquiry	22	41

Dynamite League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Passers	43	26	Wrecking Crew	35	34
Duds	40	29	Analysts	29	37
Tornadoes	38	31	Audicrats	26	40
Sleuths	37	32	Blow Hards	25	44

War Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	18	6	Statistics	12	12
Finance	15	9	Hydrographic	12	12
Barbettes	15	9	Trans. 1	11	13
Trans. 2	13	11	Estimates	11	13
Auditors	13	11	Armies	10	14
Frankies	12	12	Ft. Belvoir	10	14
Engineers	12	12	Firing Sq.	8	16
Wash. Acq.	12	12	Adjutants	8	16

Navy Department (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance	49	35	Hydrographic	43	41
Barracks	46	38	A. & I.	40	44
Secretaries	46	38	Commandants	40	44
Bu. Eng.	46	38	Aeronautics	38	46
Lithographers	44	40	Y. & D.	36	48
S. & A.	44	40	Engineers	32	52

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	51	18	Ft. Mem.	36	33
Petworth	47	22	Bethany B.	31	38
Metro. 1	46	23	Centennial	29	40
W. Wash.	46	23	Metro. 2	29	40
Kendall	44	25	Bethany 1	28	41
Hyattsville	43	26	Fifth	26	43
Temple	43	26	Nat. 1	17	52
First	41	28	Nat. 2	15	54
Brookland	38	31	Calvary	10	59

Young People's Fellowship.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	41	28	Trinity	34	35
Christ Ch. 2	39	30	Rock Creek	32	37
All Souls	36	33	St. Columba	32	37
St. Stephen's	35	34	Good Shepherd	27	42

Washington Ladies.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ell Gees	46	23	Shamrocks	39	30
Nomads	44	25	Bee Ques	35	31
Colonials	43	26	Cardinals	16	50
Columbians	41	28	Vee Bees	9	60

Lutheran Church (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	45	24	Grace	32	37
Luther Place	45	24	Mt. Rainier	29	40
St. John's 2	44	25	St. John's 1	29	40
Keller Mem.	41	28	Zion	28	41
Atonement	39	30	Christ Church	27	42
Trinity	39	30	Takoma	26	43
Incarnation	35	34	St. Paul's 2	24	45

Lutheran Church (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1	47	16	Christ Church	30	33
Georgetown	47	16	St. Matthew's	25	38
Keller	44	19	St. Paul's	26	37
Grace	35	28	Trinity 2	24	39
Zion 1	35	28	Atonement	20	43
Incarnation	34	29	Zion 2	12	50

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	45	15	Temple	29	31
Petworth	44	16	Second	28	32
Metro. 1	44	16	First 2	27	33
W. Wash.	40	20	Fifth	25	35
First 1	37	23	Nat. Bapt.	13	41
Kendall	37	23	Calvary	12	48
Bethany	30	30	Metro. 2	9	51

Sodality (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	48	18	St. Gabriel's 2	30	36
St. Martin's	46	20	Holy C'forter	30	36
St. Gabriel's 1	43	23	Nativity 2	20	43
St. Joseph's	40	23	Nativity 3	20	43
St. Aloysius'	34	29	Sacred Heart	16	50

Columbia Heights (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cools Fount'n	44	25	C. and C.	38	34
Vincents	43	26	Arcade Sunsh	33	36
Hessick	40	29	Arcadia	32	37
Herts	38	28	Eagle Bedding	24	45
Premier	36	33	Ben Hundley	17	49

Bankers League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
City Bank	65	13	Am. Sec. Tr. 2	42	36
Am. Sec. Tr. 1	65	13	Am. Sec. Tr. 3	41	37
Union Tr. Co.	44	34	Auch., P. & R.	34	44
Nat. S. Tr. Co.	42	36	Riggs	30	48
W.B. Hibbs Co.	42	36	Munsey Tr. Co.	12	66
Wash. L. T. Co.	42	36	Alex. Br. Sons	7	71

Holdout Ranks Thinned Down To 6 Players

Ruffing, Sullivan in Junior Loop; Waner, Herman Camilli, Jordan Out.

By the United Press.

New York, March 20.—Baseball's holdout ranks thinned down to six players today as all but three major league clubs either started or continued spring training competition.

The American League has only two players unsigned while there are four in the National. Signing of Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, and the St. Louis Cardinals' Dizzy Dean this week eased the holdout situation.

Most important unsigned player is Charley (Red) Ruffing of the world champion Yankees. Ruffing, lone holdout on a Yank list that numbered ten on March 1, wants $16,000. He has been offered $15,000. Ruffing, a good batsman, wants the extra thousand for pinch-hitting. Col. Jacob Ruppert objects.

The other American League holdout is young Billy Sullivan, Cleveland Indian third-string catcher, who thinks he is entitled to a raise.

In the senior circuit are Paul Waner, Pirate outfielder; Babe Herman, Cincinnati outfielder; Buck Johdan, Boston first baseman, and Dolph Camilli, Philadelphia first baseman.

Waner is holding out for $500 more than he has been offered. Herman received about $11,000 last year and wants more. The Reds are trying to trade him.

Jordon is holding out for $12,000. He received $8,000 last year. Camilli wants $7,500. He hopes the Phils, rather than meet his price, will trade him to the Giants, who could use a first baseman of his caliber.

Holdouts were dealt a severe blow by President Bill Harridge, of the American League last week. He forbade managers on his circuit to allow holdout players to work out with other clubs.

Ramage and Nestell Meet on Coast April 13

Los Angeles, March 20 (AP).—Suey Welch, new matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium, announced today Lee Ramage and Bob Nestell, California heavyweights, would meet over the 10-round distance, April 13.

The match, scheduled for last week, was postponed when Ramage injured a finger in training.

Boys Push Mired Car, Then Win Track Meet

Brunswick, Me., March 20 (U.P.).—Nott Terrace High School of Schenectady, N. Y., tonight emerged victorious over 21 other schools in the Bowdoin College interscholastic track meet.

The Schenectady team came 59 miles by motor through the Green Mountains to attend the meet. One of their automobiles mired en route, and the young athletes were forced to push the machine over icy mountain roads.

Shotput Mark Cracked.

Indianapolis, March 20 (AP).—One meet record was broken here this afternoon as the University of Michigan started defense of its Butler relays team title by qualifying nine men for the finals tonight in five individual events.

Bill Watson, husky Negro shot putter from Michigan, shattered the relays record for that event by heaving the shot 49 feet 11¼ inches. The old record was 48 feet 9¾ inches, set by Don Elser, of Notre Dame.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

What Is a Watchdog?

The usual idea of a watchdog is a beast which will tear to pieces any intruder, friendly or otherwise, who sets foot on his master's premises. As well define a skilled boxer as a man who swaggers down the street, slugging everyone in sight. The ideal watchdog is one which protects his owner's home during such hours as it needs protecting, chiefly by sounding the alarm if a doubtful stranger tries to get in and (only secondarily and as a last resort) attacking such stranger.

The dog which flies murderously at every visitor, by broad daylight, is not the true watchdog. Either he has a mistaken idea of his duties or else he is showing off. The canine show-off is far more common than you may realize.

By patience and by common sense you can train the average house-dog to guard your home in the right way and at the right time, and not to become a neighborhood pest and menace. On the other hand, think twice before you punish him severely for barking or snarling at an innocent noonday visitor. Otherwise, he may remember your stern lesson, and he may remain silent and submissive when a burglar crawls in through the window at midnight.

Why Does He Lick Your Hand?

I don't let my dogs lick my hand. It is a slimy stunt, at best. Yet it is a world-old canine trait. Darwin took a fall out of its origin, some 70 years ago. He wrote:

"This habit probably originated in the females carefully licking their puppies; the dearest objects of their love. * * * Thus the habit will have become associated with the emotion of love, however afterward it may be aroused."

Now, in most subjects, Darwin forgot more in a day than I ever can hope to know in a lifetime. But I don't agree with him as to the origin of hand-licking by dogs. A dog's tongue serves various functions, among them those of healing and of giving consolation. What does a dog do when it has a sore or a hurt? It licks the afflicted spot, most assiduously. Vets say there is healing in these licks. I believe them.

To offer consolation to an unhappy human owner, the dog tries this same curative process; either on hand or on face, the only two exposed skin surfaces. Or when the dog has incurred its master's displeasure, and sues to be forgiven. This on the principle of self-healing. What do you think about it? Is it an instinctive attempt at curing a hurt?

Master or Mistress?

I wonder how many people have written me asking:

"Which do dogs like better; men or women?"

From my own experience I can testify that our successive generations of Sunnybank collies and our dogs of other breeds have loved the mistress far better than ever they have cared for me. It is so in many dog-owner's homes; in most of them, I think. But when it becomes a matter of obedience or of eager companionship I think men have the advantage.

For one thing, the average woman's voice has not the stern tone of command, the roughness or the language of authority or of rebuke that a man's has. For another, the average woman is not the dog's comrade during fast miles of cross-country hiking or of hunting, as is a man.

A normal dog loves hard exercise and adventure and excitement. These his master can give him in more ample measure than can his mistress.

The average dog loves your wife or daughter better than he loves you. But he is prone to obey you better and to be more interested in your activities.

Don't Let Him Paw You.

The chief joy of an ill-trained dog seems to be the wiping of his muddy paws on his owner's best clothes. The hooked foreclaws, too, can wreak hideous havoc on a woman's filmy white dress or silk stockings.

Through affection and wild exuberance of spirit, your young dog jumps up on you—preferably, it seems, when his forefeet are dirty—and paws ardently at you. It is dog nature. And it can be curbed. Especially if the cure be started early enough or with sufficient vigor and tenacity.

When your puppy tries to jump up on you and to plant his fore-paws on your clothes, use a bit of deft footwork on your own account. Bring down one of your toes lightly but with enough firmness on one of his hind paws. Either one of them. Not hard enough to cause him real pain, but sufficient to pinch the paw. This will make him drop his fore-feet to the ground in a hurry. After enough such experiences he will stop trying to jump up on you. If that fails—as it almost never does—use one of your toes to trip up a hindleg of his and thus to "put him off balance." These two remedies are drastic, but they aren't cruel. And they are needful in breaking him of the habit.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ALSATIAN POLICE PUPPIES—Beauties; healthy; high breed; males, females; 6 wks. old. Quick sale. Reas. Ra. 2957.

BEAUTIFUL Easter kittens, pure-bred Persians, $15. Falls Church 692.

COCKER PUPPIES; healthy, pedigr'd dogs, Reg. A.K.C. 4505 Brandywine st. nw.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black, 1 dark brown, 4½ months old; thoroughbreds. 619 So. 23d st., Va. Highlands, Va. JA. 1893.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER; young male; after imp. stock. J. Christensen, AD. 3827.

FREE—Beautiful male kitten, 2 mos., seeks home with cat lover. Shearon, MEt. 5630, Ext. 315.

GENUINE toy fox terrier puppies; male, female; 6 wks. old. 1531 Isherwood st. ne. AT. 2316.

POINTER PUPS—Registered; reasonable. 5020 Illinois ave., GE. 3637.

FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
Splendid puppies over 4 months old; A.K.C. registered. A. Hepburn, 3 Millbrook rd., Baltimore, Md.

DOG SHOW
NATIONAL CAPITAL KENNEL CLUB
MAY 1, 1937
AT MEADOWBROOK SADDLE CLUB
GET ENTRY BLANKS FROM
J. A. HONSICK
9 E. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md.
WISC. 3437

Wheat Jumps With Prospect Of Big Exports

Gains in Chicago and Winnipeg Markets Exceed 3 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 20.—Wheat prices soared almost 3 cents a bushel here today, influenced, traders said, by indications that wheat importing nations soon would be forced to depend largely on North America for supplies.

Gains of more than 3 cents at Winnipeg, where prices reached new highs for the season, caught the attention of Chicago traders and buying here at times was sympathetic with action in the Canadian market.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 cents above yesterday's finish, May, 1.38¼@1.38⅜; July, 1.24⅜@1.24½, and corn was ⅜ to 1⅝ up; May, 1.10⅜@1.10½; July, 1.06⅛@1.06¼. Oats gained ¾ to 1⅛; rye, 1⅝@1¾, and provisions were 5 cents off to 3 cents up.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Wheat—				
May	1.36½	1.38½	1.36½	1.38¼
July	1.22⅝	1.24½	1.22¼	1.24⅜
September	1.19¾	1.22⅜	1.19¾	1.22¼
Corn—				
May (new)	1.09¾	1.10½	1.09⅜	1.10⅜
May (old)	1.09	1.09	1.08⅝	1.08⅝
July (new)	1.05¼	1.06⅜	1.05¼	1.06⅛
July (old)	1.03½	1.03½	1.03½	1.03½
September	99⅞	1.01	99¾	1.00⅞
Oats—				
May	46⅛	47⅛	46⅛	47
July	43	44	42⅞	43⅞
September	40¾	41⅞	40¾	41¾
Soy Beans—				
May	1.55¾	1.55¾	1.55¾	1.55¾
July	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.53
Rye—				
May	1.08⅞	1.10	1.08⅞	1.10
July	1.03½	1.05¼	1.03½	1.05
September	96¼	98	96¼	97¾
Barley—				
May	76¼	76¼	75½	76
Lard—				
March	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65
May	12.77	12.85	12.77	12.82
July	13.00	13.10	13.00	13.05
September	13.20	13.32	13.20	13.27

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.44¼@1.45¼; No. 2 hard, 1.43¾; No. 4, 1.38½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.17½; No. 3 yellow, 1.13¾@1.15½; No. 4 yellow, 1.12@1.15½; No. 5 yellow, 1.09½@1.11; No. 3 white, 1.17; No. 4 white, 1.14@1.15½; sampl. 98@1.07½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 52¼; No. 2 white, 51; sample, 49½.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.55¾@1.56.

BARLEY—Feed, 73@87; malting, 1.00@1.35.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.75@5.50 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—30.00@36.00 per cwt.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 21½@22; hennery whites, 22½@23. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 27½; U. S. extras, mediums, 22¼; U. S. standards, large, 24.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 17@19; leghorns, 14@15. Chickens, Rocks and crosses, under 3 pounds, 22@22½; over 3 pounds, 23, a few at 23½@24. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 40 each; under 2 pounds, 25@30 each; Old Guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys, young hens, 19@20; young toms, under 19 pounds, 16@17; 20 pounds and over, 15; No. 2s, 12; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; U. S. Utility, 1.00@1.50, as to size; scalded stock, all sizes, 90@1.25; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; U. S. Utility, 1.00@1.75, as to size; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; U. S. Utility, 90@1.10, as to size; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.85; scalded stock, 1.00@1.50, all sizes; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; scalded stock, all sizes, 85@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.15, few 2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35, few 2.50; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, boxes: Combination extra fancy and fancy, Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Golden Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Paragons, 1.65@2.00; C grade: Staymans, 1.50@1.75; Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.00; Paragons, 1.50@1.75; Cartons, fancy, Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Delicious, 2.00@2.50; Lowrys, 1.65@2.00; Golden Delicious, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.00@4.75, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.30@2.75, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

Vegetables.

TOMATOES—Florida, wide range in condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.25@2.50; fair to ordinary condition, 1.00@2.00; Cuba, 10-lb, baskets, 1.25; Primes, 1.00@1.10.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.50@5.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.50; round stringless, 3.50@3.75; fair condition, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.00, few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 3.00@3.25; choice, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00; yellows, 3.50@3.75.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, 1.90.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25, poorer lower.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@55.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, Colossal, 4.50@5.00; fancy, 4.00; white, Colossal, 3.00; fancy, 2.50; choice, 2.00@2.50.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, freight receipts, 1.15@1.25; truck receipts, packed locally, 1.00@1.10, few best, 1.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 65@70.

CARROTS—Texas, half-lettuce crates, individually washed, 1.40; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50@1.65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.65@1.75.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-10 dozen, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 6.50@7.00; 6-dozen, 6.00@6.50.

ONIONS—Indiana, Michigan and New York, yellows, 1.25@1.35, some dirty, 1.15; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.85, few 1.90.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.60@2.65, few 2.75; New York, round whites, 2.50@2.60; Pennsylvania, Russet Rurals, partly graded, 2.40@2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25, fair condition, 2.15.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 70@85.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates 6.50@9.00 per crate.

SWEETPOTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 1.00, few best, 1.25; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 39; ¼-pound prints, 40; tub, 38; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37. Market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 21; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 23; smoked hams, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14; lard, 15.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9¼; medium hogs, 9½@10; heavy hogs, 8@9¼; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@10; lambs, 5@10.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	99¾	100¼
3	January 1956-46	99¾	100¼
3	July, 1955-45	99¾	100¼
3¼	May, 1955-45	101¼	102
4	July, 1946-44	102	[illegible]
4	November, 1957-37	101⅛	102¼
4	May, 1958-38	102⅝	103¼
4½	May, 1957-37	100⅝	100⅞
4½	November, 1958-38	104⅛	.....

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	221	302
Declines	328	361
Unchanged	170	188
Total issues	719	851

Steels firm, Chrysler higher in declining market; volume, 713,030.

Bonds.

Government issues continue to drop; transfers, $11,096,000.

Curb.

Metal shares firm; turnover, 253,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton steady; sugar futures higher; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.88⅜; France, 4.59¼ cents.

Cotton Is Steady In Trade Buying

New York, March 20 (AP).—Cotton was steady today on trade buying and week-end covering which absorbed liquidation. July sold up from 13.76 to 13.88 and closed at 13.80, with final prices 1 to 8 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	14.03	13.85	13.97
July	13.88	13.76	13.82
October	13.31	13.15	13.31
December	13.21	13.07	13.18
January	13.22	13.09	*13.18

Spot, steady; middling, 14.55.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation and selling by houses with Eastern connections. Final prices were 4 to 11 points net lower. Sales, 72 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; May closed 11.23; July, 11.26; September, 11.29; October, 11.09.

Freight Car Orders At Eleven-Year Peak

Class I railroads on March 1 had 42,212 new freight cars on order, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was the greatest number on order on any corresponding date since 1926, when there were 50,947. On March 1, last year, the railroads had 12,679 cars on order, and on the same day two years ago, there were 514.

Class I railroads had 375 new steam locomotives on order on March 1, this year, a larger number than on any corresponding date since 1930 when there were 450. New electric and Diesel locomotives on order March 1, 1937, totaled 10.

Week's Financing.

New York, March 20.—New financing by States and municipalities scheduled for next week totals $29,310,425 compared with a revised total of $43,787,475 in the current week, the Bond Buyer said today. The two largest issues due are $15,000,000 of New York State Grade Crossing Elimination Bonds and $5,500,000 of Allegheny County, Pa., improvement bonds.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 20 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 25 lower; no sales; March, 44.90 bid; May, 44.80 bid; July, 44.75 bid.

Cotton Ginned From Last Crop Shows Big Gain

12,387,403 Bales in 1936 Against 10,420,346 in Previous Year.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton, exclusive of linters, ginned from the 1936 crop totaled 12,129,702 running bales, or 12,387,403 equivalent 500-pound bales, compared with 10,420,346 and 10,638,391 for the 1935 crop and 9,472,022 and 9,636,559 for the 1934 crop.

The average gross weight of bales for the crop, counting round as half bales, was 510.6 pounds, compared with 510.5 for 1935, and 508.7 for 1934. Round bales included totaled 282,196 compared with 294,253 for 1935, and 197,260 for 1934.

American-Egyptian cotton included totaled 17,551 bales, compared with 17,619 for 1935 and 14,052 for 1934. Included in the total ginnings are 27,121 bales of cotton which ginners estimated would be turned out after the March canvass.

Ginneries operated for the crop numbered 12,624, compared with 12,812 for 1935 and 12,663 for 1934.

Railroad Coal Rates Are Reduced by I. C. C.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved yesterday reduced rates on coal, in carloads, from points on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway and from a few points in northwestern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania to Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, and intermediate points.

The present rates are $1.84 per ton to Cleveland and $1.72 per ton to Akron. To Cleveland the new rate will be $1.74, representing a reduction of 10 cents, while to Akron the new rate will be $1.67, or 55 cents below the present rate.

Retail Advertising 12% Over Year Ago

Chicago, March 20 (AP).—The publication Advertising Age reported today that newspapers in 77 cities carried 12 per cent more retail display advertising during the week ended March 13 than in the corresponding week last year.

For the year through March 13, the publication said, these newspapers carried 187,513,414 lines compared with 173,273,796 in the same period last year, or a gain of 8.2 per cent.

Installment Sales A Third of Total

New York, March 20 (AP).—Installment sales in 1936 were between $12,500,000,000 and $13,500,000,000, or from 33 to 36 per cent of all retail sales, a higher proportion than in 1929, A. W. Zelomek, economist for the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., said today.

In the boom year, Zelomek's estimates indicated, sales on deferred payment aggregated $15,000,000,000 out of $49,000,000,000, or about 30 per cent.

Last-Minute Chrysler Rally Bolsters Up Sagging Market

Steel Shares, Led by Bethlehem, Give Show of Strength; Government Bonds Continue Decline; Wheat Strong.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 20.—Stocks stumbled over a rough terrain in today's market. Cross-currents prevailed throughout the list from the start and trends were indefinite at the close. Chrysler put on a last-minute rally for a gain of 3⅛ points at 127. The belated run-up was attributed partly to short covering on the thought the company's strike might be settled over the week-end.

A few steels, led by Bethlehem with an upturn of 1⅞ at 95, did better, along with a handful of rails, oils, utilities and specialties. But declines were in the majority.

As in the past week upsets in the ranks of labor proved the market's principal handicap. Business developments were fairly cheerful. Another relapse of U. S. Government securities tended to accentuate nervousness.

It was the slowest session since January 2, last, transfers totaling 713,030 shares compared with 1,129,070 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 72.

Sustaining the steel group were estimates that Pittsburgh Mill operations next week will step up three points to 93 per cent of capacity, a new post-depression peak. It was believed steel makers will be kept working at top speed over the next several months at least.

Freight Figures Favorable.

Rails held their own, although they were none too buoyant, as freight loadings continued to record more than seasonal improvement and hopes were seen of the Interstate Commerce Commission acting favorably on the roads' petition for a boost in basic rates.

While the utilities' average slipped to a new low for the year or longer, several power and light company shares edged forward on prospects of expanded net profits for some.

Mail order issues dropped sharply in early dealings, further reflecting the forecast of Montgomery Ward's head that income applicable to dividends may be lower in 1937 because of increasing expenses. Sears, Roebuck was off 1½ at 90. Montgomery Ward came back and closed unchanged at 62½.

Deere fell 4⅛ points to 123⅞, and lesser losers included American Telephone at 171¼, Westinghouse 140¼, Allied Chemical 239, General Electric 56, American Can 106½, Southern Pacific 62, Erie 22¼, Anaconda 63½, American Smelting 97, American Tobacco "B" 81½, Douglas Aircraft 62, United Aircraft 31¾, Du Pont 163¾, Union Carbide 104½, Goodrich 46¼, Pullman 64 and Standard Oil of New Jersey 70⅝.

Tilting forward, the majority by small fractions, were International Paper & Power preferred at 106, General Motors 62¾, U. S. Steel 117, Republic Steel 43⅜, N. Y. Central 52⅛, Baltimore & Ohio 37¾, Electric Power & Light 24¾, Texas Corporation 57⅞, Seaboard Oil 47½, Loew's 77¼ and Woolworth 52⅝.

Federal Bonds Go Lower.

United States Government loans again slid into lower ground in today's bond market while other sections of the list receded here and there. The Federals, which lost ground all week, except for a rally Thursday, suffered losses ranging from 2-32 to 1 3-32 points. Heaviest pressure centered on Treasury 2¾s of 1951-1954 which reached 1 3-32 to 99.30 on a total turnover of about $1,382,000, face amount. This compared with an aggregate volume of all Governments traded of more than $4,900,000.

Treasury 2¾s of 1959 lost 1 1-32 points to 99.30, while setbacks of about ¾ of a point were recorded by the 3⅛s of 1952, the 2¾s of 1948-1951 and the 2½s of 1949-1953. A few of the Treasuries held their losses to ¼ of a point or less, while declines in the guaranteed agency list ranged from ¼ to 22-32.

Losses for the week in the Federal division were substantial with about eight issues declining 2 points or more.

Total volume for all bonds was $11,096,000, face value, compared with $9,841,000 the preceding Saturday. It was the busiest short session since early October of last year.

The domestic corporate section showed few important changes, except for the low-yield and rail groups, each of which worked lower. The Associated Press averages for ten high grades lowered .2 of a point to 109.2, a new 1937 low and the 20 rails dipped .1 of a point to 94.7.

Among the losers were Missouri Pacific 5s "F" down 1½ to 42, Southern Railway 4s off ¾ to 82, Union Pacific first 4s off ⅝ to 110½, St. Paul 5s off ½ to 32½ and Great Western 4s down ½ to 48.

Higher were Abitibi Power 5s up 3¼ to 95, International Paper 6s up 1⅛ to 98¾ and Southern Pacific 4s up ¾ to 104.

Foreign bonds were about even, although Cuban 5½s gained 1⅜ to 60. Rome 6½s lost 1⅛ to 74⅝.

Motor Car Sales Top 1929 Record

New York, March 20 (AP).—Retail sales of passenger cars and trucks in the United States in January and February broke all previous records for the period, it was reported today by Alfred Reeves, vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. During the period 561,769 passenger cars and commercial vehicles were delivered to retail buyers. This was 19 per cent increase over the same period in 1936 and 8 per cent above the best previous January-February record made in 1929.

Transit Revenues Continue Gains

New York, March 20.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ended March 13, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed a good increase over last year.

Transit Journal's Revenue Indicator stands at 103.43, which represents a gain of 3.43 per cent over the corresponding week in 1936.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	170.1	65.0	91.3	140.6
Previous day	170.3	65.0	91.1	140.7
Week ago	176.8	65.9	91.1	145.2
Month ago	177.1	62.4	96.6	145.8
Year ago	142.0	50.1	89.9	118.7
Two years ago	81.1	29.9	45.1	66.9
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	*92.7	97.2	103.0	97.6
Previous day	92.8	97.3	103.0	97.7
Week ago	93.8	98.7	103.7	98.7
Month ago	94.6	100.4	105.1	100.0
Year ago	92.0	92.0	105.3	96.4
Two years ago	84.5	74.1	93.5	84.0
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

* New low.
(1926 averages equals 100.)
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Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 20 (AP).—Closing rates in New York follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.88⅜; cables, 4.88⅜; 60-day bills, 4.87⅞.

France—Demand, 4.59¼; cables, 4.59¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.84½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.70
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.85	*Argentina	32.56
Holland	54.72	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.55	Tokyo	28.51
Sweden	25.19	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.81	Hongkong	30.42
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.78	Montreal in New York	100.09⅜
Portugal	4.45¼		
Greece	.90	New York in Montreal	99.90⅝
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45¼ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar silver easier, 1/16 lower at 20 1/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.20 cents.) Bar gold unchanged at 142s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.) Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	113⅛	113¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ '39	100⅝	101
California Packing 5 '40	103	104¼
Carolina, Clinchf&Ohio 5 '38	104⅝	105
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	106¾	107⅛
Edison Elec Ilum 4 '39	105	106⅛
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101¾	102
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	84	85
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38	99⅝	100
Leh Valley Term Rwy 5 '41	99	107½
Long Island Gen 4 '38	.....	104⅛
Louisville & Nash 4 '40	105	106⅞
Michigan Central 4 '40	103	103½
N Y Chi & St L 6% notes '38	100	100¼
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	107⅛	107⅞
Penna R R Co 4 '43	.....	112
Sou Bell Tel & Tel 5 '41	106¾	107
Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39	100⅝	100⅞
Warner Bros 6 '39	94⅝	97
Western Union Tel 5 '38	102⅞	103¾

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, $11,096,000; previous day, $18,373,000; week ago, $9,841,000; year ago, $6,041,000; two years ago, $5,514,000; January 1 to date, $942,069,000; year ago, $1,055,124,000; two years ago, $812,275,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	March 20. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.14	115.16	73	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.20	115.16	115.16	—.16	115.10	115.22	2.55
109.26	105.24	98	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106	105.24	105.25	—.14	105.25	106	2.26
115.20	110.28	73	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.2	110.28	111	—.8	111	111.8	2.40
114.9	109.16	20	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.16	109.16	109.16	—.16	109.8	109.17	2.56
107.27	105.16	15	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	105.25	105.20	105.25	—.7	105.26	105.30	1.48
110.18	105.29	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	106.12	106.12	106.12	—.5	106.15	106.20	2.23
108.24	106.2	192	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	106.13	106.10	106.12	—.7	106.12	106.19	1.65
108.24	106	66	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.6	106.6	106.6	—.2	106.6	106.8	1.75
109.25	105.24	41	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106	105.24	105.24	—.17	105.24	106	2.32
108.24	104.16	310	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.26	104.16	104.16	—.19	104.16	104.24	2.54
108.18	104.20	96	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	105.2	104.20	104.20	—.23	104.16	105	2.67
107.30	103.26	290	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.9	103.26	103.26	—.20	103.26	104	2.51
106.28	103.10	176	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104	103.10	103.10	—.13	103.6	103.16	2.70
104.30	101.20	334	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.8	101.20	101.20	—.28	101.18	101.26	2.75
106.16	102.3	78	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.16	102.8	102.8	—.14	102.2	102.15	2.43
104.16	100.18	398	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	101.6	100.18	100.18	—.27	100.17	100.18	2.69
103.17	99.30	1487	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	100.24	99.30	99.30	—.13	99.29	100.4	2.74
103.18	99.30	382	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	100.22	99.30	99.30	—.11	99.28	99.31	2.75
101.22	98.25	635	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	99.11	98.25	98.25	—.24	98.25	98.30	2.58
105.23	102.16	53	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.28	102.24	102.24	—.8	102.23	102.30	2.39
105.17	102.16	15	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.20	102.20	102.20	—.10	102.8	102.26	2.59
105.3	101.26	64	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	102.6	101.26	101.26	—.22	101.26	101.29	2.72
103.2	99.31	133	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	100.11	100.2	100.2	—.15	100	100.2	2.75
102.31	99.28	60	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	100.4	100	100	—.12	99.26	100	2.25

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Alleghany 5 '44	97¾	97¾	97¾
13	Alleghany 5 '49	92	91¼	92
7	Alleghany 5 '50 sta	65	65	65
13	Am & For P 5 2030	80½	80¼	80½
1	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Am T & T 5½ '43	113¼	113	113
25	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105⅝	105¼	105¼
2	Arm Del 4 '55	95¾	95¾	95¾
82	A T & S F 4 '95	108¼	108	108
	B			
5	B & O rfg 6 '95	101⅝	101	101
6	B & O 5 '96 F	90½	90½	90½
11	B & O cvt 4½ '60	80	79¼	79¼
9	B & O 4 '48	106	105¾	106
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118	118	118
13	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	103⅝	103½	103½
1	Boston & Me 5 '67	86½	86½	86½
6	Buf R & P 4½ '57	87¾	87½	87½
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	110¾	110¾	110¾
12	Can Pac 4½ '60	102⅝	102½	102½
18	Can Pac 4 perp	90¼	90	90⅛
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	103	103	103
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	100	99⅞	100
13	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107⅛	107	107
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	90	90	90
64	Chesap Corp 5 '47	139⅛	139	139⅛
2	C&O gen 4½ '92	116½	116½	116½
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Chi & Alton 3 '49	56	55½	55½
3	CB&Q gen 4 '58	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
5	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	42¼	41½	41½
47	Chic Gt West 4 '59	48¼	48	48
58	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	33¼	32½	32½
39	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	12	11⅝	11⅝
8	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	22⅛	22	22
12	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	23¾	23½	23¾
25	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	101½	101½	101½
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	94⅛	94	94
15	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	101¾	101	101
2	Col&So 4½ '80	71	71	71
2	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	102¾	102½	102½
2	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	99¾	99½	99½
10	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104	104	104
13	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅛	105¾	106⅛
26	Con Oil 3½ '51	104	103½	103½
2	Consum Pow 3½ '70	100¼	100¼	100¼
	D			
21	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	91½	90¾	90¾
6	D & R G 4 '36	34½	34½	34¾
	E			
2	Erie rf 5 '75	84½	84	84
	F			
5	Fairbanks M 4 '56	101⅜	101¼	101¼
10	Fla E Cst 4½ '59	81¼	81¼	81¼
5	Fond J&G 4 '82fld	6¼	6¼	6¼
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
10	Gen Stl Cast5½ '49	92	91½	91½
36	Goodrich 6 '45	106⅛	106	106
5	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104	104
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103½	103½	103½
4	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	131	131	131
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109⅝	109½	109⅝
	H			
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46¼	46	46¼
20	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	78⅛	78	78⅛
12	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	34¾	34½	34¾
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	102½	102½	102½
8	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	75¾	75¼	75¼
2	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	87½	87½	87½
5	Interb R Tr 7 '32	84½	84	84
42	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	93¼	92⅞	92⅞
18	Int Hydro El 6 '44	79½	79¼	79¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 20.

40 bonds	101.95	—0.10
10 first rails	107.05	—0.21
10 second rails	90.94	—0.26
10 utilities	104.23	+0.13
10 industrials	105.60	—0.04

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
15	Int T&T 4½ '52	68½	68	68⅛
12	Int T&T deb 5 '55	73¼	73	73
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	K C Term 4 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
	L			
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60½	60½	60½
1	Leh Val 4 2003	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
1	Loews 3½ '46	98	98	98
4	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Louisa & A 5 '69	95¼	94¾	95
4	Louis & N 4 '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	93	93	93
	M			
9	McKes & Rob 5½ '50	103	103	103
10	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30⅛	29½	29½
4	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	83	83	83
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	88	87½	87½
36	Mo Pac 5½ '49	18¼	17¾	18
100	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	42½	42	42
11	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	22	21½	21¾
8	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	42¼	42	42
	N			
39	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104½	103⅞	104¼
11	Natl Steel 4 '65	103¼	103	103
4	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	98¾	98¾	98¾
25	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	59	59	59
287	NYC cvt 6 '44	130	128¼	129
18	NYC rf 5 2013	98½	98	98
25	NYC con 4 '98	98¼	97¼	97¼
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	92	91½	91½
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	96¼	96	96
17	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	92½	92	92
8	NYNH&H 4½ '67	48	47½	47½
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	19	19	19
1	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	Norf & W 4 '96	113	113	113
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104	103⅞	104
17	Nor Pac 6 2047	110¼	110¼	110¼
70	Nor Pac 4 '97	103	102⅞	102⅞
36	Nor Pac 3 2047	72½	71½	71½
	O			
16	Or-Wash RR&N4 '61	105	104½	104½
	P			
6	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	101⅛	100¾	100¾
12	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	100⅛	100	100
2	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	114⅛	114	114
50	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
10	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	101	100	100
53	Pen RR 3¾ '70	98⅛	97½	97½
4	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	112¾	112¾	112¾
39	Phila Co 5 '67	104⅛	104	104
23	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
7	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	38⅛	38	38⅛
9	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	66½	66	66½
3	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	35	34⅞	34⅞
15	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	119	119	119
	R			
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	106½	106½	106½
4	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107	107	107
26	Republic Steel4½ '61	97½	97¼	97¼
	S			
3	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	83¼	83	83
20	St L S F 4½ '78	30½	30⅛	30½
24	St L S F 4 '50 A	34⅛	33⅜	33¾

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
26	Seab A L con 6 '45	20¾	20½	20½
5	Sea-All Fla 6 '35Act	12¼	12	12
16	Shell Un 3½ '51	97	96⅝	96¾
3	So Bell T&T 5 '41	106¾	106½	106½
3	Sou Pac 4½ '81	92¼	92⅛	92¼
21	So Pac rfg 4 '55	104	103½	104
34	So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅝	98¾	99
29	South Ry con 5 '94	108⅛	108	108⅛
32	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	82½	82	82
45	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	97¼	96¾	97
7	Studebaker 6 cvt'45	142	140⅛	141
	T			
3	Tenn El P 6 '47 A	98⅛	98	98
37	Tex Corp 3½ '51	101⅛	100¾	101
10	Third Ave adj 5 '60	38½	37½	38
	U			
9	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	110½	110½
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
36	U S Rub 5 '47	106	106	106
18	Utah P&L 5 '44	103	102¼	102¼
1	Util P&L 5½ '47	61¾	61¾	61¾
23	Util P & L 5 '59	61¼	61¼	61¼
	V			
30	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	102¾	102	102
	W			
1	Wabash 4½ '78 C	42	42	42
10	Walwrth 4 '55	82	81½	81½
10	Warner Br 6 '39	95	95	95
7	Warner Quin 6 '39	51	50⅝	51
47	West Md 4 '52	100⅛	100	100
6	West Pac 1st 5 '46	39	38¾	39
6	Western Un 5 '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Western Un 4½ '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Western Un 5 '60	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
8	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	100⅝	100	100
6	Wick-Sp cvt 7'35 ct	42	42	42
	Y			
5	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100	99¾	100
31	Youngst S&T 3½'51	148	146½	148
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
135	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	96	94¾	95
7	Argentine 6 '57 A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
4	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	50⅛	50⅛	50½
2	Arg sf 6 '60 May	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Argentine 5½ '62	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Australia 5 '57	105¼	105	105
3	Australia 4½ '56	100	100	100
2	Belgium 6 '55	109	109	109
9	Brazil 8 '41	50⅞	50¾	50⅞
7	Brazil 6½ '26-57	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛
16	Brazil 6½ '27-57	43⅞	43¾	43¾
15	Buen A 4¾ '77	76⅛	75⅞	76
1	Bulgaria 7½ '68	26	26	26
6	Canada 5 '52	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
1	Canada 3¼ '61	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Chile 6 '61 Feb	22¼	22¼	22¼
2	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
83	Cuba 5½ '45	60	59⅛	60
11	French 7½ '41	118⅜	118¼	118⅜
24	GerGov Intl5½ '65	24½	24	24
9	Ger Govt 7 '49	30¼	29⅞	30¼
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	75½	75½	75½
1	Italy 7 '51	87	87	87
5	Japan 6½ '54	94	94	94
2	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	45½	45½	45½
2	Milan City 6½ '52	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Norway 4¼ '65	101	101	101
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	100½	100½	100½
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	72	72	72
3	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	101	101	101
5	Peru 1st 6 '60	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
4	Poland 7 '47	65	64	65
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2	Rome 6½ '52	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
10	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	30	30	30
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	65	65	65
5	Uruguay 6 '60	66	65½	65½
1	Yokohama 6 '61	81½	81½	81½

Major Indices Of Business at High for Year

Retailers Are Anticipating Best Easter Trade Since 1930.

New York, March 20.—Temporary hesitation in some trade branches this week was viewed as preparatory to more progress as the spring season advances, Dun & Bradstreet say today. Retailers anticipate the best Easter results in seven years, in view of the generous response to initial offerings. Volume in some wholesale lines was restricted only by the ability to meet specified deliveries. As last-minute orders for Easter items could not be filled, buyers turned to April requirements. Industrial operations widened, as stocks have been slow to accumulate, and more divisions received third-quarter commitments.

Nearly all of the leding industrial indices advanced in a movement which carried some to the highest position recorded this year. Following the two previous declines, an increase of 0.6 per cent placed electric output 16.9 per cent over that of 1936, the widest year-to-year spread since last September.

Output of bituminous coal virtually was unchanged, the tonnage mined rising to 24.3 per cent over the 1936 total, despite a decline of 0.3 per cent for the week. A gain of 74,050 barrels sent the daily average gross production of crude oil to 3,372,850 barrels, establishing a new all-time peak for the sixth consecutive week.

Up 1.6 points, steel operations reached 88.9 per cent of capacity, which surpassed all preceding rates as far back as September, 1929, at a monthly average of 92 per cent.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Potomac Electric 6% pfd, 10@113½.
Wash Railway & Elec pfd, 10@109½; 10@109½; 10@109½; 10@109½.
Col. Title Ins Co, 25@15.
Lanston Monotype, 5@100.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10@50½; 10@50½; 10@50½.

After Call.

Washington Railway & Electric, 45, $1,000@106.
Potomac Electric 5½ pfd, 10@113½; 10@113½.
National Bank of Washington, 1@135.
Washington Gas Lt, 5@80.

Public Utility.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	106¼	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76	77¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	93	94
City & Suburban 5s	83½	85
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	121
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	101½	103½
Was Gas 5s '58	105½	106
Washington Gas 5s '60	119¾	121
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	106½
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*171½	.....
Capital Transit Co	14½	16
N & W Steamboat (6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112½	.....
Pot. Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	114
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	85
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	725	775
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109½	110
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (4)	150	.....
Lincoln (f) (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (8)	350	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e)8	300	305
Natl Sav & Tr	150	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	290	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H)75	34	.....
Com & Savings (10)	205	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	15	16¾
Real Estate (6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	100	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	50½	52
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	* 55	59
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	114
Real Est M & G pfd **(.70)	5	5¾
Security Storage (5)	123	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	60
Wdwd & Lothrop com †(1.50)	*60	70
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*120	123

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) 4% extra. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75c extra. (**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 20.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,519 barrels by car. Market steady. 96-pound new cotton sack basis) Winter patent, 6.20@6.55; winter straight, 5.85@6.15; spring patent, 7.80@8.05; spring straight, 7.55@7.75; hard winter patent, 6.85@7.05; hard winter straight, 6.55@6.80; rye flour, dark to white, 5.65@6.45.

WHEAT — Shipments from elevators, 18,395 bushels; stock in eleavtors, 342,233 bushels; opening prices were, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.48; March delivery, 1.48; selling prices were, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.47¼; closing prices were, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.46¼; March delivery, domestic, 1.46¼.

CORN—Shipment sfrom elevators, 8,321 bushels; stock in elevators, 458,362 bushels; No. 2, yellow corn, 1.08; Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 500 bushels; stock in elevators, 18,375 bushels; No. 2, white oats, 60@70 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 1,250 bushels; stock in elevators, 207,418 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 14 tons by car; general market dull; on good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton; poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady; white straw, No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

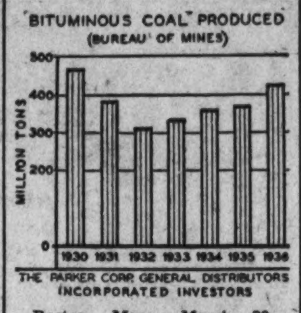
MILL FEED—Receipts, 50 tons; market firm for spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 39.00; standard middling, 39.00@40.00.

BARLEY—Shipments from elevators, 300 bushels; stock in elevators, 1,424 bushels.

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 20 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,661,100; total net demand deposits (average) increased $3,341,000; time deposits (average) decreased $3,419,000; clearings week ended today $4,977,326,347; clearings week ended March 13, $4,233,058,519.

Bituminous Output Up 36% From Low



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., March 20.—A very fair indicator of general business activity is the production of bituminous coal. Last year it jumped 14½ per cent over 1935 and was up 36 per cent from 1932. In fact, last year more soft coal was produced than in any year since 1930.

Mine Stocks Firm In Curb Trading

New York, March 20 (AP).—A group of selected specialties and mining shares pushed upward in the curb market today but the trend was less definite in other divisions. Gains of minor fractions to more than a point were registered by Aluminum Co. at 175, Consolidated Steel 16¼, Crocker Wheeler 16⅝, Hudson Bay Mining 36¼, Newmont Mining 124¼, and St. Regis Paper 9.

Issues holding unchanged or losing less than a point included American Cyanamid "B" at 30¼, Cities Service 4½, Eagle Picher Lead 23⅛, Excello Aircraft 25⅜, Niagara Hudson 14⅛, and Gulf Oil 56½. Transfers aggregated 253,000 shares, compared with 307,000 last Saturday.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 20 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man (1½)	35½	37½
Bankers Trust (2)	76½	78½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	139	142
Chase National (1.40)	58½	60½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	74½	76½
Commercial (8)	212	218
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19¼	20¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	69½	70⅛
Empire Trust (1)	35	36
First Nat (Boston) (2)	58	60
First National (100)	2480	2520
Guaranty Trust (12)	368	373
Irving Trust (.60)	18	19
Manufacturers Tr (2)	62½	64½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	53	55
National City (1)	54½	56½
New York Trust (5)	149	152
Public (1½)	52½	54½
Title G & T	16¼	17¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	102½	106½
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	51	53
Aetna Life (1)	31	33
American Equit (1.60)	42	45
Amer Ins Newark (½a)	13½	15
American Reins (3)	45½	47½
American Reserve (1a)	31¼	33¼
American Surety (2½)	59½	61½
Automobile (1a)	33	35
Baltimore Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.30)	27¾	29¼
City of New York (1.20)	28¼	29¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	39	40½
Contin Cas (1.20)	29½	31½
Fidelity & Dep (1g)	131	134½
Firemens Newark	12	13½
Frank Fire (1a)	30¾	32¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	47	49
Glens Falls (1.60)	46	48
Globe & Rep (.80)	22¾	25
Globe & Rut	74	77
Great American (1a)	28	29½
Hanover (1.60)	37¾	39¾
Harmonia (1.30)	27½	29
Hartford Fire (2)	72	74
Home Fire Sec	6½	7¾
Home Insurance (1a)	40¼	42¼
Homestead (1)	19¾	21¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass Bond (3½)	62¼	65¼
National Fire (2)	65	67
National Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
New Hampshire (1.60)	45	46½
New York Fire (.80a)	24	26
North River (.45g)	27¾	29¼
Phoenix (2a)	91½	95½
Prov Wash (1)	39¾	41¾
St. Paul Fire (6)	208	213
Springfield (4½a)	126	129
Sun Life (3¾g)	690	740
Travelers (16)	494	504
U S Fire (2)	55½	57½
Westchester (1.20a)	35½	37½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Price of Newsprint Raised $7.50 a Ton

New York, March 20 (AP).—R. J. Cullen, president of International Paper Co., disclosed today the company is announcing to its customers a $50 base price for newsprint for the first six months of 1938, for delivery at Chicago, New York and other Atlantic and Gulf ports.

"Although some foreign markets are already bidding higher," said Cullen's statement, "the company hopes that the domestic market will be stabilized at this level. The present base price applying throughout 1937 is $42.50 a ton. Demand is said to be running more than 10 per cent ahead of last year.

N. C. Official Asks Ban On Stock 'Specialists'

New York, March 20 (AP).—A proposal that the specialist system of trading on Stock Exchanges be abolished as "unfair" and costly to investors was made yesterday by Stanley S. Wohl, director of the North Carolina State securities division, at a meeting of the Eastern group of the National Association of Securities Commissioners.

Operations of specialists, Wohl asserted, cost the investing public $100,000,000 a year because of their double capacity as traders on their own account and as agents for others.

Walgreen Co.
(An Illinois Corporation)
4½% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(par value $100 per share)
With Common Stock Purchase Warrants Attached
PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST
JOHNSTON, LEMON & CO.
MEMBERS WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE
SOUTHERN BLDG. DIST. 3080

New February Record Is Made By Cigarettes

Production, Up 14% Over Year Ago, Exceeds 12 Billion.

Cigarette production last month set an all-time high for the month of February and increased 14 per cent above February of last year, statistics of tax-paid products compiled by the Bureau of Internal Revenue showed.

Production of small cigarettes for February, 1937, totaled 12,328,242,420, as compared with 10,766,369,680 in the same month of last year.

February production of large cigars in 1937 totaled 362,935,056, while production for February, 1936, amounted to 356,624,025. Small cigar production for last month amounted to 12,805,000, as compared with 15,001,080 in the corresponding month of last year.

Total large cigars imported from the Philippines in February of this year amounted to 9,050,979, showing a decrease over the same month of the previous year, when imports amounted to 13,285,541.

Puerto Rico imports of large cigars increased in February, 1937, as compared with February of 1936. Imports totaled 1,578,400 in February of this year and 987,950 last year, the statistics revealed.

Life Insurance Sales 6% Ahead of Year Ago

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Substantial improvement of sales of life insurance during February, as compared with the same month a year ago, is confirmed by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau in its monthly State-by-State report of sales throughout the United States. For the country as a whole sales were 6 per cent ahead of February, 1936.

Business during the first two months of this year was 2 per cent better than for the same period a year ago, the report continues.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 20 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements reported during the week, showing earnings per share, included:

	1936	1935
United States Steel Corp.	*$2.91	†$ .32
Allied Chemical & Dye	11.44	8.71
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	7.15	5.32
Twentieth Cen.-Fox Film	3.55	12.4
Otis Elevator	.82	.36
Ohio Oil	.70	.33
McGraw-Hill Publishing	1.65	1.05
North American Co.	1.74	1.35
American Cyanamid	1.77	1.61
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	2.39	1.65
International Nickel of Canada	2.39	1.65
Standard Oil Co. of Ky.	1.45	.84
United Airlines Transport	.26	....
Anaconda Wire & Cable	5.42	2.44
National Steel Corp.	5.80	5.16
Skelly Oil	4.42	2.16
Western Electric	3.11	.43

*Common, †Preferred.

New York Produce.

New York, March 20 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 33,056, barely steady. Mixed colors: Standards, 25@25½. Other mixed prices unchanged. Whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY, live, by freight, nominal; no quotations. By express, steady; prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh ducks, 16@18; frozen ducks, 18. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,386, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 36¾@37½; extra (92 score), 36½; firsts (88-91 scores), 34@36¼; seconds (84-87 scores), 32½@33½; centralized (90 score), 35½@35¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 24,874, firm and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos, No. 4, 11⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.60@10.80. Rio futures closed steady, 1 to 2 higher; sales, 1,250; July, 7.37 nominal; September, 7.43 nominal. Santos futures steady, unchanged to 6 higher; sales, 23,000; March, 10.58 nominal; May 10.61@10.62; July, 10.59@10.60; September, 10.54 nominal; December, 10.51 nominal.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.45 for spots with no sales reported. September, No. 4, rallied from 2.51 to 2.53, or 3 points net higher and closed at 2.52. With active months generally 1 to 2 points net higher sales were 7,500 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated with continued good withdrawals reported.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 20 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 38¾; sales, 65; receipts, 47; shipments, 30; stock, 20,107. Rosin firm; sales, 342; receipts, 641; shipments, 378; stock, 47,499. Quote: B, 8.15; D, 8.45; E, 8.90; F, 9.32½; G, 9.47½; H and I, 9.55; K, 9.60; M, 9.62½; NO, 9.65; WG, 9.80; WW and X, 10.75.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 20 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 713,030; previous day, 1,741,280; week ago, 1,129,070; year ago, 840,686; two years ago, 399,-450; January 1 to date, 148,683,556; year ago, 187,543,583; two years ago, 40,984,239.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 20.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	184.55	185.14	183.19	184.04	—0.52
20 rails	62.75	62.88	62.25	62.58	+0.14
20 utilities	32.78	32.94	32.35	32.79	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	81,900
Rails	56,900
Utilities	24,500

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (May)	13.95	13.90	13.94	12.42	11.00
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.38¼	1.36⅛	1.34¼	1.32⅝	97⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.10⅝	1.09½	1.08⅝	1.06½	59⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	47	46¼	46⅝	48⅛	25⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	11.00	11.00	10.50	10.00	8.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.95	10.95	10.80	10.90	11.40
Lambs, choice, Balto.	13.00	13.00	13.00	11.50	11.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	31.50	31.50	28.50	28.00	26.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	36.75	36.50	36.00	34.50	31.75
Flour, New York	8.65	8.75	8.65	8.60	6.85
Coffee, New York	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝	11⅝	8.75
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.45	3.48	3.45	3.50	3.50
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.475	2.475	2.475	2.20	1.85
Rubber, New York	24.63	24.87	23.53	20.96	16.01
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	21.00	19.50
Tin	63⅛	64⅛	67.25	54.50	48⅛
Copper, electrolytic	16.25	16.25	16.25	15.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.79	34.78	34.78	35.02
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.25	45.25	45.25	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.80	4.90
Lead, New York	7.00	7.00	7.75	6.50	4.60

High 1937	Low	Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales—	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
29¾	23¼	Fed Lt & Trac	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
11⅜	8½	Fed Mot (.10g)	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
11½	5½	Fed Screw	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
6	4¾	Fed Wat Svc A	1	5	5	5	......
45⅝	42½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	— ⅜
41⅜	32⅜	Firestone T & R (½g)	4	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
56¼	48⅜	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49	— ¼
46¼	41	Flintkote (1)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅜
9⅞	6¾	Follansbee	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
54¾	47½	Food Mach (1)	1	54	54	54	+ 2
59¼	43	Foster Wheel	4	46½	46	46	+ ⅜
126	106½	Foster Wheel pf	10	120	120	120	— 3
32¼	26⅜	Freeport Sul (1)	13	27¾	27⅛	27¼	— ¾
		G					
7½	4⅜	Gabriel A	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜
33	26	Gamewell	1.10	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
19½	15⅛	Gar Wood Ind (.55e)	7	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
15½	12	Gen Am Inv (¾e)	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
86½	70½	Gen Am Trans (3e)	1	73	73	73	— ¼
19½	15⅛	Gen Bak (.60a)	27	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
14	10⅝	Gen Bronze	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
32½	25⅞	Gen Cable	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
65	54	Gen Cable A	1	60	60	60	— 1
52¼	46⅜	Gen Cigar (4)	4	47	46⅜	46⅜	— ½
64⅞	52	Gen Elec (.40g)	70	56¾	55⅛	56	— ⅝
44½	39½	Gen Foods (2)	11	41⅞	41⅜	41½	......
3¾	2⅝	Gen G & El A	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
65⅞	60½	Gen Mills (3)	2	61½	61	61	— ¼
78½	60½	Gen Mot (¼g)	107	62⅞	62⅜	62¾	+ ⅛
15⅛	12⅞	Gen Out Adv	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
19	19	Gen Print Ink new	1	19	19	19	......
5⅜	4¼	Gen Pub Svc	2	4⅜	4½	4⅜	......
64⅜	54½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	55	54½	54½	— ½
5⅜	4⅛	Gen Real & Ut	8	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	......

High 1937	Low	Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales—	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
17⅝	15½	Shattuck (FG) (.60)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	......
34¾	26⅞	Shell Union (¼e)	3	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ½
105⅜	102	Shell Un pf (5½)	1	102	102	102	— ½
17⅞	12½	Silver King Coalit (.40g)	12	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
58	44½	Simmons (3e)	9	55⅛	54½	54½	— ½
52⅜	42	Skelly Oil	6	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅜
197	88¼	Sloss-S Stl & I	.50	180½	176	178	— 4
46½	27½	Smith & Cor, Ty (1a)	1	33½	33½	33½	......
19½	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	94	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
113⅛	110	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ 1⅛
6⅜	4⅜	Sou Am G & P (.30e)	11	5⅛	5	5	......
42¼	34	So P R S pf (2)	6	36¼	35⅝	36	— ½
32½	27	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
65⅜	42½	Sou Pac	31	62¼	61¼	62	— ¼

High 1937	Low	Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales—	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
18⅝	15½	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	3	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
6⅝	5½	White Sew Mach	5	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
12½	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	14	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
65⅜	51¾	Woolworth (2.40)	16	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅜
47	34½	Worth P & M	8	39½	38	39	
112	81	Wor P & M pf A	.80	109	109	109	— 1⅜
		Y					
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	39	32¾	32¼	32⅝	— ⅛
142	128	Yell Trk 7% pf (7)	.40	130	130	130	— 4
46⅝	41½	Young S & W (3)	2	41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
101⅞	75½	Young Sh & T (¾g)	10	92½	91⅝	92	+ ½
		Z					
40¼	33	Zenith Radio (½g)	2	35⅛	35½	35⅞	+ ¼
9¼	7⅜	Zonite Prod	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 19.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	77	77
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
77,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	93½	93½
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	85¼	85¼
11,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 5s, 1961	125	125	123	123
9,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	103	103
19,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106½
37,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	119¾	121
7,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106	106
	STOCKS.				
1,028	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	14⅛	15
2	N & W Steamboat	110	110	110	110
209	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	114	111	114
237	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	112⅜	113
121	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	80	85¾
405	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	110½	109¾
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
73	Riggs common	330	356	330	356

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
51	Riggs preferred	101	101½	101	101½
5	Washington	135	135	135	135
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
108	Amer Sec & Trust	290	310	290	302
10	Wash Loan & Trust	300	300	290	290
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
400	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	16½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
94	Lanston	95	99½	95	99½
356	Merg Lino	53	54¾	50	50½
15	Peoples Drug Store common	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
497	Real Est Mtg & Gr pfd	6⅛	6½	5¼	5½
121	Security Storage	125	125	118	118
110	Woodward & Lothrop	78	78	68	68
40	Woodward & Lothrop	125	125	125	125
15	Peoples Drug preferred	116	116	116	116

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
8 Ala Pow 4½ '67	85¾	85¼	85¾
6 Am G&E 5 2028	106¼	106	106¼
9 Am P&L 6 2016	96½	96½	96½
16 As Elec 4½ '53	59	58½	59
5 As G&E 5 '50	56¾	56	56⅝
9 As G&E 5 '68	54½	54	54
11 As G&E 4½ '49 C	55	54⅝	55
3 As T&T 5½ '55 A	87	86	86
B			
8 BaldwL8 '38 xw stp	202½	200	200
5 Birm El 4½ '68	92	92	92
C			
28 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	98½	97	98½
26 Cen P&L 5 '56	94	93¾	94
4 Cen St El 5½ '54	62¼	62¼	62¼
1 Cen St El 5 '48	62	62	62
2 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	68	68	68
167 Cities Ser 5 '50	72	70	70¾
7 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	70½	70¼	70¼
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	70	69¾	69¾
2 †Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	103	103	103
7 Commun P&L 5 '57	81¾	81	81
27 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛
D			
35 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105½	105¼	105¼
E			
39 †East G&F 4 '56 A	87¼	87	87¼
4 Elec P&L 5 2030	87½	87⅛	87½
17 Emp O&R 5¼ '42	89½	88¾	89½
F			
2 Fed Water 5½ '54	84½	84½	84½
18 Fla P&L 5 '54	96	94¾	94¾
G			
13 Gatin P 5 '56	101⅜	101	101⅛
3 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	90	90	90
14 Geo Pow 5 '67	98	97¼	98
9 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	80¾	80½	80½
1 †Groc St Prod 6 '45	88	88	88
H			
5 Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	100½	100¼	100¼
I			
11 Ill P&L 5 '56 C	99⅝	99½	99½
4 Ill P&L 6 '53	103	102¾	102¾
4 Ind Svc 5 '50	69¾	69¾	69¾
32 †Int SA5 '47	102 5-32	102 5-32	102 5-32
4 Inters Pow 6 '52	56	56	56
13 Inters Pow 5 '57	65½	65	65
J			
4 Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
K			
3 Ky Util 5 '69 I	91½	91½	91½
12 Ky Util 5 '61 H	91⅞	91½	91½
L			
20 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	109⅞	109⅝	109⅞
10 Lou P&L 5 '57	105⅝	105½	105½
M			
3 Miss Pow 5 '55	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
N			
10 Nat P&L 5 2030B	88	86¼	86¼
6 Nat Pub S 5 '78ctf	47¾	47	47¾
9 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	91⅞	91½	91⅞
33 N Eng G&E 5 '50	77	74	77
16 N Eng G&E 5 '47	77	74½	77
10 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97½	97¼	97¼
4 N Eng Pow 5 '48	97	96	97
1 NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	105½	105½	105½
2 NY St E&G 4½ '80	100⅝	100½	100½
O			
5 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	102	101¾	102
P			
16 Pac P&L 5 '55	82¾	82¼	82¼
6 Pen CenP&L4½ '77	99½	99⅜	99½
11 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	91⅜	91	91⅜
1 Peop L&P 5 '79	24½	24½	24½
1 Pied El 6½ '60 A	73	73	73
2 †Pub S NIll4½ '81F	101½	101½	101½
10 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
10 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	81⅝	81	81⅝

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
S			
5 Stand G&E 6 '51	88	88	88
15 Stand G&E 6 '66	88	87½	87½
10 Stand P&L 6 '57	86½	86	86
25 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	37⅛	37	37½
T			
18 Tex El S 5 '60	102½	102	102
16 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	83¼	83	83
U			
7 †Ulen&C 6 '44 3d stp	53	52½	52½
3 Un L&P 6½ '74	85	84¾	84¾
11 Un L&P 6 '75	82	81¾	81¾
V			
2 Virg P S 5½ '46 A	98½	98½	98½
W			
3 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	37	37	37
20 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	96	95⅞	95⅞
FOREIGN BONDS.			
20 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	63¾	63½	63⅛
2 Parana Braz 7 '58	28	28	28

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Arundel	21	21	21
30	Balt Transit pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
30	Cons Gas El Lt	79½	79½	79½
50	East Sug Assoc	35	35	35
120	Houston Oil pf vtc	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Mar Tex Oil	3½	3½	3½
300	Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3¼	3¼
70	Mt Ver Woodb M p	75	75	75
65	New Amster Cas	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Owings M Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
330	U S Fidel & Guar	26¾	26⅛	26⅛
	Bonds.			
9000	Balt Tran Deb 4 A	34¼	34⅛	34⅛

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 18: Receipts, $109,853,760.36; expenditures, $148,488,733.13; balance, $1,657,243,-278.34; customs receipts for the month, $31,954,076.36; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,400,166,777.19; expenditures, $5,291,527,538.17, including $2,045,-104,855.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,891,360,760.98; gross debt, $34,329,843,720.65, a decrease of $100,176,292.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,515,265,078.92, including $284,049,546.90 of inactive gold.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 20 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 7,500, including 7,000 direct; few sales 210-260 lbs., 10.00@10.25; weak to shade lower than Friday's close or weak to 10 cents lower than early; quotable top 10.35; compared with week ago most good and choice hogs 200 lbs. up, steady; medium kind, all weights, 25-35 higher; weights under 200 lbs. steady to 10 higher; packing sows, 10-15 higher; pigs, 10-25 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts 200; calves 100; compared Friday last week: Light steers and yearlings, excepting common kinds, 25@50 higher, mostly 50 up; compared medium weights and heavies steady to 25 higher after losing big part of week's advance on unevenly lower close; common steers steady; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher, meaty kinds up most; heifers and medium to choice beef cows 25@50 higher; common and medium heifers up least; cutter grades and common beef cows weak to 25 lower, only very thin light cutters showing full decline; bulls steady and vealers 50@1.00 up; largely shortfeds in both steer and heifer run; but prime 1,498 pound steers reached 15.50, new high since May, 1935; best light steers 15.25; best yearlings 14.85; heifer yearlings 12.00; bulk steers 9.25@13.00; meaty feeders to 9.40

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000, all direct, for week ending Friday, 4,300 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs around 25 lower, late top 12.40 against a practical top of 13.25 early in the week, the highest locally in March since 1929; fat lamb supply around 75 per cent from Colorado and Nebraska, few loads clippers and season scarcity of fat sheep, latter selling around 50 higher; top shorn lambs for week 10.75, closing 10.35; late bulk wooled lambs 12.25@12.40, sorting from fed bands very light; outs mostly 10.75 upward late; most small lots natives closing 11.75 upward; best fat ewes 8.00; bulk fat natives 7.00@7.75; no shearing lambs offered.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3	April 15, 1937	100 5-32	....
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 18-32	101 20-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 29-32	101 31-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 16-32	102 18-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 24-32	102 26-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 19-32	102 21-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 24-32	100 16-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 4-32	102 6-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 5-32	100 7-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 17-32	100 19-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 3-32	100 5-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 1-32	100 3-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	99 30-32	100 ....
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 14-32	99 16-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99	99 2-32

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, March 20 (AP).—After selling off ¾d to ⅝d, wheat futures closed ⅛d higher to ⅛d lower in a quiet market. Reports that the Argentine grain board may restrict wheat exports commencing May 1 offset the downward pressure of Australian offerings and yesterday's weakness at Winnipeg. Cotton futures declined 8 to 10 points on speculative realizing and Bombay selling.

London and Paris were closed.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales today, 253,000 shares; year ago, 382,860 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,500,000; year ago, $1,900,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
5 U S Rub Recl	11	10½	10⅝
1 U S Stores	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 Unit Verde Ext (1e)	4	3⅞	3⅞
10 †Unit Wall Paper	5	4⅞	5
1 †Utility Equities	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.25 Util Equit pf (4½k)	80	80	80
15 Util Power & Lt	1	⅞	1
1 Util Pow & Lt B	3½	3½	3½
V			
1 Valspar Corp vtc	8	8	8
1 Venez Mex Oil	7½	7½	7½
11 †Venezuel Pet	2½	2⅜	2⅜
W			
5 †Walker Min	4	3⅝	3⅝
35 †Wayne Pump (1g)	45¾	44¾	45½
1 †Wentw'rtM (1.20a)	29	29	29
9 †West Va C & C	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 West Air Exp (¼e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
.60 West Md 1st pf	111	111	111
1 †Wil-Low Caf pf	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Wolverine Port Cem	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 †WolverineTu (.20g)	16½	16½	16½
1 Wright Harg (.40a)	7½	7½	7½
Y			
2 †YoungStDoor (½g)	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 †Yukon Gold (.13e)	4	3⅞	3⅞

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., March 20.—Maryland—Receipts during the past week were 177 hhds., while sales were 76 hhds. Prices remained about the same.

Maryland farm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2c to 3c lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Mary-land.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	945	5	950
Totals	30,304	97	30,401
Delivered since	10,271	11	10,282
Stocks today	20,033	86	20,118
Sales:			
This week	76	..	76
Previously	468	..	468
Totals	544	..	544

Ground leaves to date, 177.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	22½	23½
Thompson	12½	13¼
Wahl	3	3¾
Butler Brothers	16⅝	16⅞
National Leather	1¼	1⅜
Swift	27½	27⅝
Swift International	31	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13¾	14
City Con. Com.	....	⅛
City Con. Pfd.	⅛	¼
Edison	119¾	120½
Public Service $100 Par	83½	85
Public Service No Par	80	88
Quaker Com.	118½	119¼
Quaker Pfd	....	142
Bendix	25¾	26
Borg Warner	79	81
Illinois Brick	16½	17
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22	23¼
Conso, Com	⅜	½
Conso, pfd	4¼	6
Electric Household	8¼	8⅜
McCord	34½	36

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 20 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Distinct improvement in tone of fine domestic wools was made in the Boston market during the past week. Strong prices in Australian markets and clearance in this market of low-priced Australian wools suitable for top-making purposes eased the pressure against domestic prices.

Quotations showed a strengthening tendency on contract for Western-grown fine wools. Prices on medium-grade Ohio wools were somewhat soft as a result of the arrival of new early-shorn fleeces.

Graded combing ⅜-blood Ohio fleeces were quoted at 47-48 cents in the grease, while quarter bloods were 45-47 cents. The finer Ohio fleeces were steady at 44-46 cents in the grease for fine Delaine and at 47-48 cents for staple combing half-blood.

TEN STOCKS

which have paid Dividends continuously for an average of 75 years.

Our bulletin describing these stocks will be sent on request, without obligation.

Robert C. Jones & Co.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
ME. 2922

Complete Investment Service

Federal Bonds Resume Decline Under Pressure

Investors Seeking Higher Return on Funds Blamed for Declines.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 20.—United States Government bonds resumed their downward march today in the heaviest Saturday trading since last October, with losses running as high as $10.90 per $1,000 face value bond, and few buyers in the field.

The new decline, which bankers said was engendered in part by a conviction of investors higher returns on their money was overdue, carried some issues to new low prices—and new high yields—for 1937.

Since the sharp downward movement began March 12, declines in some instances have reached as high as $30 per $1,000 face value. Gains of the long upward climb of the second half of 1936 have in several cases been wiped out.

High grade corporation bonds joined in today's slump, although the fall in prices was less pronounced.

Seek Explanation.

Wall Street experts, in the face of today's renewed selling, sought some adequate explanation for the situation in a complex mixture of influences which included:

1. Growing evidence that the price of money is gradually on the upturn, making the present wide premiums on Federal obligations less attractive to buyers.

2. Higher reserve requirements of Federal Reserve member banks, to become effective May 1, forcing some banks to sell securities to provide cash.

3. Investors' psychology, which induced selling as holders, saw the profits of a long rise slip through their fingers.

4. Desire of banks to avoid impairment of reserves through carrying of securities at less than cost price.

5. A tendency to wipe out the undue spread which had existed between returns from Federal loans and high-grade corporate issues.

Pressure Appears Early.

Selling pressure appeared almost at the outset of today's session and continued through the short Saturday trading. Most loans, Federal and low-yield corporate, were at or near their poorest level for the day at the close.

The stock market, yielding somewhat to the example of bonds, bore an indeterminate aspect in the dullest Saturday session since January 2.

The most pronounced decline among Federal loans was in the 2¾ per cent issue of 1951-54, which, at $993, was off $10.94. The 2¾ per cent of 1951, likewise fell below par to $993, losing $10.31 in the process.

Other loans to suffer drops of from $5 to more than $8 were the Treasury 2¾s of 1948-51, the 3⅛s of 1946-49, the 3⅛s of 1949-52, and the 4¼s of 1947-52.

Among the high-grade corporates, the Associated Press average of ten issues dropped 20 cents per $100 to $109.2, the lowest figure of 1936-37. Total sales were $11,096,000 face value, compared with $9,841,000 last Saturday. Government issues accounted for $4,950,000 of today's sales.

Fish Less Gullible Than Fishermen, Says U. S. Expert

By the Associated Press.

Talbott Denmead, Bureau of Fisheries expert, signalized the approach of the trout season yesterday with a suggestion that anglers should stay out of sight of the fish.

"Fish," he said, "are guillible, but not as guillible as some fishermen.

"An angler tries to deceive a trout with a fly about the size of a fingernail, and all the while stands right out in the open.

"Fish have keen sight and if they see a man or his shadow, you can bet they're going to be wary of any fly moving near them."

He observed also that anglers use little sagacity in their choice of flies.

A few hours spent in studying insects, he said, will bring rich rewards.

"You've got to know what trout are eating to decide what fly to use.

"And remember," he cautioned, "fish are sensitive to vibrations, so don't tramp heavily along the bank."

Court Changes Sought In Rhode Island Bill

Providence, R. I., March 20 (AP).—Gov. Robert E. Quinn (Democrat) disclosed today that he will send to the legislature next Tuesday a set of acts increasing the size of the State Supreme Court from five to seven members, abolishing the superior court and substituting a circuit court system, rearrange the probate court system and amend the Constitution to fix ten-year terms for Supreme Court justices.

Meanest Thief Repents, Returns Honor Roll $1

Quincy, Mass., March 20 (AP).—Three days ago a burglar looted the home of Constance Estes, 15, of clothing valued at $200 and a framed one-dollar bill, given to Constance by her father six years ago when she attained the honor roll in school.

Today Constance received by mail an anonymous one-sentence note reading, "the meanest thief repents." Enclosed was the dollar bill.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Macey L. Dill, Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Arkadelphia, Ark.

Ernest John, Inf., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Fort Adams, R. I.

Simpson R. Stribling, O. D., Berkely, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

CAPTAINS.

Francis M. Wilson, C. A. C., Philippine Department, to presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Donald B. Herron, C. A. C., Blacksburg, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

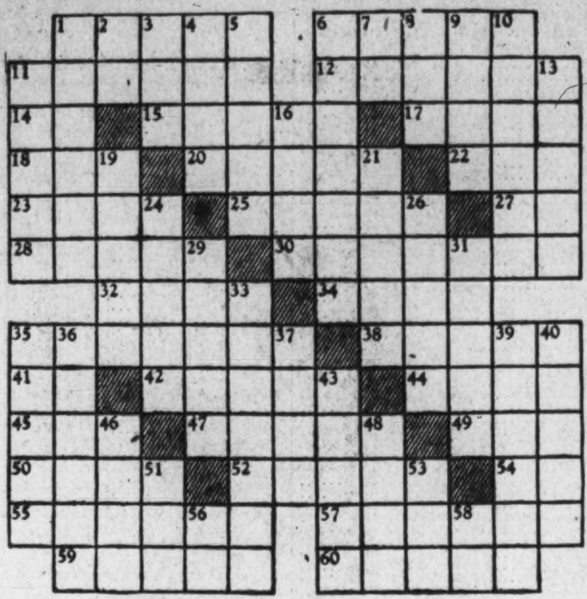
Willis S. Matthews, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to West Point, N. Y.

Charles B. King, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to West Point, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Leland R. Drake, C. A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Slaps
6 Distributes
11 Kind of wine
12 Is Jealous of
14 Conjunction
15 Battles
17 Nobleman
18 Large
20 Source of Solomon's jewel-
22 Spanish for riv
23 Always
25 Rented
27 French for "and"
28 To forward
30 Prophetess
32 Roman date
34 Hide
35 Radiating pa
38 Area
41 Belonging to
42 To speak in public
44 Shirt button
45 Part of circle
47 Boxes
49 Unit of work
50 Instrument fac
52 To talk idly
54 Compass point
55 Recorder
57 Classified
59 Joined
60 Having ears

DOWN.

1 To grant forgiveness
2 Pronoun
3 Skill
4 Piece for three
5 Slender young woman
6 Wishes
7 Type unit
8 Hail!
9 Falsifier
10 Set
11 Calf
13 Narrow
16 The one here
19 Cold
21 Emits vapor
24 Wireless
26 Falls in drop
29 Time periods
31 Growing out
33 Struck
35 Trails
36 A continent
37 Heavenly bo
39 Anathematiz
40 Bordered
43 To wipe ou
46 Menu
48 Portico
51 Top
53 To sin
56 To exist
58 Symbol for tellurium

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

R	O	T	A	■	A	P	T	■	T	O	G	A
A	R	I	D	■	L	I	E	■	O	V	A	R
J	A	P	O	N	I	C	A	■	K	A	N	T
A	L	S	■	E	A	T	■	S	A	L	T	■
■	■	T	O	S	S	■	T	O	Y	■	R	O
C	R	A	F	T	■	J	A	Y	■	R	I	G
L	E	F	T	■	B	O	Y	■	P	E	E	R
E	L	F	■	G	A	Y	■	L	A	P	S	E
W	E	■	B	U	Y	■	B	U	R	R	■	■
■	V	E	R	Y	■	S	A	L	■	O	F	F
G	A	L	E	■	T	E	L	L	T	A	L	E
A	N	S	A	■	H	A	S	■	A	C	E	R
S	T	E	M	■	E	R	A	■	W	H	E	N

Weather Bureau's Sky Gadget Found 24 Years Later

By the Associated Press.

An automatic weather-recorder sent into the sub-stratosphere nearly a quarter of a century ago has just been recovered by the Weather Bureau.

W. R. Gregg, now chief of the bureau, dispatched the instrument on a small balloon in 1913 while working on the Pacific Coast. It was found recently near Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. Most of the records it made while in the air still were intact.

Liquor Law Violators Increase, House Hears

By the United Press.

More liquor law violators are now in prison than during the peak of prohibition enforcement.

Testimony of Sanford Bates, former director of Federal prisons before a House Appropriations Committee which was released Thursday showed that now there are 5,137 commitments for violating liquor tax laws compared with a peak prohibition law violation figure of 5,045 in 1934.

Capital to House Danish Records Of Virgin Islands

Tons of valuable and colorful old records of the Virgin Islands are on their way to Washington for permanent safekeeping, the National Archives announced yesterday.

The data, which include first-hand material on piracy and slavery, are being transferred here through cooperation of Lawrence W. Cramer, the islands' governor, Archivist R. D. W. Connor, the Works Progress Administration, and Dr. P. M. Hamer, national director of the Survey of Federal Archives.

The records are of the Danish administration of the insular possession, which extended up to 1917. The first shipment will consist almost wholly of material from St. Croix, largest island in the group. The records are written in Danish, Spanish, French, English and Dutch.

The oldest original item uncovered so far is a daybook from 1694 describing the islanders' difficulties with pirates. Newspaper files from 1831 to 1917, proceedings of the colonial councils and laws and ordinances of the Danish West Indies are also in the collection.

Group Named To Plan G.P.O. Annual Dinner

Dr. Havenner Heads Unit to Arrange Banquet for April 24.

A committee, headed by Dr. George C. Havenner, to arrange the annual United States Government Printing Office banquet April 24 in the Willard Hotel was named yesterday.

The affair will begin with a dinner, and will include a floor show and dancing.

Committee officers are George Ortleb, first vice chairman; Miss Jo Coffin, second vice chairman; Russell H. Herrell, third vice chairman; William J. Cassiday, treasurer; and J. Thomas Ford, secretary. Members include:

Philip Addison, Willard A. Anderson, Orville H. Aylor, Roscoe E. Baber, W. B. Bagnam, Bert E. Bair, Arthur A. Barbour, C. Carter Batcheller, jr., Abram B. Batton, Felix J. Belair, James B. Bennett, Conrad V. Brieger, James W. Broderick, Robert E. Brooks, Walter A. Browne, Avery T. Brunner, Frank T. Bruton, Eugene F. Burr, Dr. Daniel P. Bush, Miss Aline M. Chaffee, John G. Clements, Denis E. Connell, jr., William H. Dahl, Miss Ethel I. Daly, Mrs. Ethel M. Darby, Ormand E. Demorest, Mrs. Willa B. Dial, Joseph A. Dodge, Joseph Duffy, Lawrence L. Dulin, Lester Eichner, Ernest E. Emerson, Curt Evans, Harry Falk, Aurelius M. Federighi, George A. Fischer, Alfred L. Fleming, Patrick Fogarty, Mrs. Evelyn B. Foresman, George T. Fuchs, Ovilup H. George, Joseph A. Goetzinger, James R. Gouge, John L. Grant, Patrick Greco, Francis E. Griffin, Herman C. Groth, Felix Halluin, Alfred E. Hanson, Thomas H. Harris, Arthur L. Haverty, Frank B. Helm, Bernard C. Higgins, Hammon H. Hobbs, Norman L. Holst, Oscar Holt, William Holt, Mrs. Katherine M. Humble, Joseph H. Hurley, Edward A. Huse, Walter C. John, Capt. George W. Johns, L. K. Johnson, Mrs. Mabel W. Johnson, Morris S. Kantrowitz, Oscar V. Keele, Mrs. Irene E. D. Kennedy, Louis M. Kline, Hugh R. Koons, Mrs. Bessie M. Kronheimer, Henry A. Lavisson, D. I. Leane, Raymond H. Lecraw, Wallace R. Leek, Leo L. Lescure, William S. McAndrew, Miss Kathryn M. McCaffrey, Francis J. McCarthy, jr., James M. McCauley, Frederick B. McCoy, Mrs. Cora B. McGrath, John S. McKenna, Mrs. Agnes B. McLarney, John A. McLean, Mrs. Mabel T. Magruder, Thomas G. Maloney, Mrs. Kathryn Mangum, Bernhardt H. Mardfeldt, Charles F. Markey, Mrs. Grace W. Marshall, Sidney C. Martin, John W. Mee, Ernest C. Mellor, Fred A. Minnigh, William A. Mitchell, Edward Murphy, Francis J. Murphy, Henry C. Neal, John F. Nesline, Col. Edward M. Nevils, T. S. Newkirk, Mrs. Bonnie H. Newman, Edward A. Newman, Mrs. Nora C. O'Brien, Maurice J. O'Connor, Charlie L. Peele, J. Basil Perkins, Howard A. Peterson, Joseph H. Phillips, John F. Quinn, Morris H. Reaves, William T. Rice, Morris K. Richter, Roy E. Ritts, Dale C. Sheriff, William Schinnerer, Leo A. Schmitt, William J. Schmucker, Frank Scott, Julius F. Sell, Frank L. Sellin, John J. Sheehan, Loy M. Shipp, Milton A. Smith, William Smith, Martin L. Sommerfield, Walter S. Sonntag, jr., Howell K. Stephens, Alla G. Stevens, James E. Stough, Herbert M. Taylor, Granville M. Threlkeld, Alton P. Tisdel, James H. Townsend, Maj. Louis C. Vogt, Vincent Walkendifer, Elmer B. Wallace, William W. Wallace, William H. Watterson, Claude A. Webb, Herbert R. Weston, John H. Williams, Harry Wilson and Henry H. Wright.

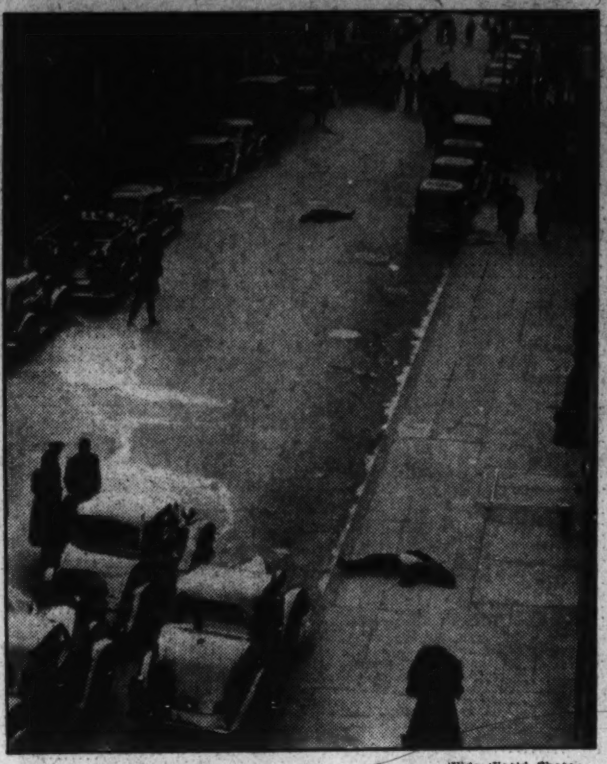
The general committee expects over 1,000 persons to be present and it may be necessary, as it has been for the past two banquets, to stop the sale of tickets after the 1,000 mark has been reached.

Choral Reader to Give Recital Here Tuesday

Marjorie Gullan, internationally known among educators for her work in choral reading, will give a recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Miss Gullan is touring the country for the Speech Fellowship and Institute of London, England.

Tuesday night's program is presented by the Rose Lees Hardy Foundation.

New York Police Kill Two Fur Robbers



Wide World Photo.

Scene in West Twenty-ninth street when the smoke cleared away. The bodies of Joseph Epstein and Julius Richman lay where they fell to await a morgue wagon after New York police surprised a gang of six fur robbers attempting to escape with $30,000 worth of loot. In the exchange of gunfire two of the robbers were killed and the other four captured, one prisoner suffering wounds.

Soviet Bans Film.

Moscow, March 20 (AP).—The Soviet Film Trust today charged Sergius M. Eisenstein, well known director, with portraying the communist revolution unfavorably and picturing its opponents sympathetically in his new picture, "Bezhun Lug." Eisenstein was ordered to halt production on the film on which he had worked for two years.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrivals Yesterday.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today.

Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Van Rensselaer, from Paramaribo.

Sailing Today.

Hamburg, for Cherbourg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

City of Dundee, for St. Vincent.

℞ For a Comfortable Office

Tame March Winds with this Ventilator. You'll feel better and work better. Gives plenty of fresh air . . . stops bitter drafty winds. Brackets finished in rust-proof enamel. Ask for estimate.

Store Hours: Monday thru Friday, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M., Saturday, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Screen Time will soon be here. Why not paint screens now with our Screen Paint?

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering

NEW SMALL GRAND
only 5 feet 1 inch
$595
EASY TERMS

Bench, Delivery Service Extra

One of the pianoforte masterpieces of the world at the lowest price in its history.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G St., corner 13th

IN ANY WEATHER

Keep your home warm and comfortable with D&H Cone-Cleaned ANTHRACITE. Perfect draft-obedience assures you a return in heat for every pound burned and D&H has the flexibility that cuts flue losses and the reserve power to keep the home warm when the thermometer drops below zero.

G. F. DICKEY
COAL, OIL, FEED and PAINT
BUILDING MATERIAL and AUTOMATIC HEAT EQUIPMENT
Hyattsville, Md.
Phones: Hyatts. 171-170—Green. 2000

Housewives Are Enthusiastic!
about Automatic Anthracite Heat
with FITZGIBBONS STEEL BOILERS

No more worry about stoking—no more trotting up and down stairs all day to shovel coal. A Fitzgibbons Coal Eighty Automatic Boiler with a good anthracite stoker, saves all that—and at a reduction in fuel cost that may run as high as 40%.

But more than that—this installation gives HOT WATER SUPPLY, too, with NO STORAGE TANK, summer and winter—and at a ridiculously low cost per month.

Housewives everywhere talk in glowing terms about the comfort, convenience, economy and beauty of this lifetime copper-steel boiler.

What would this equipment save you? Ask your local dealer. Mail us the coupon for details.

Approved by ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES LABORATORY

Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.
1427 EYE ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phone. National 3295
Send me the free catalog of Fitzgibbons Steel Boilers for Stokers.
Name
Address

Automatic ANTHRACITE heat

ENDS FAMILY DISAGREEMENTS OVER UP AND DOWN TEMPERATURES

"Terry, Im cold."

"But Nina, you *can't* be cold. See for yourself. The thermometer registers 70 degrees."

"I don't care what the thermometer says, *I'm cold.*"

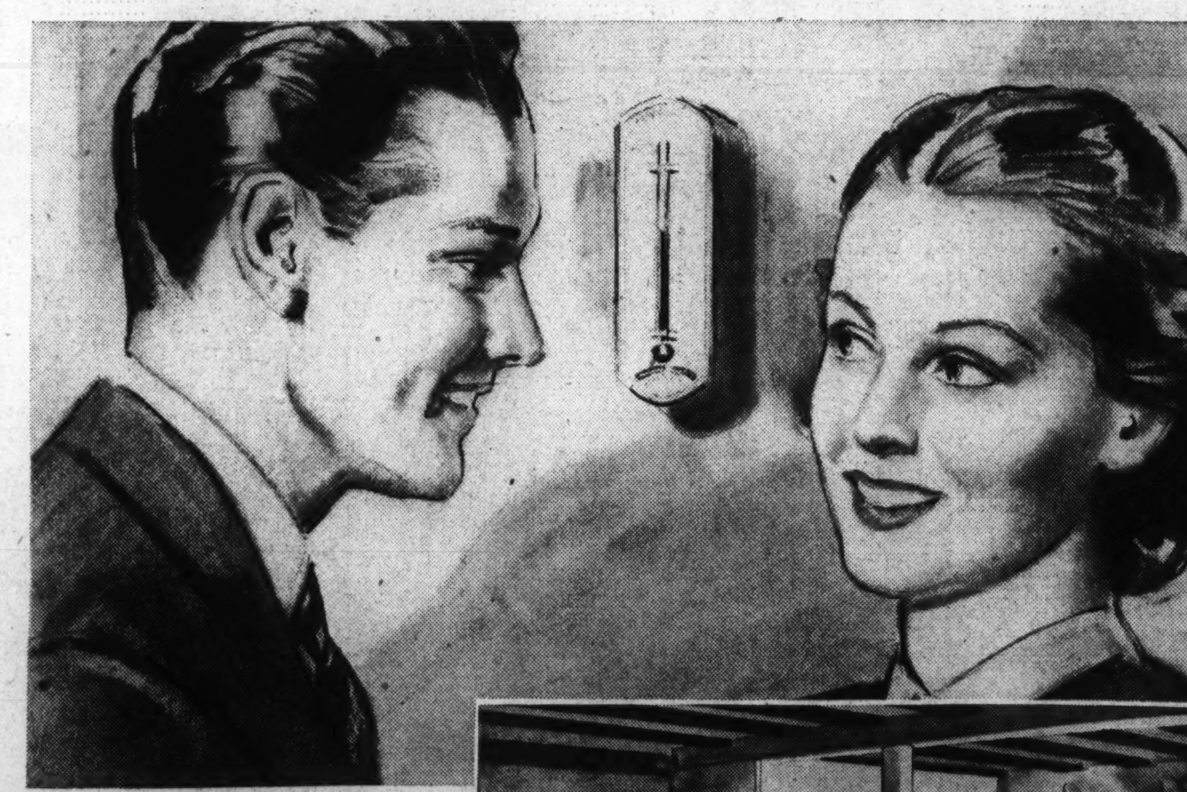
"Now, Terry, don't blame the thermostat. You know perfectly well that it's been this way ever since we gave up anthracite. As soon as the heater shuts off it gets cold."

"All right. *All right!* I'll turn on the heat and roast, but I'd like to settle this temperature business finally."

"That's easy, Terry. All we need is anthracite heat, then we will have steady and even temperatures all the time."

WITH AUTOMATIC HEAT you are entitled to *even* heat. With automatic anthracite heat you get it! Merely install a thermostat on any anthracite heater, new or old. It gives temperature automatically controlled at any desired level. It ends arguments over up and down temperatures and cold floors, for anthracite heat is controlled by simply "turning it down," and not by "turning it out."

Added to really *even* heat with anthracite you have a choice of automatic fuel feed. A thermostat relieves you of all attention to even the simplest heater for twelve hours or more. A magazine feed heater operates for a day or two without attention. Automatic anthracite burners provide fuel feed and ash removal for the entire season. For automatic heat that is safe, dependable, clean, convenient, and healthful, investigate modern anthracite equipment. If you do not know how you can modernize your heating, with all advantages of automatic heat at a remarkable saving in fuel cost, ask your local dealer about modern anthracite equipment, or write to: Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.



ANTHRACITE WARM AIR FURNACES

Among the many types of anthracite equipment of today are modern warm air furnaces. Jacketed to be as bright and colorful as you choose, they are as smart and attractive in appearance as any home equipment. A thermostat on any modern warm air furnace gives automatic heat control, and you can add automatic fuel and ash handling if you wish. In the modern basement illustrated here is a complete air conditioning system built around an anthracite warm air furnace.

Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE COAL

THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937

Public Opinion Favors Laws Making Sit-Down Strikes Illegal

67% Demand States Ban New Tactic

Southern States Lead in Asking Prohibitive Legislation.

In Michigan, Center of Strike Area, 64% Vote to Curb Them.

SPIRIT OF 1937
FENCE JUMPER

America Speaks—1

This week nation-wide attention has focused on the sit-down strike of Chrysler auto workers in Detroit—the second serious strike in the auto industry since January. Meanwhile the American Institute of Public Opinion has been polling the country to discover how the man in the street regards sit-down strikes. Today the results are made public exclusively in The Washington Post.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 20.—American opinion is indicating "thumbs down" today on the use of the sit-down strike as the American Institute of Public Opinion completes a scientific poll of voter sentiment in every State in the union.

The Institute polled a cross-section of the electorate in each State on whether the sit-down should be banned by special State laws, and nation-wide reaction to the proposition shows that an average of two voters out of three favor outlawing the sit-down in this fashion.

Today's poll is the first nation-wide referendum ever available on the new labor technique that has spread with epidemic swiftness through the whole fabric of industry. The latest example is of course the Chrysler auto strike in Detroit.

Long recognized has been labor's right to strike for legitimate objects—such as higher wages, shorter hours of work and better working conditions. But law and public opinion have both developed around the traditional type of strike, where the workers lay down their tools and walk out. The sit-down, which has come into use since the depression, offers to law and public opinion the new dilemma of workers who lay down their tools and bar the factory doors—from the inside.

American law calls this illegal seizure of property, and the course of employing groups has been to arm themselves with court orders and demand the withdrawal of the strikers.

Labor's retort is that the sit-down tends to avoid violence. They assert that the right to strike includes the right to strike effectively, and that the sit-down is the most effective strike method in their power.

"Nobody," the sit-down strikers are apt to say, "can scab on us while we're in here."

But United States opinion at this time finds that the sit-down gives labor an illegal advantage in its bargainings with employers. From Coast to Coast, today's Institute poll reveals, the voters ask State prohibitions.

"Do you think this State should pass legislation making sit-down strikes illegal?" the Institute asked them.

"Yes," answered 67 per cent.

"No," answered 33 per cent.

This is approximately what the result would be if the 48 States conducted official referendums today. The American Institute of Public Opinion polls not merely those citizens who will return its ballots by mail but also those citizens whose opinion must be sought by interviews and canvassers. This involves a careful measurement of opinion at each principal social and economic level, including farmers and city dwellers, the rich, the well-to-do, the poor and so on, in proportion to their numbers in each State.

Thus today's poll reflects both the wage-earners and the employers of America in their approximate proportions.

South Leads Demand

In section after section across the United States the Institute's poll shows strong demand for State laws to prohibit the sit-down. The greatest demand occurs in the 13 Southern States which stretch from Virginia to Texas. Here the Institute finds 73 per cent of the voters in favor of State prohibitions to 27 per cent opposed.

At the opposite extreme in today's poll are the Rocky Mountain States—Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico—where 57 per cent favor State bans on sit-downs and 43 per cent oppose them. Section by section the vote is:

Do You Think This State Should Pass Legislation Making Sit-Down Strikes Illegal?

	Yes	No
New England States	67%	33%
Middle Atlantic States	70	30
East Central States	65	35
West Central States	65	35
Southern States	73	27
Rocky Mountain States	57	43
Pacific Coast States	65	35

Although the phenomenon of the sit-down strike is nation-wide, its greatest application has probably occurred in the East Central States, which include Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. The first wide experiments with the sit-down came at rubber favories in Akron, Ohio, and the most serious of recent sit-downs have been the General Motors and Chrysler strikes concentrating in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois have had a share as well. Nevertheless the vote in the East Central States is not very different from that for the whole country.

In Michigan a special tabulation of the vote shows 64 per cent in favor of a State law against sit-downs. Michigan is one of the States where legislatures have already given consideration to anti-sit-down laws, and among others are Vermont, Maryland and Alabama.

How Parties Vote

In spite of the fact that the Democratic South leads all other sections in demanding anti-sit-down legislation, the average Roosevelt voter is not so greatly in favor of this legislation as the average Republican. On a national basis Democrats average 62 per cent for anti-sit-down legislation, while Republicans average 80 per cent in favor of it.

Lined up in defense of the sit-down principle are predominant sections of the organized labor movement, including adherents of both the American Federation of Labor and independent unions, as well as of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Voters in the lower wage levels tend to be more in favor of sit-downs than those in upper brackets. At the bottom of the economic pyramid voters on relief are only 47 per cent in favor of anti-sit-down legislation.

Farming America, on the other hand, has always shown scant sympathy for striking industrial workers, and in today's poll the farm vote averages 73 per cent in favor of legislation—the highest vote of any important group. Special group figures are:

Do You Think This State Should Pass Legislation Making Sit-Down Strikes Illegal?

	Yes	No
Farmers	73%	27%
Small Town Voters	71	29
Women	71	29
City Voters	65	35
Young Voters (21-24)	62	38
Reliefers	47	53

A subsequent Institute poll will investigate another aspect of the sit-down problem: Should the authorities use force in removing sit-down strikes?

Strike Area Vote

All sections of the country favor State legislation making sit-down strikes illegal, the Institute of Public Opinion reports today.

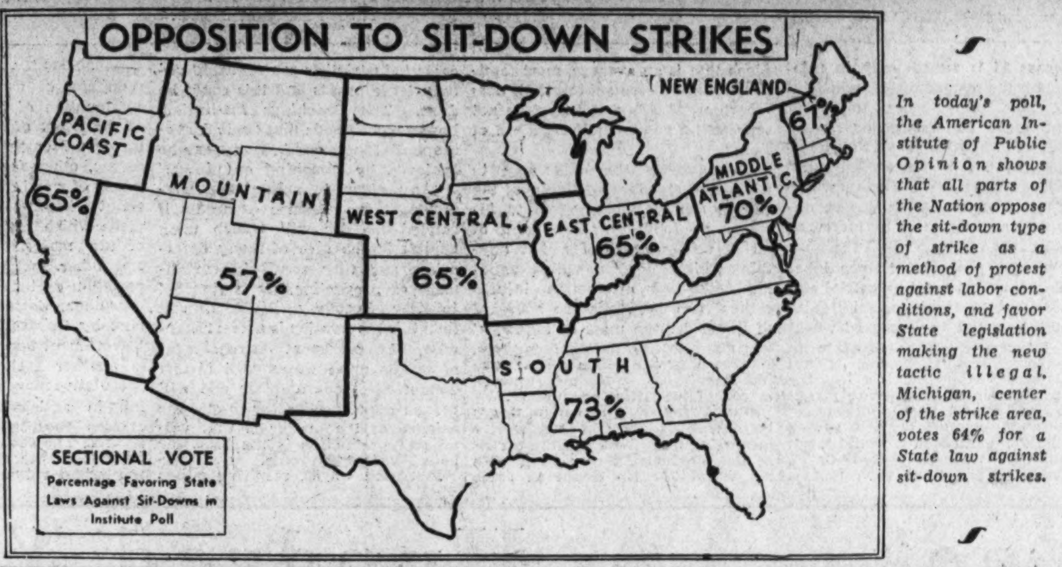
Following are separate tabulations of the vote in several strike area States:

STATE LAWS AGAINST SIT-DOWNS?

	Yes	No
Michigan	64%	36%
Wisconsin	63	37
Illinois	70	37
Indiana	69	31
Ohio	59	41
Pa.	71	29
New York	71	29
New Jersey	62	38
California	64	36

The national average is 67 per cent in favor of anti-sit-down legislation.

Sit down strikes which have paralyzed many lines of business throughout the country in recent months have become an issue of national importance. Strikers have defied the law and refused to evacuate automobile factories, ten cent stores and hotels, insisting on their "property rights," their jobs.



In today's poll, the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that all parts of the Nation oppose the sit-down type of strike as a method of protest against labor conditions, and favor State legislation making the new tactic illegal. Michigan, center of the strike area, votes 64% for a State law against sit-down strikes.

Next Week—

Many New Deal critics believe that instead of attempting to alter the membership of the Supreme Court the Roosevelt Administration should seek a constitutional amendment to validate its program of economic planning.

Does public opinion favor such an amendment?

To find the answer the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a Nation-wide poll of voters, asking the question:

"Would you favor an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress greater power to regulate industry and agriculture?"

In an Institute poll on a similar question approximately a year ago the majority of voters opposed a constitutional amendment. Has opinion changed since then?

The Institute's new report on the question will appear in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Supreme Court Poll

Last Sunday the Institute of Public Opinion reported concluding figures in its nation-wide poll on the Supreme Court, as conducted between the announcement of the Roosevelt proposal and the President's first radio address on the subject.

That was the end of the first phase in the court dispute; the country's first reaction to a startling and unexpected plan from the White House.

Nation-wide returns revealed 53 per cent of the voters opposed to the President's proposal, 47 per cent in favor of it.

Now that President Roosevelt has carried his plan to the voters the court issue enters a new phase, and the Institute of Public Opinion will continue to measure the trends of sentiment as they occur.

See The Washington Post next Sunday for returns in the Institute's new Supreme Court poll.

States Study Measures to End Sit-Down

Public Demands New Legislation to Curb Such Protests.

Four State Senates Are Debating Bills Outlawing Sit-Downs.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 20.—Has the sit-down strike won an accepted status in American labor relations?

Today's Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which shows a majority of two to one against the sit-down throughout the country, is the first indication of what the answer is to be.

A large majority of Americans favor State laws specifically prohibiting the sit-down as illegal.

The statute books are already filled with laws that prohibit trespass and seizure of property, and the courts have had recourse to them in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan and in other States where the sit-downs have struck. Coming months may see public opinion more definitley expressed in laws written specifically to end sit-downs.

Thus far State Senates in Michigan, Vermont, Alabama and Maryland have given consideration to sit-down legislation.

Meanwhile the labor unions have expressed little hope that the courts will find the sit-downs legal at the present time. The unions expect to win their point eventually, however, as United Auto Workers President Homer Martin asserted recently.

"It will not take as long," Martin said, "for the courts and Legislatures to recognize the validity of the sit-down strike as it took them to recognize the right to organize." He continued, "If there is any validity in strikes at all, the sit-down is perfectly legal." According to the labor argument, the sit-down is merely a new and effective use of the right to strike. Rights of property, it is claimed, are offset by the workingman's right to his job.

The unions do not look to the courts for agreement.

"If labor had waited on the courts of this country to gain their rights," Martin has blasted, "they'd still be in slavery."

But Martin and his C. I. O. associates have hoped for a favorable public opinion, nevertheless.

Warning.

The current Institute poll shows that labor has reckoned without the farmer, the small-town voter and the business man, who oppose labor's new technique.

There remains a friendly minority—33 per cent—or one voter in every three. This is no negligible fraction of public opinion. Aggressive minorities are sometimes more effective than mere majorities. But the minority seldom wins when the majority is aggressive, too.

The vote in today's Institute poll is a warning to labor that the sit-down is under suspicion—that use of the sti-down may alienate those who might have been labor's friends.

Blame European Source

According to Louis Adamic in the Nation, the sit-down strike has been invented "mutually" or "elementally" by industrial workers in the United States and abroad. There are records of European sit-downs in Italy in 1919, but there is also a record of a "folded-arms" strike here in the United States, at Schenectady, N. Y., as early as 1906, which fundamentally resembled a sit-down.

There have been more sit-downs in the United States in recent months than in any part of Europe.

In spite of this fact, comments by voters in today's poll show that sit-downs are frequently opposed as something that comes "from abroad."

"That foreign idea of strikes is the damndest thing I ever heard of," a Tennesseean writes across his ballot.

Another typical voter—the wife of an Arkansas farmer—complains that any strike at the present time "just doesn't make sense." "If a fellow's working these days," she comments, "he'd better stay with it."

The chief objection maintains that sit-downs are illegal seizure of company property. "It's taking property without due process of law," submits a Kansas farmer.

A South Dakota farmer's wife finds it "just about the same as stealing the factory."

Voters who oppose sit-down legislation advance the typical comment:

"Sit-downs are peaceful and they bring results."

56% of Poll Voters Oppose a United Protestant Church

44% Agree With John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on Union.

America Speaks—2

John D. Rockefeller, jr., recently aroused both church members and nonmembers with a demand for a union of Christian sects in the United States. Today the Institute of Public Opinion reports the first nation-wide survey among church members on this question.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 20.—Shall there be a union of the Protestant churches of the United States into one comprehensive body of the church?

That is a question that has been agitating clerics and laymen of Protestant churches for a generation. Hard and sometimes bitter have been the debates attending it.

Now for the first time the American Institute of Public Opinion reports how rank and file members of Protestant churches as well as clergymen feel about it:

The majority say that a union is not advisable, but the vote is close enough to raise interesting questions about the future.

Following is the exact statement which the Institute put to a cross-section of adult citizens in each State:

"It has been suggested that all Protestant churces in the United States combine into one church. Do you think it would be a good thing?"

In reply 56 per cent of the Protestants vote "No." Forty-four per cent vote "Yes."

Thus the advantage lies today with those who prefer to follow their creeds within the 15 or 20 principal denominations making up the Protestant church. Throughout the United States as a whole there is not enough sentiment for church union to foreshadow the success of the movement today.

But in certain sections of the country the strength of union sentiment is unmistakable. It is also more than ordinarily strong in such denominations as the Congregational church, the Reformed church and the Presbyterian church.

In New England, where the Congregational church is most solidly established, Protestant voters are 65 per cent in favor of combining with other sects, 35 per cent opposed.

In the farm belt States of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas, Protestant voters are divided 51 to 49 in favor of union.

A section-by-section analysis shows that Southern Protestants are least in favor of it:

	Favoring Union	Opposing Union
New England	61%	39%
Middle Atlantic	46	54
East Central	39	61
West Central	51	49
Southern	36	64
Mountain	42	58
Pacific Coast	40	60

Most numerous of all Protestant churches, the Baptist church has a large part of its membership in the South. Here Baptists are strongly opposed to combining churches, but Baptists elsewhere are among those most favorable to such a plan.

Methodists of the three principal bodies—the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South and Methodist Protestant churches—average 57 per cent opposed to a union of all Protestant churches, 43 per cent in favor of it. This vote is interesting in view of the union movement now under way to combine these three bodies in one Methodist denomination. Conferences of the Methodist Protestant church have already ratified the union, and the decision of the Methodist Episcopal church is expected before summer.

Vote by Sects

Following is the vote of major Protestant divisions in today's poll:

	Favoring Union	Opposing Union
Northern Baptist	47%	53%
Southern Baptist	25	75
Methodist	43	57
Methodist	43	57
Lutheran	33	67
Presbyterian	48	52
Episcopal	40	60
Congregational	65	35
Reformed	52	48
Others	50	41

New England Votes 65% in Favor of Combining Churches.

At present the Roman Catholic church is the largest single denomination in the United States, with an estimated membership in 1935 of more than 20,000,000. A union of all Protestant denominations would make the combined body considerably larger than the Roman Catholic, however, since these divided bodies now number about 35,000,000.

For comparison it is interesting to observe that Roman Catholics reached in the Institute's poll are more confident than Protestants that Protestant union would be a good thing. Forty-six per cent of the Catholics say the union would be a good thing as compared with 44 per cent of the Protestants.

The Future

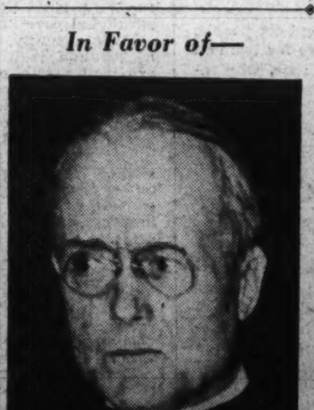
Advocates of a united Protestant church are quick to point out signs of a growing co-operation among the denominations. They point to the growth of community churches in nearly 2,000 areas, to the development in the past 25 years of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, and to the organization of numerous municipal federations.

Before returning to mission work in India this month, Dr. E. Stanley Jones called for a federal union resembling the federal union of the 48 States.

"The idea that any one denomination is the exclusive or particular channel of God's grace is as dead as Queen Anne," Dr. Jones said.

A distinguished clergyman who takes exception to general plans for union is Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, Presbyterian of New York, who maintains: "One big church, with a Presbyterian department, an Episcopal department, a Catholic department and so on would be absurd as things now are. We need more friendship and co-operation between the branches of the holy Catholic church, but not one church."

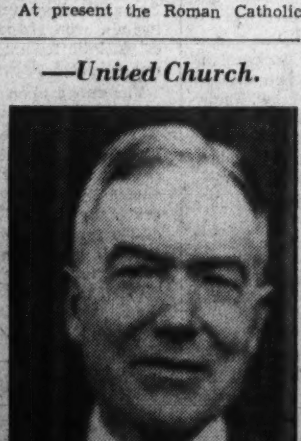
In Favor of—



BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING.

Although church leaders have long discussed plans for unifying the Protestant churches of the country, today's Institute poll is the first evidence showing how members of major denominations throughout the Nation divide on the principle of Protestant union. John D. Rockefeller, jr., right, one of the church's most noted laymen, added his approval recently to the plan. Bishop Manning and Dr. E. Stanley Jones both urge the adoption of the union.

—United Church.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Nation's Attention Aroused as Government Hints at Financial Crisis

Eccles Cites Wage Rises As Dangerous

Rapid Expansion Held Sure Road to New Inflation Boom.

Head of Reserve Board Says Wage Increases Lead to Price Rises.

By Franklyn Waltman.

During the last week the attention of the country has been attracted by disturbing statements from several major figures within the Roosevelt Administration warning against the danger of rising prices. Even President Roosevelt has been interpreted in his recent fire-side chat as becoming a Cassandra and warning of the danger which lies ahead.

What does it mean? The Brookings Institution in its recently published study "The Recovery Problem in the United States," supplies the answer in language as succinct as any near at hand. The nonpartisan authority of this organization has been established beyond question.

"The drift in the direction of higher prices of manufactured goods is the gravest danger which we face today," asserted the Brookings Institution. "Whether forced by increasing costs, or embraced as a means of stimulating rapid expansion, it is the sure road to an inflationary boom with its customary spiral of rising prices, wages, costs, and again prices.

Production Would Be Stimulated.

"An increase in the volume of production would for a time no doubt be stimulated, and in any event large speculative gains would be realized. But on the other hand there would be a great increase in industrial unrest, resulting from the rising cost of living. Not the least significant result would be the changing ratio of industrial to agricultural prices and consequent renewed efforts to use the machinery of Government to protect the relative position of the farmer."

Wrapped up in those four sentences is the full story of the result of soaring prices. Such a result would undo all that has been undertaken by the New Deal during the last four years. As prices rise beyond the current levels there would be lost all or most that labor and agriculture have gained in their advance to a better standard of living.

Increased prices would require increased wages if labor is to enjoy the same standard of living. Increased industrial prices would again throw out of adjustment farm prices and would result in demands for further Governmental subsidies or other intervention for the benefit of agriculture. Thus, if prices are permitted to rise, this country will be forced to begin anew much that has been done in the last four years, if severe economic distress is to be avoided.

Are prices too high today? That question is similar to "how old is Anne?" Any judgment regarding proper price levels depends on wage levels. Thus if wage levels advance in the exact proportion that retail prices advance the industrial workers are no better, and no worse off. The farm population may be worse off, since farm prices may not necessarily keep pace with advances in finished industrial products.

Another approach to the question is this: unless purchasing power expands—that is the sum which the consuming public has to purchase consumer goods—then the United States will not be able to absorb the unemployment in our midst and it will not be able to raise the general standard of living. Increased wages do no necessarily mean an increase in purchasing power. They certainly do not mean an increase in purchasing power if wages are accompanied by offsetting price advances.

On the other hand, purchasing power can be expanded, without wage increases, if retail prices are lowered. In other words, the same wage will buy more commodities and thus "real wages" increase—and it is an increase enjoyed not alone by the organized labor worker or the factory worker, but by the professional classes, the white collar workers, those living on pensions and the farmers.

Machinery Will Get Out of Balance.

The Nation's delicately adjusted economic machinery will get out of balance even if prices remain stationary in the face of increased productivity for the same—or a slightly higher—wage. Thus, one of the difficulties in the 20s which contributed to the great depression was the failure of prices to the consumers to reflect the technological gains being made by industry. Even when the benefits of technological advances—or increased productivity per worker—were largely shared or granted wholly to the workers, the latter were at a disadvantage, because they produced goods which were sold at wholesale prices, and the money they received was used to purchase goods at retail prices. Thus in the 20s "real wages"—that is the equivalent in goods which wages will purchase—increased at an average rate of only about 2.4 per cent annually, while per man-hour productivity increased an annual average of between 3.5 and 4 per cent.

Consequently economists have concluded that the price level in the late 20s was too high—that it should have dropped to reflect the gains of technological advances or industrial efficiency. Since 1929 technological efficiency has gained approximately 15 per cent. Thus if the 1928-29 price level was too high then, it is certainly too high today.

This may be somewhat dull reading but an understanding of these factors is necessary for an appreciation of the causes for the alarm now being expressed in high places. More simply, the point is this: if a worker can buy 100 units of commodities with his monthly wage, he gets no benefits if his wage is increased 10 per cent but 110 per cent of his former salary is needed to buy 100 units of commodities. If 110 per cent of his former salary buys only 98 units of commodities, due to price increases, then he actually suffers a reduction in real wages. The worker, however, does gain if prices do not go up and he is able to buy 110 units of commodities with his new wage. The amount of the wage is not merely as important as the amount of goods it will buy for the worker.

Simple as this thesis may appear to be, it is apparently not generally understood by large numbers of persons, many of them in influential positions. Many of these persons regard a $5 bill as wealth in itself—whereas $5 is wealth only in relation to the commodities which it will buy. One more important point must be understood to an understanding of what all the shouting is about. It is that wealth is not produced either by reducing working hours or increasing wages, unless they are supported by increased production.

Thus the proposal of some labor leaders that increased industrial efficiency and technological gains should be offset by decreased working hours without a reduction in the wage-earner's income, if put into effect, would mean a freezing of production and of living standards. If the national income of 1936 were equally divided among the entire population it would mean about $470 for each person—or an average of $1,800 for each family. Since that is an average, most families would receive substantially less—perhaps $1,500—and that does not represent a comfortable standard of living.

Consequently the only way in which the standard of living of the Nation can be increased is to increase productivity. The point of all of this discussion is that anything which interferes with expanding industrial production injures rather than improves the standard of living for the mass of industrial workers, not to mention farmers. Increased prices which offset wage increases will halt the upward march of industrial production.

But, it may be asked, cannot wages be increased without necessarily increasing prices—cannot the profits of the industrialist be shared with his workers? No doubt in some cases industrialists are realizing unduly large profits and this could be done. The Brookings Institution, however, contends that "only inconsequential increases in wages can be achieved by trenching on profits."

"Any effort to raise wage payments at the expense of profits if carried too far will trench upon capital in the case of many enterprises and thus result in curtailment of production," it is asserted in The Recovery Problem, and then this observation is made: "Likewise, any persistent encroachment of profits upon wages will thwart expansion of consumption and will reduce opportunities for profit—the essence of the matter is that volume of production is the basis for both wages and profits.

Increased wages, resulting either from an increase in wage rates or reduction of working hours, or a combination of both, appear to be at the heart of the recent upward price movement. There are, of course, other factors involved. The threat of war in Europe has brought about broad-scaled rearmament plans which require large amounts of raw materials, such as copper, and other metals, thus placing a premium on those articles. A strong consumer demand, supported in part by Government spending and Government borrowing from banks, is another factor. These lead to speculative movements—that is buying in anticipation of price increases resulting from the other factors. The devaluation of the gold content of the dollar—resulting in the largest volume of gold in monetary value the country has ever known—is another factor.

All of these factors together have made the United States an unusually attractive investment market and for that reason, as well as fear of what may happen in Europe, huge sums of foreign capital have come here for investment and it, in turn, has become another factor that raises prices.

All of these factors contribute to the rise of prices that has been experienced since last October. As the Brookings Institution pointed out "the encouraging feature of the present recovery movement has been its failure" up toward the end of last year to generate a period of rapidly advancing prices, thus permitting the purchasing power of the industrial working population to

Rising Price Fear Quoted By Brookings

Administration Leaders Warn of Impending Cost Disaster.

Drift to Higher Figure Interests Institution in Its Survey.

expand in proportion to the recovery of production.

The recent price rises which have given such concern to the Roosevelt Administration apparently have not resulted so much from monetary factors as from recent increases in the cost of labor. The recent increases in wages in the steel industry immediately was followed by an increase in prices. The same thing has happened in other industries.

Eccles Advocates Early Budget Balancing.

It was chiefly to this point that Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board, chiefly addressed his statement during the last week. His contention that the budget of the Federal Government should be balanced as quickly as possible and by an increase in taxes, if that was necessary, received the greatest attention. It is an important contention and one that should be pressed to a successful conclusion.

But generally overlooked was what Mr. Eccles had to say about the effect of labor costs on increasing prices—and it was the most courageous part of the statement. For hammering home the thought that costs of production can not be substantially increased without increasing prices, Mr. Eccles deserves a medal for heroism—especialy since he is a major figure in an Administration somewhat timid in discussing the realistic aspects of the labor-industrial problem. Anyway, it is worth while quoting here what Mr. Eccles had to say in that regard.

"Increased wages and shorter hours when they limit or actually reduce production are not at this time in the interest of the public in general or in the real interest of the workers themselves," asserted Mr. Eccles. "When wage increases are passed along to the public, and particularly when industries take advantage of any existing situation to increase prices far beyond increased labor costs, such action is short-sighted and indefensible policy from every standpoint.

"Wage increases and shorter hours are justified and wholly desirable when they result from increasing production per capita and represent a better distribution of the profits of industry. When they retard and restrict production and cause price inflation, they result in throwing the buying power of the various groups in the entire economy out of balance, working a particular hardship upon agriculture, the unorganized workers, the recipients of fixed incomes and all consumers.

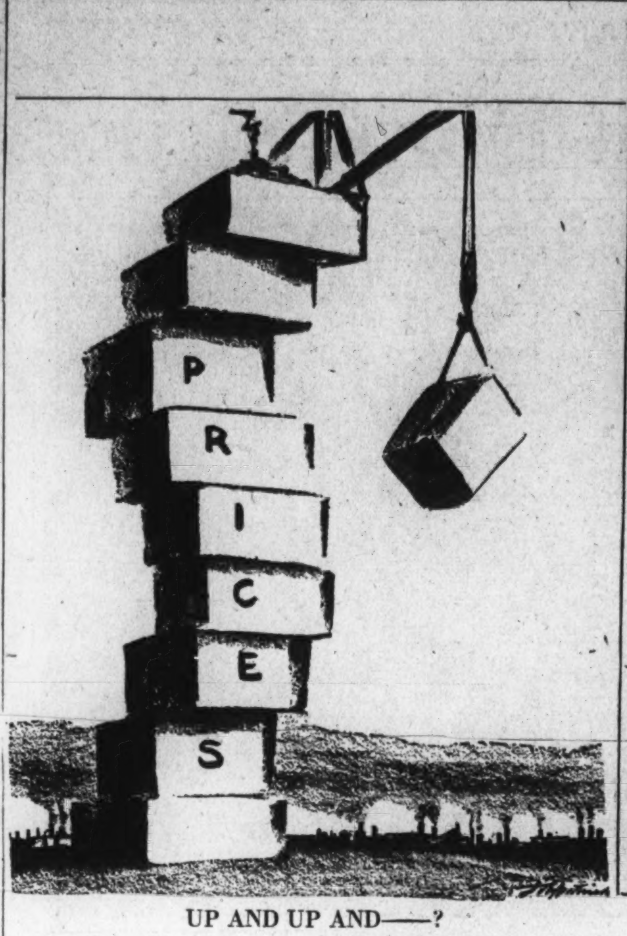
Up Swing Dangerous As Down Trend.

"The upward spiral of wages and prices into inflationary price levels can be as disastrous as the downward spiral of deflation. If such conditions develop, the Government should intervene in the public interest by taking such action as is necessary to correct the abuses.

"The remedy for a price inflation when the country has unused manpower, natural resources and capital, is through more, not less production, through an orderly, balanced use of these three fundamental factors and not by creating a needless, artificial shortage of any one of them."

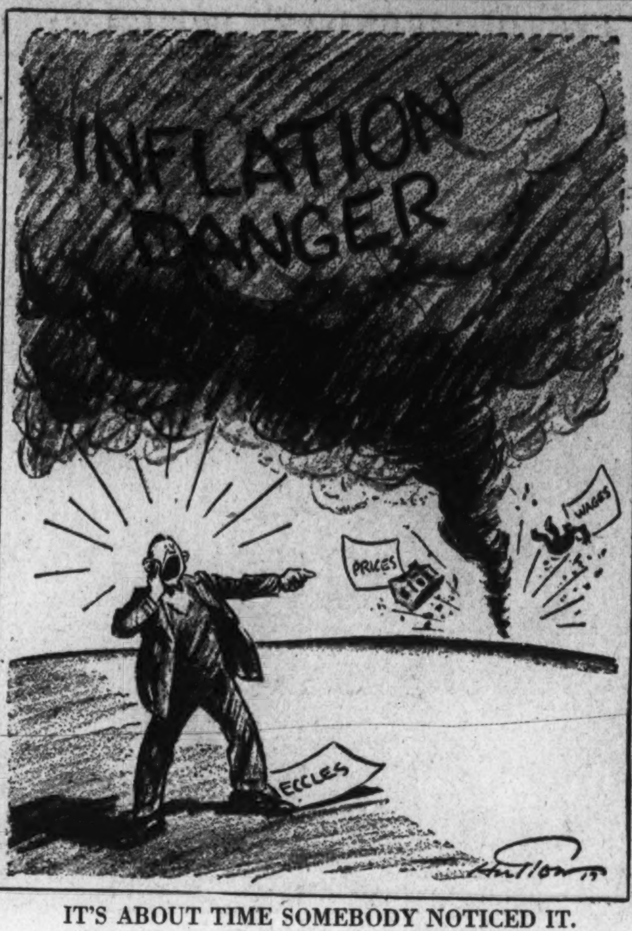
These are not the words of an academic theorist nor a reactionary critic of the Roosevelt Administration. They are the words of one of the major figures in the New Deal. Read carefully and thoughtfully, they constitute a criticism of much that is being undertaken today in the name of the New Deal in the field of labor relations, relief and agriculture.

Only one word more need be said to indicate the gravity of the situation. It is that if prices continue to soar as they have in the last three or four months, recovery will be choked, unemployment will increase instead of decrease and another economic collapse will not be many years off.



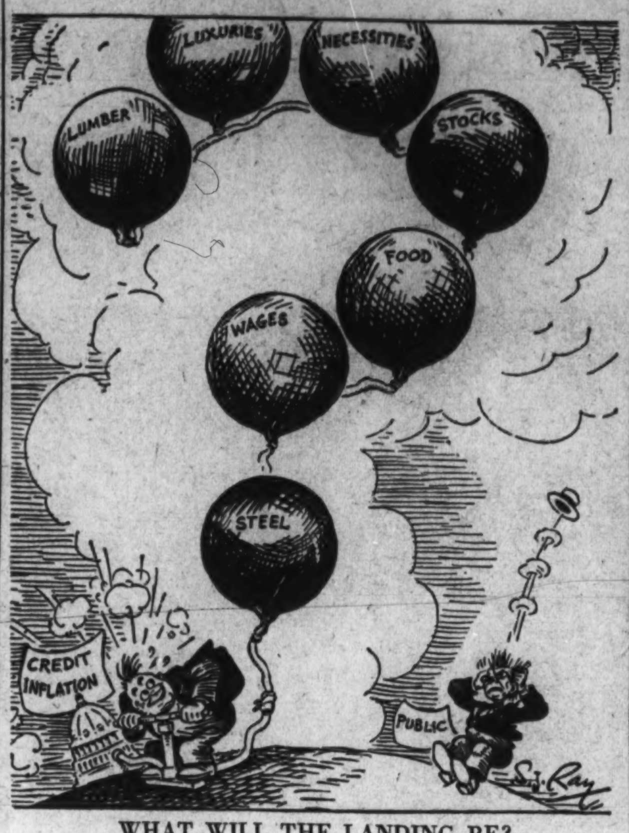
UP AND UP AND——?

Fitzpatrick—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY NOTICED IT.

Hutton—Philadelphia Inquirer.



WHAT WILL THE LANDING BE?

Ray—Kansas City Star.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

"The First Politician President."

Our new President, Mr. Martin Van Buren, owes his election to the smooth operation of the "political machine" which he has so expertly nationalized. "The Little Magician" not only thoroughly understands the philosophy of a political organization with national ramifications, but also fully appreciates its efficacy.

His first great opportunity as a nationalizer of "the political machine" presented itself when he was made a Presidential Elector by the "Albany regency," of which he had become an influential member. This regency firmly believed in the magnificent effectiveness of the "spoils system," and through the guidance of Mr. Van Buren its sphere was expanded from a local to a state and national instrument of vote-garnering. For this contribution he was elected to the United States Senate.

Here his political shrewdness and sagacity, even if of the vascillating variety, displayed itself. First, he favored internal improvements and was willing to vote for an amendment to make them constitutional, but later he opposed the proposition. Next, he supported a high tariff, and then opposed that. In the election of 1824, when Jackson received a plurality, but not a clear majority, of votes in the Electorial College, and the election was thrown into the House of Representatives, Mr. Van Buren supported William Crawford, but after the House had elected John Quincy Adams, he changed his support from Crawford to Jackson, and later toured the South in order to lead Crawford's supporters into the Jackson camp. By taking cognizance of Jackson's popular vote he knew who was certain to win next time.

During the last four years of the Jacksonian "reign," the friendship between these two distinguished gentlemen grew, and grew, and grew. Their "political machine" was never denied its requisite lubricant. Their magnificent "spoil system" never suffered restrictions. And finally, when it became necessary to select a man who could carry forward the "reform so gloriously begun," Jackson chose his friend and confidant, Mr. Van Buren.

This week he is out buying furniture and "fixing up" the President's House with the $20,000 so thoughtfully appropriated by Congress for this purpose.

The Portrait of General Jackson.

The Earle portrait of General Jackson is now completed and ready to be unveiled in the City Hall of our national capital. Its cost, $1,000, was raised by public subscription. No individual was permitted to contribute more than one-dollar.

"Dressed in a full suit of black—the dress of a civilian—with a military cloak of blue, lined with scarlet, thrown gracefully over his shoulders, the General is represented as standing at the South Front of the President's House with his left hand placed upon a pedestal of one of the columns of the portico, and his right hand resting upon his beautiful cane."

His white hat with a band of crepe mourning, which he has always worn since the death of his beloved wife, lies on the crimson silk-covered chair at his right.

EDITORIAL

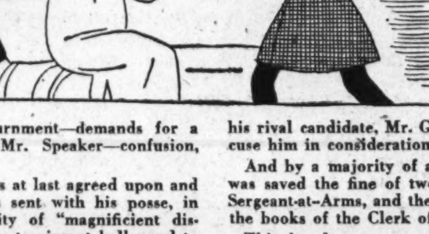
(From a Boston Paper.)

A Truly Ludicrous Scene.

A farce was brilliantly enacted in the Hall of Representatives one night during the latter days of the last session of Congress—the PANIC SESSION.

An amendment to the general appropriation bill, providing for an outfit and salary for the Minister to the Republic of Texas, was the subject of debate, and was strenuously advocated and as firmly resisted.

At length, between eleven and twelve o'clock midnight the omnious cry of "No quorum" was heard—"No quorum," and came a call of the House, cries for adjournment—demands for a "call"—ayes and noes—Mr. Speaker—confusion, and so on.



A call of the House was at last agreed upon and the Sergeant-at-Arms was sent with his posse, in hot pursuit, over the city of "magnificient distances" to knock at doors, to ring at bells, and to arouse members from their beds.

A few sleepy squadrons every now and then he would gather up into the House, where he led them in and paraded them before the bar. The House was ready to hear their excuses for absence.

Among "the culprits" thus arraigned was no less a personage than the great, about-to-be Vice President of the United States.

"What have you to say, Richard M. Johnson, for yourself?"

"I have been in public service," answered the humiliated Colonel, "for 20 years, and seldom or never have I been absent from my post. But being called by the people (the colonel is mistaken here — the Baltimore convention and the Senate, he meant) to a high and important office, I thought I might take the liberty to prepare myself to fill it."

"Excuse him," moved his rival candidate, Mr. Ganger, "Oh, do let us excuse him in consideration of his service."

And by a majority of a single vote the Colonel was saved the fine of two dollars, payable to the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the record of disgrace upon the books of the Clerk of the House.

This is what we may call bringing dignitaries up. About twenty-three members were found, of whom some said that they had "colds," some said that they were "rheumatic," and others were willing to tell fibs. These were excused, but about fifteen were fined two dollars apiece, and the fines duly recorded.

Domestic News

Senator Daniel Webster's Triumphal Entry Into New York.

New York—This week reached a new high in the matter of political receptions in our great city. Literally Mr. Webster's reception was nothing short of a triumphant procession and political gathering, far surpassing the expectation of his political friends, who supposed that enthusiastic expression of patriotic feeling had for the present passed away and subsided since the November election.

Thousands upon thousands poured forth to greet him when his boat arrived at the Battery. Broadway was filled with a dense mass of citizens.

Upon disembarking he was received by the "Reception Committee" (page Mr. Whalen), who conducted him to a barouche (with the top lowered), drawn by four white horses. His escort consisted of 300 gentlemen on horseback. His barouche was followed by a train of carriages and a procession of several thousand citizens.

Often the procession was brought to a stop, while the Senator continually bowed to the multitudes on every side—the thousands cheering below, while white handkerchiefs were waving from many a "fair hand" above. (What! No ticer-tape). Every door, window and even every pile of building material along Broadway was alive with human beings cheering as the carriage of the Senator-Orator-Patriot passed them. e was uncovered, and stood up in his carriage all the way up Broadway to his hotel.

Upon reaching that point the crowd became so thick that all passing to and fro was blocked. Before entering his hotel he spoke to the multitude and expressed his gratification and gratitude at the reception given him, and also his ardent wishes for the continued prosperity and happiness of the noble city of New York.

At the formal reception, attended by 3,500 people, held in the evening, Mr. Webster spoke for two and and-half hours to an enraptured audience, who remained standing throughout his address. He "laid out his whole soul before the meeting in order to give true, frank and full expression of his opinions and view." ("Time is the essence" of such a speech.)

Charles Goodyear's Discovery.

New York—Mr. Charles Goodyear of this city, who "for the past ten years has devoted his efforts to the development of a method of treatment of India-rubber whereby it could be made into merchandizable articles that would stand extremes of heat and cold," has refined upon the discoveries of all his predecessors in the improvement of gum elastic. Without the aid of any texture for its support he has found a means of converting the gum itself into a beautiful drapery. It is also in the state susceptible of many of the uses of parchment and paper.

News From Abroad

Portugal to Amend Its Constitution.

Lisbon, Portugal—In her opening address to the general extraordinary constitutional congress, her Majesty, Queen Maria II, directed the body "to make those alterations and modifications in our constitution which new wants and lights of the present epoch have rendered necessary. In this way you will consolidate public liberty and public happiness which is the principal object of my thoughts and cares."

"Order, confidence and public credit," she continued, "have revived under a reforming administration—an administration sincerely pledged to maintain the authority of the law, and to diminish public expenditures and burdens without thereby retarding the benefits to be derived from a combined system of progress and amelioration."

Attempted Assassination.

Constantinople—An attempt has been made to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey. As he was riding on horseback from his winter palace, the exalted ruler was confronted by a person who was armed with an air-gun. The sudden movement of the ruler's horse was the means by which the assassin missed his aim.

The intended regicide and his nine accomplices were quickly arrested, and after a summary examination were tied up in sacks and thrown into the Bosporus—a much more sensible proceeding toward a murderer, taken in the act, than forms, ceremonies, delays, and eclat of a trial by his peers.

The New Mexican Constitution.

Washington—The new constitution of Mexico, recently promulgated by the acting Congress and Executive, has just been published in this country for the perusal of those readers interested in constitutional government.

Fundamentally, it is patterned after our own constitution with some notable exceptions which are well worth considering. The Constitution is not compiled in one single document, but consists of a series of fundamental laws. The government is divided into three separate branches: Executive, Legislative and Judicial.

The Executive power is vested in a President elected for a term of eight years. His appointing power is exercised without Congressional sanction, excepting "the higher financial officers." Treaties, however, must be ratified by both Houses of Congress.

The Legislative branch is bi-cameral. Congress has the exclusive power of interpretation of all laws.

The Judicial power is exercised by a Supreme Court of eleven members, elected in the same manner as the President. They are chosen for a life term.

The most unusual feature is the Supreme Conservative Power composed of five persons chosen every two years by the Senate from a list of candidates prepared by the Lower House, who in turn make their choice from a list prepared by the Departmental Juntas which correspond to our state governments. The function of this body is to maintain equilibrium between the three branches of the government. It can declare a law unconstitutional within two months after its passage and if demand has been made upon it by either the Executive, the Supreme Court, or by a petition signed by 18 members of the Legislature. At the demand of Congress it can declare the President morally or physically incapable, suspend the Supreme Court, or suspend Congress for two months.

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OH-h-h
NEURALGIA

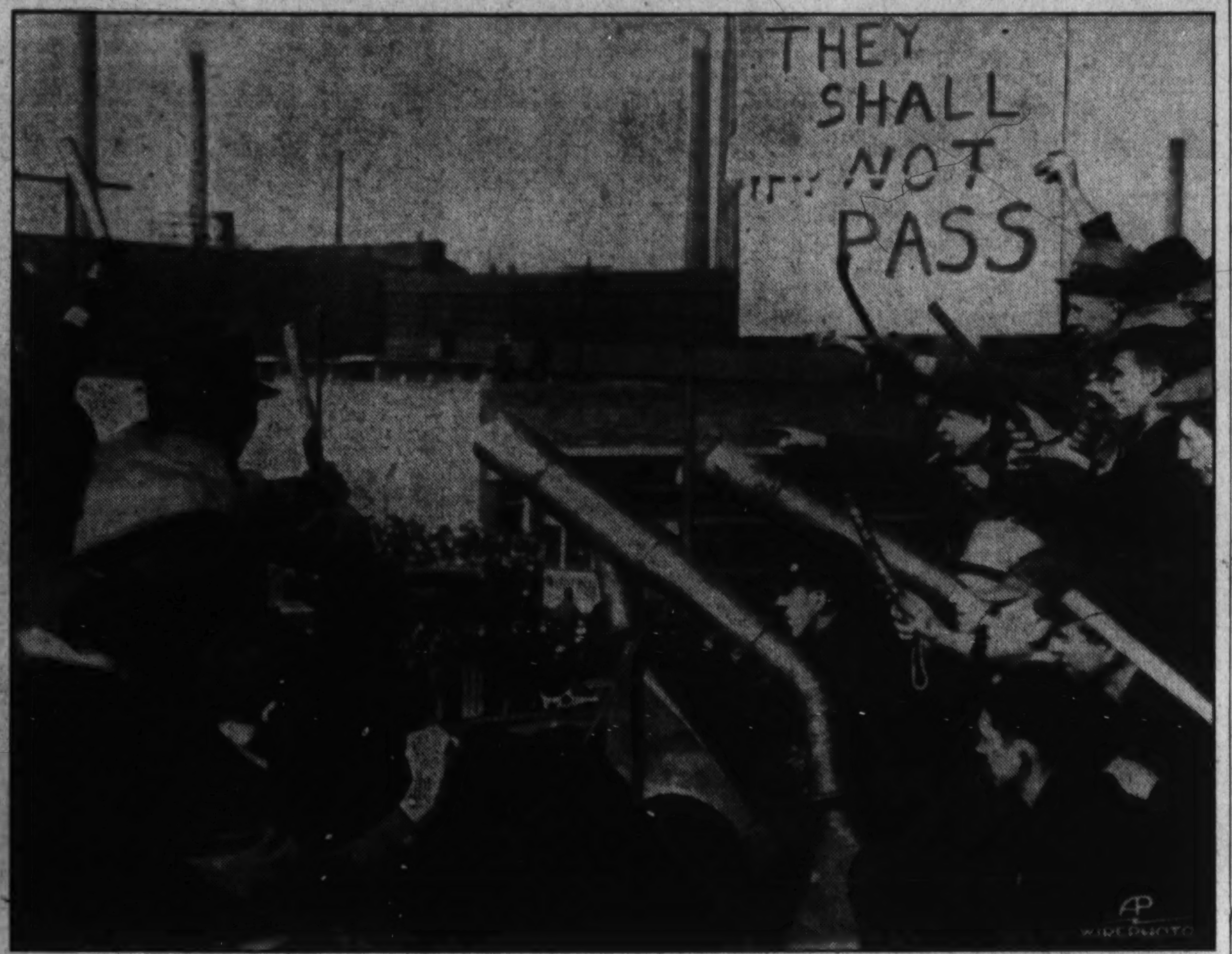
"Ben-Gay" will quiet flashing pain in short order

● You'll appreciate having Baume "Ben-Gay" in the home when neuralgia pains appear. Rub "Ben-Gay" promptly right on the spot. Feel its healing, comforting warmth. The pain eases, as "Ben-Gay" gets in its good work. "Ben-Gay," known the world over for its effectiveness against pain, is the famous formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. It has triumphed over human pain and suffering for 40 years. For the sake of you and yours always keep "Ben-Gay" in the home.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

WHILE the Nation's eyes were focused on labor disputes throughout the country last week, strikers went on sitting down, one major strike was settled and Congress took up the legality of sit-down strikes. Strikers defied eviction from the Chrysler plants in Detroit and barricaded themselves against such action. In Washington Secretary Perkins, William Green and Corporation Head James H. Rand, jr., finally got together and amiably settled the year-old dispute in Remington-Rand plants. Rand has agreed to rehire some employes let out for union activities.



National Affairs

Strikes

Bloodshed or Anarchy?

Red-headed, mild-mannered Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan was on the spot again last week. The conciliator who successfully brought about an agreement in the General Motors strike after a month of patient effort, was faced with an even bigger problem last week, as the spread of the sit-down fever menaced the whole industrial life of Detroit.

The Governor had on his hands a major automobile strike, a major hotel strike (which he settled through mediation), and hundreds of smaller strikes in Detroit stores, restaurants and factories.

With the eyes of the Nation anxiously watching him, Murphy moved slowly, hesitantly, toward a solution of America's most vexing labor problem today—the sit-down strike. Trying to steer a middle course between those who demanded law and order, even at the cost of considerable bloodshed, and those who demanded "justice" for labor, even if it meant industrial anarchy, was a difficult task. The Governor leaned first toward one side, then toward the other, as he stalled for time, trying to arrange a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

When Judge Allan Campbell on Monday ordered the evacuation of the Chrysler plants by the 6,000 members of the United Automobile Workers, under penalty of a $10,000,000 fine, the Governor said "the law must be obeyed. There must be no willful disobedience of court orders or defiance of public order."

Yet, when the deadline set by the court, Wednesday at 9 a. m., passed with the strikers still squatting behind bristling barricades in the Chrysler plant (and 20,000 sympathizers staging a riotous demonstration outside) the Governor made no move to oust them. He was busy with peace negotiations, playing with the possibility of bringing John L. Lewis, leader of the lusty young automobile union, and Walter P. Chrysler, motors tycoon, together in a face-to-face conference in New York or Detroit. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, meanwhile, was reported to be discussing the situation with Chrysler in New York and also trying to arrange a meeting.

Even after Judge Campbell on Friday issued an order for the arrest of the 6,000 sit-down strikers at the Chrysler plant, Gov. Murphy still made no move to shoot it out with the squatters. The sheriff, powerless to eject the strongly armed strikers with his small force, conferred with the Governor, but made no formal request for National Guard troops to aid him in carrying out the court order.

In another sit-down field, however, the Governor's mediation was more successful. A one-day strike which closed four large Detroit hotels, stranding 2,500 guests, was settled at a conference arranged by Murphy when the management and union leaders agreed to let a three-man arbitration board decide their dispute.

Wednesday the Governor conferred with prominent civic, industrial and church leaders on ways and means of stopping the sit-down craze sweeping Detroit. A 20-man committee on law and order was set up, directed by Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit and the Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S. J., executive dean of the University of Detroit.

A series of police raids Thursday and Friday ended the sit-downs in many smaller establishments and officials found that "outsiders" were muscling in on legitimate union strikes and sitting down in stores and factories where they had never worked.

Senators Assail Strike

With sit-down strikes crippling the economic life of Detroit and the use of the new labor tactic spreading fast in other cities, the Senate of the United States did a great deal of worrying aloud about the situation last week.

Senator Hiram Johnson, white-haired California Progressive, started it all Thursday with an ominous prophecy:

"If the sit-down strike is carried on with the connivance or the sympathy of public authorities, then the warning signals are out, and down that road lurks dictatorship."

The battle for the headlines was on, and Senator William H. King, of Utah, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, immediately added their denunciation, calling the sit-down strikes "lawless" and "communistic" and insisting that the White House take action to halt the hysteric wave.

Irked by the attacks on the Administration, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson issued a statement blaming it all on the Supreme Court. Agreeing the sit-down strike was "manifestly unlawful," he explained:

"Until the Supreme Court has passed upon the validity of the statute referred to (the Wagner Labor Relations Act) it is exceedingly difficult to make advancement."

Friday the fight became hotter, with the House joining in on the excoriation. Senater Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, labeled John L. Lewis "a traitor to American ideals," and a "menace to the peace and prosperity of the Nation."

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Michigan Republican, charged that "armed rebellion" existed in his home State, and that the President was taking orders from Lewis.

The debate gave Senator Borah a chance to air again his views on his pet bogey, monopoly. While sit-down strikes are unlawful, he said, they are the results of economic injustice, and the workers are "fighting for what they deem to be their rights in an economic system which is dominated by lawlessness because the Government does not enforce the law on the statute books."

The Senator from the strike-torn state of Michigan, Republican Arthur H. Vandenberg, decried the violent flow of denunciation let loose in the Senate. Quietly he pleaded:

"In Michigan we confront a condition and not a theory . . . It is no moment for criticism of anybody or anything, or abuse of anybody or anything . . . It is, above all else, a moment for the coolest counsel."

One Victory for Mediation.

For the Department of Labor, there was one bright spot in the cloudy sky of labor relations last week. After bitter and violent words had been hurled by both sides for weeks, Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, A. F. of L. President William Green and Corporation Head James H. Rand, jr., got together and worked out a settlement of the dispute arising from the strike at Remington-Rand plants in May, 1936.

Last Monday the National Labor Relations ordered the company to rehire 4,000 workers who lost their jobs during the strike. In a 50,000-word decision, the board assailed the "ruthless" labor policies of the office equipment corporation, its "callous disregard" of the rights of employes, and charged Rand personally with planting "spies" during the strike, refusing State and national mediation offers and following a policy of "unwavering refusal to bargain collectively."

Tuesday, the American Federation of Labor threatened a Nationwide boycott of Remington-Rand products. And the company refused to comply the NLRB order. Wednesday, the board asked a circuit court to enforce the order requiring the reinstatement by the corporation of 4,000 employes.

Then on Thursday Rand arrived in Washington to negotiate (in answer to an open newspaper letter from Secretary Perkins, who could not reach him at his home or office) and the conference began. Secretary Perkins, Green and Rand were all in a cheerful, friendly mood as the meeting broke up after an all-day session, and they announced an agreement had been reached. Rand declared about 1,200 strikers would be reinstated, but no other terms of the settlement were made public.

New Rail Agreement

Collective bargaining brought about a successful settlement of a dispute in the railroad field last week, when representatives of the Nation's carriers and leaders of the 21 rail labor unions reached an agreement on pensions for 1,500,000 workers.

Two acts of Congress will make the agreement effective. One law will amend the present Railroad Retirement Act, and the other will be a substitute for the railway tax act, providing funds for pensions, which expired June 30, 1938.

The negotiations, initiated at the request of President Roosevelt, had been in progress since January 7.

"No Strike" in Steel.

A contract banning strikes and lockouts for one year and setting up modern arbitration machinery was signed in Pittsburgh last week between five large units of the U. S. Steel Corporation and John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. The agreement, supplementing the historic bargaining agreement between the union and "Big Steel" on March 2, provided for seniority rights, and a week's vacation with pay for five-year employees. The settlement affects 160,000 workers.

Declared silver-haired, scholarly Philip Murray, chief C. I. O. steel organizer:

"This constitutes the modern method for labor and capital to meet on equal terms without turmoil."

Raises Greet C. I. O. Drive.

A flood of bonuses and wage increases was showered on workers in the electrical, textile and oil industries as the C. I. O. aggressively pushed its major organization drives in these fields.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. distributed a $1,000,000 bonus to 8,000 workers after a negotiation conference with employee representatives and members of the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate.

On the eve of the C. I. O. campaign, directed by Sidney B. Hillman to organize the Nation's 1,250,000 textile workers, New England and Southern cotton manufacturers rushed into print with announcements of 5 and 10 per cent wage increases.

Inflation

How Near Is It?

The Administration's major worry last week was not labor, or even the Supreme Court, but inflation. New Deal seers searched the economic skies and saw there the coming of another boom, the beginning of that familiar cycle of prosperity - crash - depression-recovery.

First voice of Administration authority to warn against the possible results of the current price rise was Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

Eccles attributed soaring commodity prices to rearmament demands, strikes, monopolistic practices and an unbalanced budget.

Opposing a restrictive monetary policy of control prices at this time, Eccles advocated instead immediate balancing of the budget, by "increasing taxes on income and profits if necessary." Senators, alarmed by the suggestion of new taxes, promptly disavowed any Administration program of increasing income levies at this session.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace also fears another boom and then an economic collapse, he told reporters, but he feels that the Government does not now have sufficient powers "to mitigate the wide swings of the business cycle." Intimating that Supreme Court decisions were standing in the way of the Administration's program to bring about economic stability, Wallace said the Government would seek new powers to control the ups and downs of the business cycle at the proper time.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, too, was concerned over the possibility of an "unguarded business boom," and asked business and industry to study means of preventing it.

Court

A Justice Speaks

A Supreme Court Justice lectured the President on sportsmanship last week. "Don't be a bad loser" was in effect what 75-year-old Justice James C. McReynolds, who has voted many New Deal acts, told Franklin Roosevelt, who would like to put a younger man in his place on the Supreme Court.

Speaking at a small gathering of his fraternity brothers at the Carlton Hotel, the elderly justice, who has served on the Nation's highest tribunal since 1914, said:

"The evidence of good sportsmanship is that a man who has a chance to present a fair case to a fair tribunal mhst be a good sport and accept the outcome."

No other justice followed McReynolds into print last week, and members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were reported to have received polite declinations when they suggested that several members of the Court defend themselves at the hearings on the President's measure.

The Roosevelt plan to remodel the Court was defended before the Judiciary Committee last week by A. F. of L. President William Green, who favored removing the justices from their "cloistered" atmosphere and teaching them to "understand the facts and realities of life;" Edward S. Corwin, 59-year-old Princeton law professor and author of "Twilight of the Supreme Court," who advocated new judges "with a bias in the other direction; white-haired Dean Thomas F. Konop, of the Notre Dame University Law School, who warned that if the President's plan does not win now, the people might "sweep the Supreme Court out of the Constitutional picture;" Dean Leon Green, of the Northwestern University Law School who believes Congress should use its "political control" over the Court to establish a better relationship between the three branches of Government.

Sentiment for a Constitutional amendment as a substitute for the President's Court plan continued to grow last week, and even Majority Leader Robinson took cognizance of it. He was willing to support an amendment, he said, but only as a "corollary," not as a substitute for the President's program.

* * *

The Supreme Court delivered only one opinion at its Monday session, and again failed to rule on the validity of the Wagner Labor Relations act. In a 7 to 2 opinion, the tribunal decided that the Federal Government has no power to levy income taxes on State and municipal employees.

Justice Roberts and Justice Brandeis disagreed, arguing that "the claimed exemption may well extend to millions of persons."

Congress

McReynolds Bill Passes

The Senate and the House both want to keep the United States out of war, but each body thinks it has found the best way to do it. The Senate recently passed the Pittman neutrality bill providing for a permanent cash-and-carry policy and giving the President very limited discretion in embargoing raw materials in time of war.

The House last week, by an overwhelming vote, approved the McReynolds neutrality bill, allowing Mr. Roosevelt a much wider discretion in deciding when and what to embargo.

The measure now goes to conference, where a compromise will be worked out.

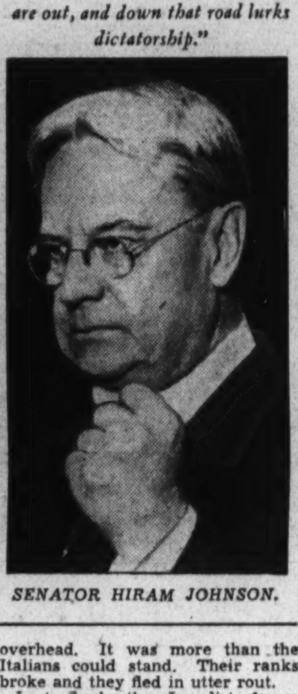
"AS I look at it, sit-down strikers are fighting for what they deem to be their rights in an economic system which is dominated by lawlessness because the Government does not enforce the laws on the statute books."

"UNTIL the Supreme Court has passed upon the validity of the statute referred to (the Wagner labor relations act), it is exceedingly difficult to make advancement."

"IF the sit-down strike is carried on with the connivance or the sympathy of public authorities, then the warning signals are out, and down that road lurks dictatorship."

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.


SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Italian Arms Bite the Dust

The fifth rebel drive on Madrid has been definitely smashed.

The victory of republican Spain in the Guadalajara sector was more than a defeat of Franco's Fascists. It was a defeat for fascism everywhere. More particularly it was a defeat for Mussolini.

Italian troops, three divisions in all, officered solely by Italians, drew up their ambitious program two weeks ago. They would take Brihuega the first day, Guadalajara the second, Alcala de Henares the third—or so they thought.

The offensive began March 9. Crumpling under the unexpected drive of the mechanized Italian units, the Loyalist line gave way. Brihuega fell and the strong Italian force drove with little opposition on to Guadalajara. They obviously expected to repeat their advance day after day until Madrid fell.

But they did not count on that herculean courage that has defended the capital through bitter months. They did not count on the crack government troops. They did not count on the International Brigades—sworn anti-Fascists who have fought on every front in defense of their ideals.

Something hit them March 10 and not a yard of ground did they take. The same situation faced them March 11. They suddenly became confused, demoralized.

Then, on Friday, March 12, the government troops went into action and the Loyalist air force roared overhead. It was more than the Italians could stand. Their ranks broke and they fled in utter rout.

Last week the Loyalist forces continued to advance. Charging with bayonets fixed, they recaptured Brihuega which their artillery already had reduced to a flaming shambles. So headlong was the flight of the Black Shirts that they left behind large stores of artillery, munitions and provisions.

It was the greatest single success for Loyalist arms since the conflict started, and it aroused enormous enthusiasm among government forces. Hundreds of Italians were captured, demonstrating how deep Mussolini has sunk in the Spanish civil strife.

News from other scattered battle-fronts indicated fortune was smiling on the Loyalists. Spain's West African colony of Rio de Oro was seized and held by government forces, while along the University City front militiamen made a number of surprise attacks recapturing more ground.

Mussolini

Champion of Islam?

Napoleon once said, in an hour of intoxication, "I am a Mohammedan for Egypt; a Catholic for France."

He had just invaded the land of the Pyramids and was making a bold bid for the support of the followers of Islam.

And how history repeats, but this time it's not a Frenchman, but what a British church dean calls a modern "Antiochus, surnamed the Brilliant and nicknamed 'the Madman'."

In what apaprently is a supreme effort to solidify the Moslems behind him, Il Duce, modern Antiochus and Europe's chief madman, entered the Italian possession of Libya last week and assumed the title of protector of Islam.

Wearing his uniform of commander-in-chief of the Fascist militia, Mussolini toured the former Turkish province, astride a white charger.

At one point Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, declared to cheering Mussulmen:

"Italy, with full right, proclaims herself a Mussulman power without, however, falling down on her tasks and duties as a big Christian power."

The proclamation of Italy as a Moslem power was interpreted as an effort to depict Il Duce as a champion of the Moslems. Observers said they felt Great Britain might have good cause to worry at this development.

It was only one of a continuing expression of "incidents" on both sides, under which Anglo-Italian relations are steadily growing worse.

The first pin-prick, from the Italian point of view, was the British invitation to Haile Selassie to attend the coronation. That immediately set the Roman press sputtering with rage, caused a mob to attack a British consulate at Messina.

Then came the questions in the British House of Commons as to the truth of reports that reprisals in Addis Ababa by the Black Shirts represented the "worst atrocities in Africa since the Congo horrors" and an official admission that the government's information tallied with such reports.

And now Mussolini's bid for the support of the Mussulmen is, to all intents and purposes, an invitation to the Moslem world to unite as an anti-British move.

France

Storm Over Clichy

The French Popular Front government of Premier Leon Blum appears secure after a stormy week of expert guidance through a sea of potential dangers.

The first storm signal flared over Clichy, a working-class suburb of Paris. There, in the heart of the capital's "red belt," serious rioting broke out Tuesday when members of Col. de la Rocque's Social Party, formerly the Fascist Croix de Feu, invaded Clichy to attend a special showing of the motion picture, "La Bataille" at a local theater.

Angered by the audacity of their foes, the Communists gathered to demonstrate 15,000 strong. When policemen began escorting the Social Party members out of the theater, stones started to fly. Suddenly shooting began.

For three hours fierce fighting raged. Then police reinforcements were rushed up from Paris. These latter stormed the barricades thrown up on the streets by the workers. The rioting was quelled.

Result of the brief but bitter clash: Four known dead, 10 gravely wounded, 300 injured.

Political repercussions: A half-day general strike staged by 1,000,000 workers protesting what they insisted was Fascist "provocation"; a somewhat noisy debate in the Chamber of Deputies; much effervescence, much smoke; no fire.

Political sum-up: Premier Blum's Popular Front government is stronger than ever. The Communists, having displayed their solidarity and strength in the general strike, reaffirmed their faith in the united front against fascism.

Neutrality

A Joke to Il Duce

Twenty-seven nations joined in an agreement effective at midnight, February 20, to halt the flow of volunteers and arms to strife-torn Spain.

Now that agreement is in jeopardy. Openly violating the pact, despite its signature of adherance, Italy landed "volunteers" in Cadiz, Spain, the night of March 5.

Italian troops, captured on the Guadalajara front last week, supported the contention of the Valencia government that Mussolini had invaded Spain and that Franco was now "an Italian puppet."

Unable to blind herself longer to this undeniable proof of Fascist aggression, Britain, through Foreign Secretary Eden directed her Rome ambassador last week to make "urgent inquiries" into the situation.

Addressing the House of Commons, Eden disclosed that an "undetermined number" of Italian troops had landed at Cadiz from an Italian ship.

His announcement came as members of the Non-Intervention Control Board, seeking to prevent men and arms from reaching Spain, took over their offices.

Simultaneously, the Spanish envoy to London, protested to Secretary Eden that two Nazi ships were en route carrying arms to the rebels.

Italy is expected to reply with a blast of counter-charges, directed at the Soviet Union. Thus the incident will probably close with the usual barrage of vituperatives.

Germany

'Heroic Anger' Acclaimed

Characterizing outbursts in the Nazi press as "Germany's heroic anger" caused by "the notorious speech" in New York of Mayor LaGuardia, a semiofficial communique was issued last week, summarizing "the understandable general resentment in Germany."

That was the only answer to Ambassador Dodd's vigorous protest against Nazi attacks on the American Government, American institutions and American womanhood.

"It is assumed in political quarters here," the quasi-official communique set forth, "that the American diplomat was reminded that the calumny LaGuardia uttered was bound to produce an understandable general resentment in Germany."

Meanwhile, fat, bemedaled Col. Gen. Hermann Goering was startling the nation by a cryptic and mysterious reference to the terrible vengeance that would be visited upon anyone attempting to take the life of Der Fuehrer.

Just why such a warning should be issued is a mystery. The propaganda ministry said that the speech was "an emotional outburst" against Communists and had no special significance. Yet, despite this, it would appear that the government has come into the possession of information that might have warranted utterances of this kind. To quote Goering, economic distator:

"Woe to him who plays with fire! It will not suffice that he alone or a certain number should perish, but all who are of his opinion, who sympathize with his intentions, shall be burned to a crisp!"

Hourglass

Cooke

Protocol Expert Passes

Charles Lee Cooke, protocol expert, died here Thursday in his seventy-second year.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Cooke had been in Government service for almost 45 years, of which 36 years were in the State Department.

He was responsible for matters of ceremony and protocol in general and once received from Haile Selassie the decoration of "Star of Ethiopia."

Chamberlain

Locarno Author Dead

Sir Austen Chamberlain, one of the principal architects of the Treaty of Locarno, died in London, Tuesday, of an apoplectic seizure. He was 73 years old.

Probably the most widely respected of the British elder statesmen, Chamberlain was twice Chancellor of the Exchequer and once foreign minister.

Son of a famous father—Joseph Chamberlain, whom he closely resembled in appearance and manner—Sir Austen's last days were clouded by financial worries and by deep uneasiness over the future of Europe. He died at a moment when the Locarno system which he had helped fashion had been shattered by Hitler, probably beyond repair.

People

Queen Marie

Attempt on Her Life?

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania was recovering slowly this week-end from what may have been an abortive attempt on her life.

Lying dangerously ill since March 12 as the result of a corrosive poison, Marie's condition was considered extremely grave for a while as her heart was weakening.

Government censors clamped down a tight lid of silence on the strange affliction. After a day of vague reports and general uncertainty, the Queen's illness was officially diagnosed as influenza, with accompanying gastrorrhagia (bleeding in the stomach).

Mussolini

Love—Fascist Style!

A purple diary that may well vie with the most lurid passages from the one kept by Mary Astor threatened last week to become an international scandal.

Writer of the torrid lines was exotic Madeleine de Fontanges, who shot the Count de Chambrun because "he ruined my idyl with Mussolini."

Extracts from the diary, which has been sealed by the authorities, told of secret meetings with Il Duce in the inner recesses of a Roman palace.

One entry, as read by Madeleine's lawyer, said:

"Today he said, 'Ethiopia no longer means anything to me; now I only have the sweet memories of this unforgettable hour of love.'"

Earhart

Crash Halts Flight

Amelia Earhart, famed feminine counterpart of Lindbergh, crashed at Honolulu yesterday in taking off on the second lap of her round-the-world trip. Miss Earhart and two companions were aboard. All three, it was indicated, were unhurt.

Disaster

Texas

Death Amid the Derricks

This week-end Texas mourns her mutilated dead.

In the shadow of giant oil derricks, workmen, wallowing in red gumbo, yesterday recovered the last of the bodies of 425 children who perished in the explosion Thursday that leveled New London's $1,000,000 model rural school.

There was fear, however, that the death toll would mount. Twenty-five children were still unaccounted for and 30 of the 100 youngsters in hospitals may die of their frightful injuries.

Four Hundred Children Killed in Texas Explosion

Four hundred school children were killed and another hundred injured when a terrific blast blew their schoolhouse to bits Thursday afternoon. While families and relatives were searching for their boys and girls, churches, halls and other public buildings were being utilized as morgues and hospitals.

Located at New London, Tex., in the heart of the richest oil producing area in the country, this small town was turned overnight from a happy fun-loving community to a band of mourners. People shuffled silently through the streets stricken by a sorrow greater than any during the war.

Death of Admiral Hobson Recalls Heroic Exploit of Santiago Harbor

8 Volunteers Sink Collier, Leap Into Sea

Risk Lives in an Effort to Block Channel and Bottle Enemy.

Lucky Shot Kills First Plan by Severing Rudder Chain.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

At the first gray shaft of dawn on June 3, 1898, an old steamship, the Merrimac, glided slowly, silently toward the narrow mouth of Santiago harbor. On board were eight American jack-tars who had volunteered to carry out a dangerous mission. Their leader was a slim, serious young man with a smoldering fierceness in his eyes and matchless courage in his heart—a young man who was to assume Homeric proportions in the eyes of his countrymen and was to become, overnight the most notable American figure in the world.

He was Richmond Pearson Hobson, the famous rear admiral who died last Tuesday in New York at the age of 66. The passing of this hero gave pause to many men and women who remembered that he had been the best known living exponent of personal intrepidity in the Nation's service; that his Santiago exploit was the outstanding feat of heroism in the Spanish War.

Active until the day of his death, Admiral Hobson won acclaim on many accounts—as a naval constructor and author and as a crusader for American naval supremacy, world peace and prohibition.

A leader in the Constitutional Democracy Association, which he founded in 1935, he was recently engaged in a heated campaign against the President's proposed change of the Supreme Court—a change he considered directly opposed to principles of the Constitution. But his fame rested on his daring deed during the siege of Santiago, when he was only 28.

Whether he devised the plan to sink the Merrimac across the mouth of the harbor makes no difference. He insisted on attempting the perilous task despite the fact there was only the slightest chance he would escape with his life.

In the harbor lay a squadron of Spanish cruisers nestling around Admiral Cervera's flagship, the Maria Teresa. If these slipped out under cover of night, they might do serious damage to the American fleet that lay outside the harbor. Admiral Sampson on his flagship, the New York, pondered this possibility and wondered what could be done to circumvent it. Obviously, if he could block the narrow channel leading to the harbor by sinking a ship across its width, the problem would be solved; but the enterprise was a desperate one and the admiral hesitated to send anyone to what seemed certain death.

Hobson Volunteered For Service.

Young Hobson volunteered to go, insisted, in fact, that he be sent, and finally persuaded Sampson to let him ask for other volunteers. Seven sailors agreed to take the risk with him, and preparations soon were under way. The antiquated Merrimac, which had been converted into a collier and which had 600 tons of coal in her hold, was selected as the craft to be taken because she would sink quickly. Hobson and his brave little band boarded her and headed toward the narrow channel leading to the bottle-shaped harbor of Santiago.

The plan was to sink the Merrimac across the narrow mouth and thus cork up the Spanish ships in the bottle. The collier was to be taken to the slenderest section of the channel, then anchored and swung across the width by the aid of its rudder. Then it would be sent to the ocean's bottom.

Hobson and his men had ranged a row of torpedoes along the inside shell of the ship, with electric wires arranged to set them off at the proper time. As soon as this was done, the eight men were to spring overboard, swim quickly to the little boat that was towed astern, and row speedily toward a ship's cutter that would pick them up.

The scheme seemed simple enough; but a thousand things could happen before its completion. There was a chance that Spanish sentries would be aroused, that the Merrimac would draw fire from the forts before it had reached its destination, and that the eight men on board never would escape through the storm of shot and shell descending upon the little boat in which they planned to flee.

But despite the odds, the Merrimac pulled away from the left side of the New York and pointed her nose toward the channel. There was not a light on the ship, and it made virtually no noise as it glided into the harbor's mouth. If a small Spanish picket boat had not been moving about on the lookout, all might have gone well. As it was, the Spaniards saw what they conceived to be a warship stealing into the harbor. They fired several shots at it, one of which severed the rudder chain. It was this chance hit that kept the scheme from being successful.

Spaniards in the forts were aroused. They peered out through the dim dawn and saw a ghostly mass moving into the habor. They opened fire; poured a steady stream of bullets on the collier.

As soon as she pulled into the narrow part of the channel, Hobson gave orders for the anchor to be dropped and the engines reversed, as he set the helm to swing her around. When she failed to respond, he discovered that the rudder chain was cut. Since her steering power was gone, she could not be swung crosswise in the channel. The next best thing was to sink her lengthwise, with the hope that this would help, at least, to close the passage.

Four men were waiting below with a sledge to break open the sea-doors in the ship's bottom and to keep the engine going until the last minute. Hobson called them to the upper deck and then touched the electric button that exploded a thousand pounds of powder and blew huge jagged holes in the ship's side. As she pitched and rolled before her final plunge to the ocean's bottom, Hobson and his men sprang over the side into the water. As they made their way toward the boat in which they hoped to escape, the Merrimac went down like a boulder, as wild cheers of triumph went up from Spanish ships and forts. The enemy gunners were sure they had sunk an American battleship.

Meanwhile, Hobson and his men had found that the boat that was to take them back to safety had been carried away by a shot. They were left swimming about with scarcely a chance of escape. But the wheel of fortune suddenly spun in their favor. An old raft that had been on the ship's deck was floating above the sunken vessel. Hobson and his companions made their way to it. "By putting our fingers through the crevices, we managed to stay afloat the rest of the night with our noses and mouths barely out of the water," said Hobson in his book based on the exploit.

As soon as the ship was sunk, Spanish boats put out from the shore to search the passage, but luckily for the men who were hiding under the raft, the boatmen paid not the slightest attention to the old float that was bobbing about on the surface where the American ship had just gone down.

With fingers aching and teeth chattering, the jack tars kept moving about under the raft. Finally, feeling the situation could be borne no longer, one of the fugitives started to swim for the shore even though he knew almost certain death awaited him there. Hobson sternly called him back. He obeyed, but the sound of Hobson's voice attracted more attention from Spanish boatmen. They quickly rowed up and looked about, but failed to investigate the float.

A few hours later, when a launch full of officers and Marines came by, Hobson hailed it. The craft backed off hastily and the Marines stood ready to fire when the fugitives suddenly appeared from under the float. Hobson swam toward the launch and called out in Spanish: "Is there an officer on board?"

"Yes!" was the reply.

"I have seven men to surrender!" Hobson shouted once more. In an instant he was seized and pulled on board.

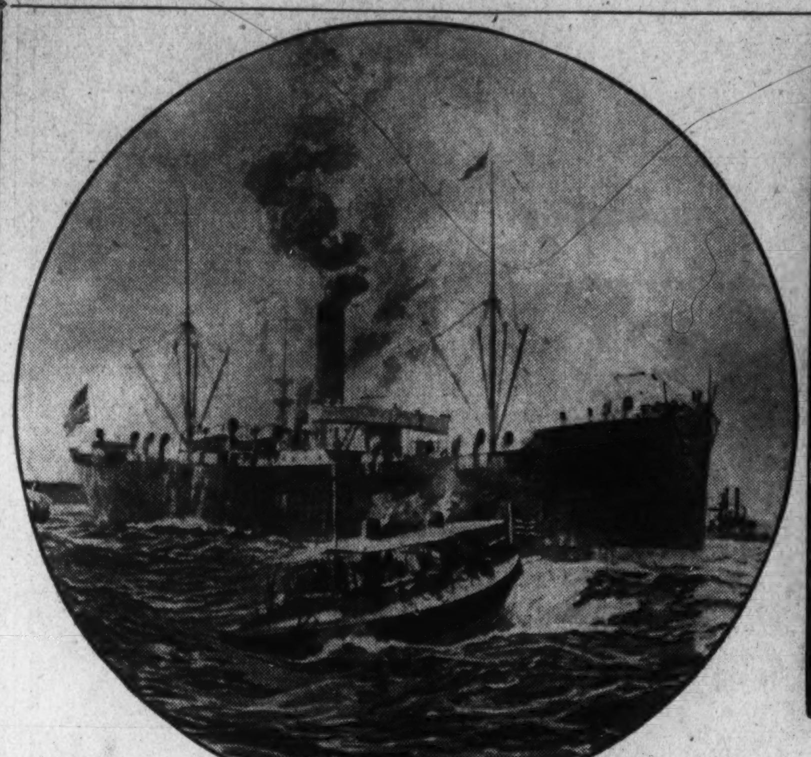
Covered with oil, soot, and coal dust, he stood before Admiral Cervera convinced that his fate was sealed. The admiral advanced toward him and smiled. "You are welcome," he said.

Spanish Admiral Praises Heroic Deed.

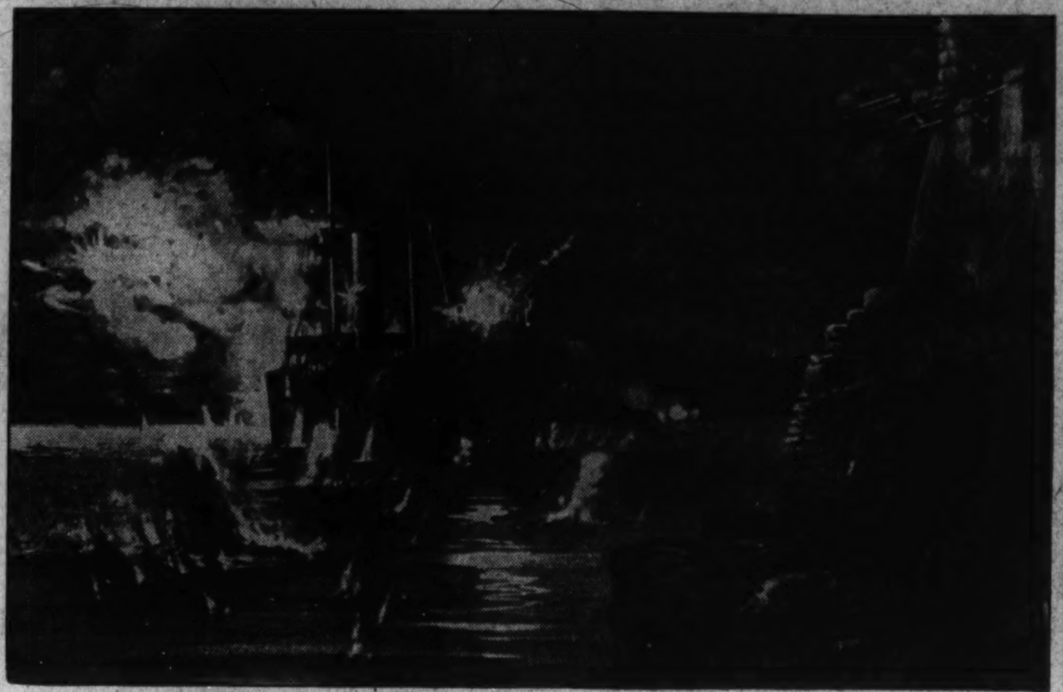
The daring of Hobson and his men appealed strongly to the Spanish officer. He gave orders that his prisoners should receive only the most courteous treatment. Furthermore, he sent out an officer with a flag of truce to Admiral Sampson's flagship to report that the eight adventurers were still alive and safe, and he wrote a letter to Sampson expressing admiration of their courage and promised that they should be well treated.

He kept his word. The prisoners were taken ashore and locked up in Morro Castle, where Cervera visited them often and indulged in long, friendly discussions with young Hobson.

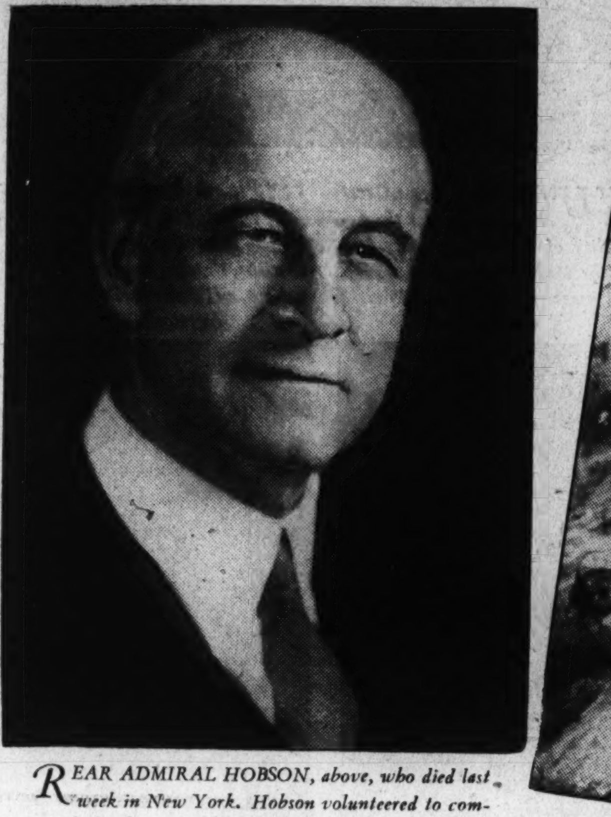
The prisoners were more severely dealt with later on when they fell into the hands of Gen. Linares, who was in command at Santiago. They were prisoners about five weeks; then Hobson was exchanged for a Spanish lieutenant, and the other seven for 14 privates. Welcomed with hearty enthusiasm on their return to the "New York," the eight men were lionized by members of their own crew almost as



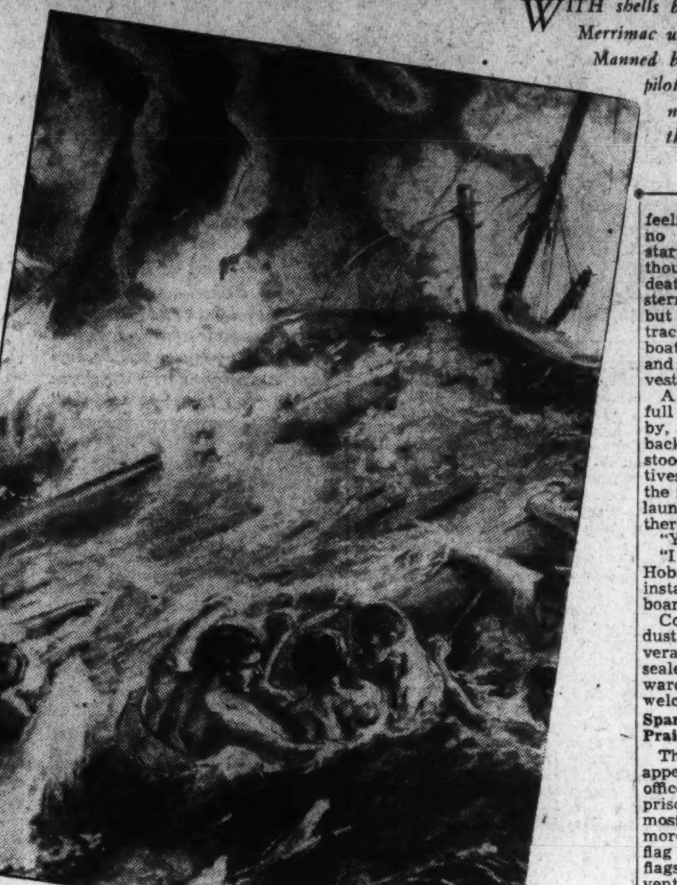
JUST another collier in the listings of the American Navy in 1898, the Merrimac was chosen for the bottling up of the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor. Commanded by Rear Admiral Hobson, this antiquated freighter was successfully sunk in the channel.



WITH shells breaking on every side, the Merrimac was sunk without loss of life. Manned by eight brave men she was piloted through shellfire to the narrowest part of the channel, then gutted by torpedoes in her hold.



REAR ADMIRAL HOBSON, above, who died last week in New York. Hobson volunteered to command the almost sure death plan to sink the Merrimac under the guns of the Spanish forts. The painting at the right shows the crew clinging to a raft after the sinking.



He and Crew Cling to Raft Many Hours

Spanish Leader Writes U. S. Commander, Praising Act.

Name on Lips of Every American on Return From Cuba.

much as they were to be later b civilians "back home." Hobson who had led and directed the bands, was the man of the hour.

His reception by the people was second to none accorded a hero returning home. Women pressed through the crowd to come close to him and to kiss him. Children risked being trampled to death in the mob in order to brush his sleeve. His name was on every lip. Every mother hoped her son would be another Hobson; every son planned to make his life follow the pattern of the naval hero.

People Interested nI Life Story.

As in the case of any man who is suddenly thrust into the spotlight, Hobson's life up to June 3, 1898, became an open book. From coast to coast men and women wanted to know more—and all—about the boyish figure who had won fame by a single deed of daring.

They learned his background was one of Alabama cotton fields; that he had come out of the South that only a few years before his birth had been forced to come back into the Union. His grandfather had for many years been chief justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolin and his father had served in t Confederate Army.

Born in 1870, he entered the N val Academy at Annapolis in 188 Four years later he was graduated and in 1891 he was made assistan naval constructor. One of his contemporaries, William Garfrot Brown, gives an impressive description of Hobson in his book "Th Lower South in American History as follows:

"His manner was stiff and forma his conversation, almost comicall stilted. One might have though him heavy-natured if it had no been for his eyes. In them there was a fierceness which I did not understand, for his bearing was modest to gentleness, and his voice had all the drawling sweetness of the leisurely civilization out of which it came . . . He stood out from his fellows chiefly by reason of the steadfastness with which he kept in mind the possibility of an honorable career and the fearlessness with which he addressed himself to the more serious concerns of h young manhood. . . . Opportun was his, because he made it."

Hobson's active service began o the "Chicago," with the squadron of evolution in the Mediterranean and in the expedition to recognize the flag and prowess of the new Brazilian republic. Later, he was sent abroad for a three years' course of special study in Paris, where he received a diploma in naval construction and design, with highest honors.

Engaged in various fields of shipbuilding endeavor from 1893 until 1897, he then spent a few months organizing and conducting a postgraduate course in constructive engineering at the Naval Academy. He left that work to fight in the Spanish War which brought him his chance to prove his courage.

With more than the normal desire to be up and doing, Hobson was recognized as a hero of the strenuous type. His later years, as hi

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Tents Used by Gen. Washington in Revolutionary War May Become Property of U.S.

Famous Canvas Relics Sheltered Patriot at Yorktown Surrender

By Bessie Wilmarth Gahn.

The historic tents used by Gen. Washington throughout the Revolution soon may become the property of the people of America. Bills to consider their appraisal and purchase recently have been introduced in both Houses of Congress.

These are the tents that braved the storms of war from the disastrous battle of Long Island to the glorious victory of Yorktown. Within one of them the captured Cornwallis, after the surrender, became the guest of Gen. Washington. Beneath them Col. David Humphries, Washington's aide who received the captured standards from the British at Yorktown, spent many an hour with his commander-in-chief.

At present, the tents lie carefully folded and peacefully sleeping in a corner of the National Museum. According to Dr. T. T. Belote, curator of history of the National Museum, the tents were preserved at Arlington House, Va., by Mrs. Robert E. Lee, daughter of George Washington Parke Custis, who was the wife of Gen. Lee. During the Civil War, the tents, with a number of other valuable relics of Gen. and Mrs. Washington, were removed from the basement of Arlington House by authority of the United States War Department. They were deposited in the United States Patent Office, and from there were transferred to the National Museum in 1883. In 1901, the tents were returned to Miss Mary Custis Lee, the daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Lee, by direction of President William McKinley. At present, they are exhibited and recorded in the National Museum as a loan from the heirs of Mary Custis Lee.

Fragment of Tent Presented to U. S.

In 1844, a fragment of one of the tents was presented to the Government by George Washington Parke Custis. In recent years, one of the tents was sold by the family to the Valley Forge Memorial Commission. It is to be hoped that the collection now intact in the National Museum may be preserved for the people of America.

After Washington's death, the tents became the property of George Washington Parke Custis, at Arlington House. By him they were brought forth on special occasions for many years, and it is to this worthy heir, through the "Private Memoirs of George Washington Parke Custis," compiled by his daughter, that we are indebted for more history of the tents.

Mr. Custis, on April 30, 1803, began the annual conventions for the promotion of agriculture and domestic manufactures, known throughout the country at the time as the "Arlington Sheep-Shearing." He writes of it as follows:

Tent Was Used At Arlington.

At Arlington House, under the tent of Washington, a numerous concourse of the most exalted characters in our republic, besides strangers of distinction, assembled on the thirteenth of April, to witness the distribution of the first prizes ever thus given in America, for the best specimens of sheep and domestic manufactures. After the prizes are assigned, Mr. Custis collected his friends at a splendid repast under the tent of his illustrious relative, and when the cloth is removed, commonly addressed them in strains of eloquence and feeling worthy of the sacred convas which canopies his head. After appropriate toasts and other convivialities, the company disperse. The prizes offered by Mr. Custis are all at his own individual expense, and together with the cost of entertaining so great a concourse, subject him to a very heavy annual disbursement.

The annual meetings, held under Washington's tents, were repeated year after year at Arlington, and today are remembered in the numerous agricultural fairs and contests all over the United States.

Another occasion for using the sacred tent, which Mr. Custis renamed the "Pretorium of Virtue," was during the celebrated funeral in 1812, of Gen. James M. Lingan, the venerable officer of the Revolutionary War, who was so brutally killed in Baltimore.

Mr. Custis writes of the event as follows:

"We do not regret that circumstances rendered it necessary to perform the ceremonies in the open air. The platform, overhung by lofty oaks, among whose branches the venerable tent of Washington—'The Pretorium of Virtue'—was suspended for a canopy, exhibited a patriarchial simplicity which carried back the mind to the earlier ages of the world. Here sat clergymen of different denominations, officers of the procession, and the orator of the day. Immediately around it were placed the veteran band of the Revolution. The venerable Maj. Musgrove, pale and disfigured by wounds received in the massacre, took the center, supported by Col. Stuart and Maj. Stoddart, who had shed their best blood and devoted their best days in the battles of their country.

"The tent of Washington that overhung the platform was at that time in good preservation, though bearing the marks of six-and-thirty years' service. It should be remembered that the same canvas which now enjoys the calm, braved the storms of the Revolution, from the disastrous battle of Long Island, to the glorious victory of Yorktown, that within this tent the captured Cornwallis surrendered the sword which had wasted America, and became a guest where he had expected to have been a conqueror."

Col. Philip Stuart, of Charles, who occupied a seat on the platform beside Maj. Musgrove, was the gallant officer who led the forlorn hope of Washington's horse in the memorable battle of the Eutaws. The order came from Green to break the British line. Stuart, with only 16 men, advanced to obey the general's command, and fell, covered with wounds, almost within his enemies ranks. Lieut. Col. Washington too, pressing on, fell under his dying charger and was made prisoner of war.

And so, through the years, Mr. Custis and the venerable tents made their appearances. Even so late as 1824 and 1825 we find them appearing as far from home as Fort McHenry, outside of Baltimore, Md., when Lafayette was making his last and always triumphant visit to this country. With the general were his son, George Washington Lafayette, and his secretary, Messr. A. Levasseur, who in 1829 published a book on the voyage of Lafayette to the United States.

Visit to Fort McHenry Recorded for History.

The visit to Fort McHenry is thus recorded:

"On the parade of the fort were collected a great number of old Revolutionary officers, and a detachment of infantry, which, by opening their ranks as we approached, allowed to be seen behind them the tent of Washington. If, at first sight, Gen. Lafayette was affected by various emotions, his son was not less moved in beholding once more the person who had formed the happy and noble idea of bringing it to aid in the solemnities of the day. Mr. Custis, the author of the delicate attention, is the nephew of Gen. Washington, with him George Lafayette passed two years of his youth under the hospitable roof of Mount Vernon, during the imprisonment of his father (Gen. Lafayette) in the dungeons of Olmutz. The remembrance of their former fraternity and of the cruel loss of him had been their common father, caused them, on emotion, to mingle pleasure and pain, which could only be expressed by their silent tears and embraces.

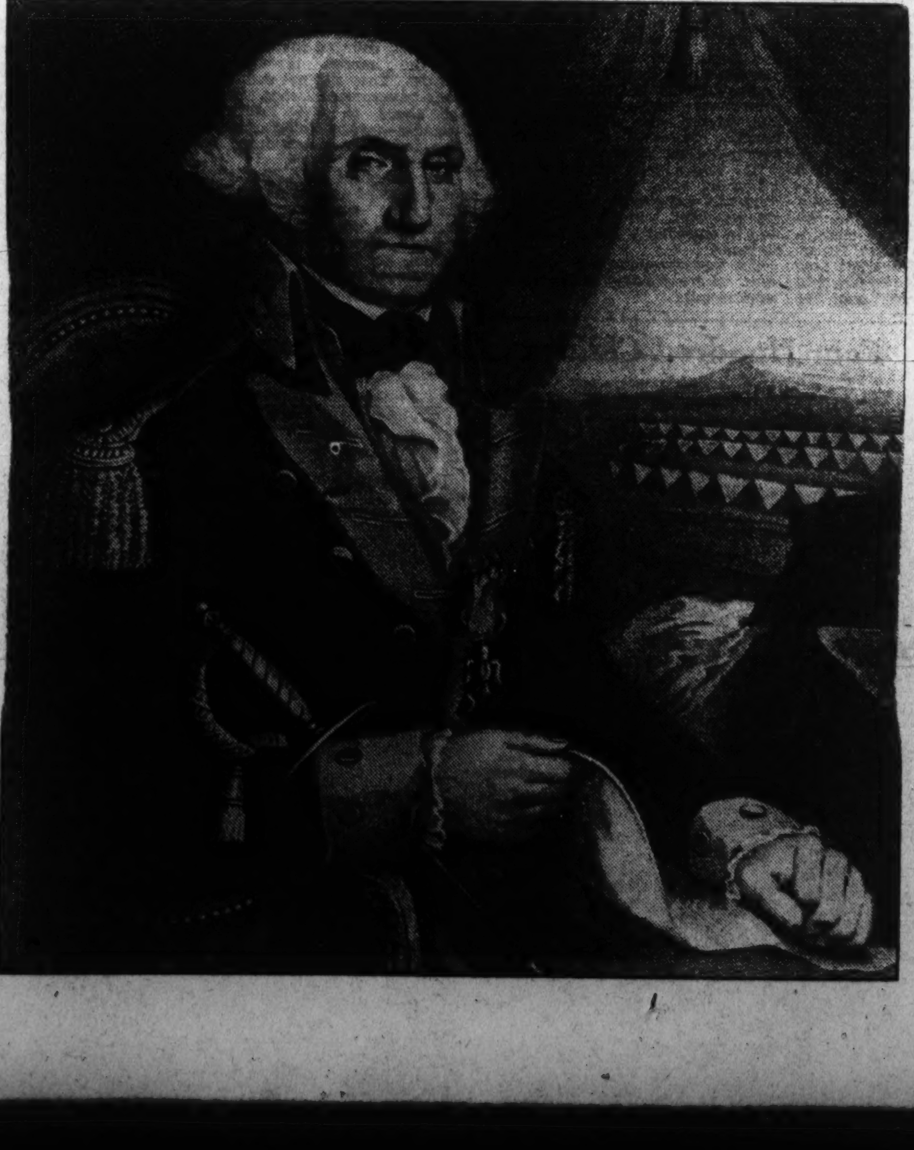
Lafayette Received By Gov. Stevens.

"Gen. Lafayette having endeavored to calm his first emotion, advanced toward the tent of Washington, where he was received by Gov. Stevens, with an address. After this discourse, to which Gen. Lafayette replied with the sincere expression of a cordial and profoundly touched heart, we went into the tent, in which was old Col. Howard, who signalized his youth by the War of Independence and crowned his old age by the laurels gathered in 1814 in defense of Baltimore. * * * This venerable patriot, at the head of the Society of Cincinnati, also addressed the general and expressed the sentiments of all his old companions in arms. * * *"

Then, after these ceremonies, and after a triumphal visit in Baltimore, Lafayette and his party were driven in carriages to Washington, where they were met outside of the city by the Corporation of Washington, the troops, and citizens who went forth to greet him. Messrs. Levasseur gives interesting notes

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Treasures Seized at Arlington By Government in War of 1861



A rare old prin showing Georg Washington seated at a table in his tent. Through the open flaps is seen the orderly rows of tents belonging to the American Army. Bills have been drawn up by Congress now to buy these tents so that they may be displayed with other valuable relics relating to the Revolution.

Saved for more than a century and a half the tents are said to be in excellent condition. The property of Washington's adopted son, the General's tent was used on numerous gatherings when veterans of the Revolutionary Army were present. Washington's own nt would be mong those quired by the Government.

Scientific Aids Preserve Valuable Federal Documents for Posterity

National Archives Hold Long-Forgotten Papers

Large Fumigating Vault Removes Insect Pests and Blowers Chase Mold and Dust; Laminator Seals Torn and Worn Records.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Sit tight and hang on going around the curves because you are a very important document being initiated into National Archives membership. And it's a pretty rough initiation, even though it is for your own good.

You are, we'll say, a naval contract for construction of a battleship 30 years ago. For all that time you've lain, along with thousands of other documents, in a musty cellar. From Roosevelt to Roosevelt, via Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, your commas have been eaten by silver fish and your once handsome margins covered with mold.

But this is another day. There is now a fine building in the Federal triangle for the likes of you. The Archives Building. That makes you an archive. And you are about to be duly and appropriately received as such.

All the preliminaries are over. One of the "scouts" of Archivist R. D. W. Connor has paid you a social call in your stuffy dungeon and reported back:

" . . . then there was that batch of contracts. Tsk, tsk. The pity of it! Jammed in a corner where it's hot in summer and cold in winter. Vermin racing from paragraph to paragraph and dirt piled an inch thick on each stack. Sir, I recommend we take them over."

So the necessary overtures were made and permission granted, and here you are rolling up to Archive Manor in a truck, snug in a wooden filing cabinet with hundreds of your brethren. Be reminded once more to keep your nerve for this is going to be an ordeal. Take a firm grip on your whereases because—

Delousing First Step For Old Documents.

Zam! What a rough landing! Now you're rolling. In a hand truck. The chauffeur is headed toward a big chamber that looks to be over 6 feet tall and almost as wide. That is the delousing room. You are going to lose your crawly friends of the last three decades. Fumigation! Ah, the shame of it.

In you go. The door is closed. All the air inside is pumped out. Some one turns a lever and in a few moments the cubicle is filled with deadly gas. Deadly, that is, to your silver fish and your mold but harmless to your fine-flourished signatures and your elegant seal.

Your stay in the lethal chamber lasts about three hours. When you're wheeled out you no longer itch, even if you still don't quite possess that sweet and pure feeling. But the cleaning machine is yet to come.

A solicitous attendant carries you it. My friend, you're getting serv- e today. It's been three decades ching you but these fellows cer- nly are making up for lost time. u are now in custody of a young n who goes over your folded sur- e with an air gun.

As Dr. Connor explained this proc- s to the House Appropriations ommittee at hearings on the 1938 upply bill:

ust and Mold re Removed Next.

"Then the material is cleaned of dirt and dust. That was one of the most difficult problems we had, because usually such cleaning is done by hand, but in handling the vast volume we have to handle, hand cleaning would be almost an impossible job.

"So Mr. Kimberly, who is in charge of this work, together with Mr. Goodwin, of the Procurement Division, designed an all-metal cleaning unit, composed of two hooded tables and an air filter. The working surfaces and the backs of the tables are of heavy bronze screen, through which is drawn the dust-laden air blown from the records by a small air gun.

"This air passes through ducts within the table and thence into the filter, which removes the dust and grit and returns the clean air to the room. With this equipment, we can clean documents far more rapidly and more efficiently and with less danger to the documents and to the health of the workers than by the old hand method.

"Mr. Kimberly estimates that after that equipment was installed he cleaned about 50,000,000 documents and 28,500 bound volumes during the last five months of the last fiscal year."

Now that you're unbugged, demoulded and divorced from 30 years' accumulation of grit and dust, you are a candidate for lamination. This is an honor, indeed, because all newcommers are not laminated. This treatment is reserved only for those items which are very valuable, or which are in torn or badly worn condition or which are expected to be in frequent use.

You aren't particularly valuable, relatively speaking, and you probably won't be hauled out much once you are in the stacks but there is no denying the fact that you are coming apart at the folds and there are several rents in your formerly despised anatomy. So into the laminator with you.

The attendant sandwiches you between two sheets of cellulose-acetate, which is a first cousin of ordinary cellophane. But here's Thad S. Page, administrative secretary under Archivist Connor, to explain what's going to happen:

"A number of pieces of paper are treated at the same time. We use a large hydraulic press 21 inches by 39 inches. The documents to be covered are placed between sheets of cellulose-acetate cut slightly larger than the documents. This set is then placed between thin, highly polished steel plates, which are then transferred to the press where heat and pressure are applied.

"It is possible to laminate 180-letter-sized documents simultaneously in the press now operated in the National Archives. The work can be done very rapidly.

Be brave, little document, for you are in for a tight squeeze and when the man turns on the heat you will notice it. Just grit your quotation marks and remember that you won't be scorched and when you emerge your integrity will be safe forever. It will be impossible to falsify you and your life will be practically everlasting. Never a worry about fading, achy joints or silver fish.

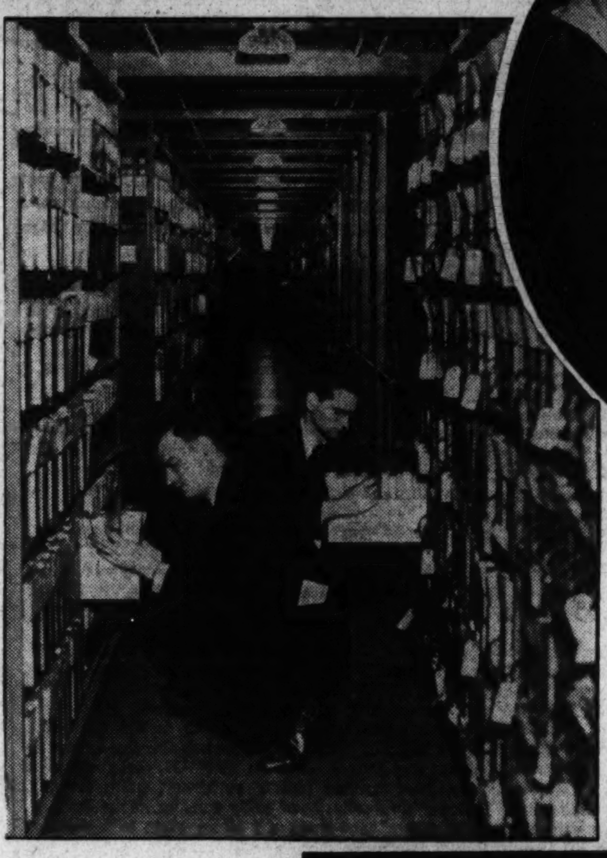
No longer are you a free lunch for insects. The dirt is removed. Cramped into a folding position for almost a third of a century, you are now pressed as flat as Voliva's conception of the world. It's so much more comfortable.

Your new home in the stacks will be in a tidy bin in an immaculate room where a pretty young lady is continuously taking the temperature and checking the humidity and doing everything else possible to make your stay pleasant, healthful and secure.

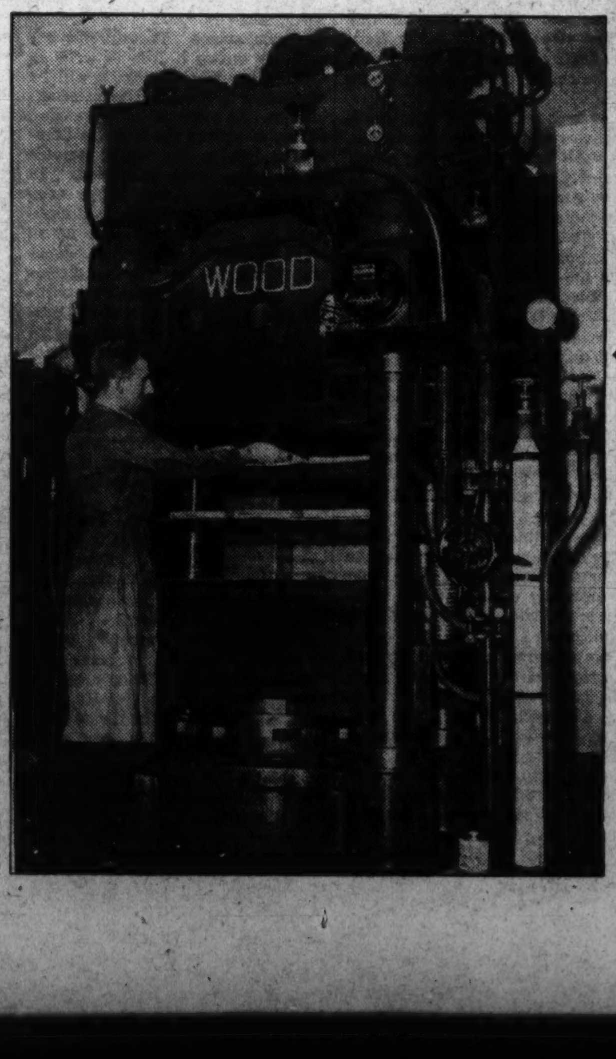
Every now and then, no doubt, you will be removed for reference purposes. The Navy Department may want to borrow you for a while. A visitor wishing to find out what his great uncle's signature looked like will scan your shiny hide in the upstairs search room. You may even be, subpenaed for a Congressional investigation.

Some contrast with that old dungeon, eh kid?

THE National Archives Building, right, said by the chief archivist to be one of the most beautiful in the city. From 200 depositories documents relating to the Government have been stored in this $10,000,000 filing cabinet. First among the various steps a document goes through is the fumigation process, shown below, which kills off any small germs or organisms.



When the fumigators have finished with the document it is thoroughly dusted by an air hose so that no grit or dirt can be filed with it. Part of the huge filing vaults is shown at the left. In this section are stored the pension records of war veterans dating from the Civil War to the Spanish War.



The temperature, humidity and chemical content of the air in the Archives building are closely controlled. (Right) A worker is taking a reading on the air from the 250 ton air-conditioning machine. (Below) So that documents will take up no excess space they are put in this press before being filed. The press also takes out any folds which would cause the paper to deteriorate.

All Photos by Wide World.

Washington's Tents

Continued from Page 5.

of the Capital City of that day. He says:

"The plan of Washington is so gigantic that it will require a century for its completion. It is only built up in the interval which separates the President's house from the Capitol, and this space at present forms a moderate town.

"The following three days of our sojourn at Washington were employed by the general in visiting George Town (prettily situated on a slope between Rock Creek and the Potomack).

"In some parts of it (Washington City) a quarter of an hour is necessary to walk from one dwelling to the next, and it is not rare to see on the way a plow heavily tracing a furrow which will probably bear harvests for another half-century, instead of buildings. The projected streets are all large, straight and parallel to each other, but the greatest error committed in tracing them was that of not preserving a row of trees on each side which would have better marked their direction and have offered a shelter from the hot sun."

Such is fate! The tents that went with Washington all through the Revelution not only have outlived him, but have watched the development of his vision, a Capital of the United States on the banks of the Potomac; and they are with us today, still in possesion of the descendants of George Washington Parke Custis, the adopted child of Gen. George Washington.

Spanish-American Hero Dies

Continued from Page 5.

earlier ones, were filled with ceaseless activity. From his school days at Annapolis until death drew the curtain on life five days ago, this man answered challenges that the average person would never had dared to heed. When there was a ship to be sunk at Santiago, he saw that this was accomplished. When there was a ship, the Maria Theresa, to be raised from the bottom of Manila Bay, he was the submarine expert called in by the Government to negotiate the task. When the Oregon ran into a shoal in the Yellow Sea, he patched her up and sent her safely back across the Pacific.

When he was sent to Hongkong to superintend the repair of some ships raised at Manila, his eyesight became affected, and he spent much time climbing mountains. His home in Hongkong was on a peak, 2,000 feet above the sea; and he reveled in scaling the denuded crests of all the peaks around that part of the country.

A prolific writer, he continuously prophesied war with either Japan or some other world power in his articles and books. He strongly advocated making the United States the greatest sea power in the world; and he was convinced that unless this was done speedily a war with Japan was imminent.

In 1903, he resigned from service to enter politics. As a member of Congress from 1907 to 1915, he won wide acclaim for his fight on strong drink and narcotics. He introduced the first proposed prohibition amendment to the Constitution, and long after he retired from politics, he organized the International Narcotic Association, and the World Conference on Narcotic Education.

His lectures throughout the country advocating a powerful Navy received much favorable attention, particularly among old-timers who

After Two Decades

Why We Went to War

By Kirke Simpson.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

This is one of a series of stories on the events leading up to the World War by a reporter who covered many of those historic events for the Associated Press 20 years ago.

Alone with his thoughts just 20 years ago as the night ushered in another March 21, Woodrow Wilson came to his greatest crisis.

A resident who passionately hated war saw peace visions that had enthralled his mind from boyhood in shattered ruins about him. Upon him rested the compulsion of events beyond his control to lead the Nation into the most terrible of wars. What spectres of the might-have-been, what black horrors of the night must have haunted for him those dragging hours of darkness.

Yet there was no sign of his travail as the day came, only of stern determination to march on. By 9 o'clock that morning of March 21, 1917, the President's decision was made known. It was sweeping over the press wires in the stuttering clamor of telegraph keys even as the Eastern States set about their daily tasks.

The President summoned the Sixty-fifth Congress to meet in special session April 2 instead of April 16 "to receive a communication concerning grave matters of national policy which should be taken immediately under consideration."

Within a week the first streams of the usual spring tourist flow to Washington were finding in the Nation's Capital little sign of the tensity created by the German renewal of unrestricted warfare. Only the White House grounds, the great State, War, Navy Building over the way and the Navy Yard, busy with arming merchant craft, were closed to them.

Czar's Regime Overthrown in Russia.

Yet within that week, too, had come word of events in Europe of great significance. Czarist Russia was no more. A revolution had driven the Czar from his throne in abdication for himself and his heirs. A revolutionary committee ruled in his stead and in Washington haste was made to accord recognition since the Russian democracy foreshadowed, was committed by its leaders to pressing the war with Germany vigorously.

The Navy was rushing battlecraft construction just authorized. In a single day it placed orders for $136,-000,000 in fighting ships including five of six monster battlecruisers. Two of them, the Saratoga and Lexington, are with the fleet today refashioned and completed after the war as aircraft carriers. Young Franklin Roosevelt as Assistant Naval Secretary was busy with plans for a fleet of 2,000 small antisubmarine craft for coastal and harbor protection.

At the War Department, little hint of war planning leaked out. The Guardsmen were moving home from the border. There was secret preparation of plans for their remobilization if war came. And under the calm surface, those "in the know" saw a battle for prompt adoption of a draft system to raise a war army instead of relying on volunteers.

In the news files of that week is a hint of a plan for a volunteer force of half a million men to lead the way to France. Later that was to develop into the plan for a volunteer corps d'elite, authorized by the War Congress but rejected by President Wilson. Behind it lay a project that former President Theodore Roosevelt should command.

On March 18 came word that that the steamers Memphis, Vigilencia and Illinois, all American, had gone down under submarine attack, the Vigilencia unwarned.

At once President Wilson conferred with Secretary Daniels. The high admirals were gathered in a pow-wow. Plans to use the combat ships to convoy American merchantmen were weighed.

"The Navy will do all that it can do," Daniels said.

It was not enough. That same day the President authorized expenditure of $115,000,000 additional to hasten Navy building. The money had been provided by Congress for "national emergency" use only. Two classes at Annapolis were ordered graduated ahead of time to provide nearly 400 additional junior Navy officers. The Navy called on ship builders for estimates of the maximum number of new destroyers each plant could undertake.

On March 20, President Wilson tested the opinion of his Cabinet to find it virtually unanimous for war as an inescapable necessity. The President gave no inkling of his decision as that day ended. But next morning the call advancing the special session to April 2 was announced by Secretary Tumulty. There was no effort to conceal that it was to ask for a war declaration.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

If your favorite magazine missed the last mail and your library fails you, just order up a copy of the Congressional Record and have yourself a time.

At this writing the 1937 edition has just reached page 3060 (at $45 per page) and is running rather heavy with court speeches, but if it is variety you are looking for, you can still find it.

Scattered betwixt extraneous debate and appendices, the discriminating eye can ferret bits of classic, Victorian and contemporary verse (and even some originals), essays on scientific themes, an article or two from press or magazine and snatches from last night's radio program.

A recent issue carried all five stanzas of Louis Untermeyer's poem, "Prayer," offered gratis by Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas.

One of the verses sums up Maverick's credo, and anyway, who would object to rereading the lines—

"Ever insurgent let me be,
"Make me more daring than devout;
"From sleek contentment keep me free,
"And fill me with a buoyant doubt."

But perhaps poesy holds no lure for you, and you are athirst for the latest on technical trends. Just turn to page 2306, and lo, sandwiched in between speeches by Senator Bulkley and Representative Kopplemann, you have it! Electricity!

Finly H. Gray, of the long gray hair and gangling gait, observed that "electricity as a vital necessity is fast coming into general use," and wrote a little speech about it.

Representative Gray confesses to being no "expert." Never, he said, has he taken a course in electricity or especially devoted himself to the subject. But for that matter, nobody has discovered anything about the real nature of electricity, anyway.

With this clearly understood, Indiana's popular Representative spreads himself for six pages (at $45 a page) on what he has picked up "from promiscuous and incidental reading."

• • • •

Every now and again some Treasury watchdog cuts down on these delectable discursions by observing that the journal is really supposed to be a record of what goes on in Congress. And, the delightful thing about it, that is just what it is.

The man Lemke, who teamed with Father Coughlin in the last Presidential election to start a third, if unsuccessful, party movement, will star in Senate Judiciary hearings this week in opposition to the President's court plan.

He may wax just a bit violent. But efforts of Lemke, House member and left-wing farm leader, are not to be discounted.

Lemke is in research training for his committee appearance this week. He says he has found that the 77 acts of Congress invalidated by the court over 150 years are numerically small fry, compared to legislation nullified by Presidential veto—and that Roosevelt holds all veto records.

Here are his figures:

"Since 1889, beginning with President Harrison, 10 of our Presidents vetoed 722 acts of Congress; 22 of these were overridden by Congress, leaving 700 acts defeated by the Presidents in 48 years. Our present President has the record for vetoing bills. He vetoed 221, as against 35 by Hoover, 49 by Coolidge and 41 by Harrison. Some of the legislation vetoed by these Presidents was just as important and affected just as many lives as any decision of the Supreme Court. Most of the acts were of minor importance, as were most of the acts held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

Lemke says Jefferson vetoed no bills, Monroe, only 1; Lincoln, 1; Washington, 2, and Jackson, 4.

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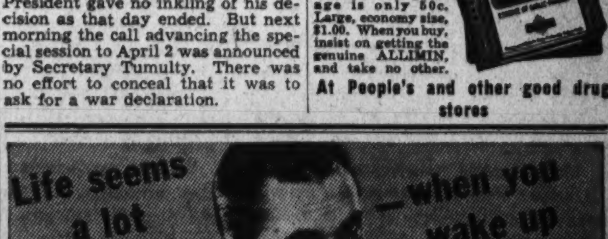

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 21, 1937.

The Touch Of Tragedy.

A few days ago Ambassador Luther visited the State Department to protest against Mayor LaGuardia's attacks upon Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Our government, in turn, was then taking steps to denounce the scurrilous attacks upon Americans appearing in the German official press.

Yet the first foreign expression of sympathy for the "loss of the lives of so many promising American children" in the Texas disaster was transmitted to the State Department by Dr. Luther on behalf of his government. This simple and sincere message of condolence shows the strength of the bond uniting civilized peoples—a realization of their common humanity which finds spontaneous expression whenever a major calamity of non-political origin occurs. This natural emotional reaction is much more enduring and infinitely more real than the animosities that grow out of differences in social outlook or economic and political rivalries.

If a way could only be found to keep alive among the people of all nations the realization of their common susceptibility to the buffetings of fate, international hatreds would rapidly subside. The dislikes and suspicions that set the people of one country against those of another are engendered by a disposition to identify individuals with the institutions under which they live. A thoughtless or self-seeking politician may deliberately take advantage of this confusion of thought to create a feeling of personal enmity against the citizens of another nation.

Our friendly relations with Germany have been endangered by this kind of irresponsible rash indictment. A terrible tragedy that is intimate and personal enough in its appeal to break down artificial barriers to sympathetic intercourse may at least help to avert future disasters growing out of deliberately inflamed enmities.

Good News For Ol' Man River.

The movement to cleanse the Potomac as a demonstration of what can be done for rivers throughout the country has been given substantial impetus by organization of the Potomac Valley Pollution Conference. To this organization will fall the responsibility of following up the constructive work already done by the Washington Board of Trade. With approval of the project by Congress, a scientific attack upon the whole problem of insanitary and unsightly streams will be assured.

Undertakings of this character depend in large measure for their success or failure upon the type of their sponsorship. The clean-up campaign for the Potomac got off to a good start with the proposal of the National Resources Committee that this area be used as a demonstration unit. Now it is to be actively promoted by a co-operative effort that is certain to inspire confidence in Congress as well as the States and municipalities concerned.

The National Resources Committee has consistently encouraged the appointment to State planning boards of experts specially trained and experienced in the kind of work to be undertaken. The influence of that technique is readily apparent in the personnel of the executive committee that will guide the new Potomac Valley Pollution Conference. Included in the group are Morton Wallerstein, chairman of the Virginia Planning Board, and Dr. I. C. Riggin, health commissioner for that State. Mr. Wallerstein has already earned a reputation as a conservationist, and his position as executive secretary of the League of Virginia Municipalities bespeaks his wide influence and his interest in civic improvements.

Maryland is represented on the executive committee by its director of health, its chief sanitary engineer and the mayor of Cumberland. Moreover, the committee will have the wholehearted co-operation of Abel Wolman, chairman of the Maryland Planning Board who is also head of the national Water Resources Committee. Since the undertaking originated with the latter group its technical advice and assistance will be especially valuable.

Washington is well represented by M. O. Leighton, vice chairman of the Board of Trade's subcommittee on miscellaneous projects, and W. B. Holton, of American University. Pennsylvania contributes a forest expert and West Virginia a sanitary engineer. It would be difficult to assemble a more representative and competent group. Ol' Man River may confidently look forward to relief from his contamination for the first time since modern cities began to rise on his banks.

Italy Is At War.

It is much too early to say that in the struggle now raging north of Madrid Mussolini has met his Waterloo—or even his Caporetto. Yet the evidence is piling up that the offensive undertaken by the Italian forces in the Guadalajara sector of the Spanish civil war has come a cropper.

What appeared to be, at first, an irresistible advance by a highly mechanized Black Shirt army, now bids fair to be transformed into a demoralized retreat. The Spanish loyalists, and the well-trained international Socialist legion aiding them, have proved to be adversaries with a quality different from that of the poorly equipped and ignorant African tribesmen whose individual bravery was no shield against bombing planes and poison gas.

The Italian army in Ethiopia had a relatively easy time of it. "Glorious victories" were won at relatively little cost by the minions of the Duce. But the Spanish people are proving a much harder nut to crack.

It may be that the present headlong Italian retreat north of Madrid is, in the language of World War communiques, one undertaken for "strategic reasons." Quite possibly the government forces may, by overextending their lines, endanger their new victories and even imperil the safety of the capital by depleting the number of the defenders guarding the city. But it is clear that if the Italian attacking army had been able to continue its push in the direction of Madrid, it would have done so. Whatever the ultimate outcome of the present fighting in the Guadalajara zone, the fact of the moment is that the Italian invaders have sustained a serious defeat.

Mussolini has staked much on the success of his expeditionary force in Spain. His prestige, and the prestige of Italian arms, of which he boasts so loudly, will be seriously hurt should it prove impossible to take the Spanish capital. The war in Spain is now very largely an Italian war waged without declaration against the duty-constituted government in Madrid. The victory of the latter would, in consequence, be a major defeat for the Fascist regime at Rome. And Mussolini knows very well that his government cannot stand defeat.

Rather than allow the bubble of Fascist pretensions to be pricked by what Il Duce has no doubt envisaged as a motley rabble, it is likely that he may decide to send new and even larger armies into Spain, just to save face. It is a suspicious circumstance in this connection that the application of the London agreement regarding the establishment of a sanitary cordon around Spain, set for March 7, has not yet been put into effect.

In the meantime we have it on the authority of Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain that since the latest London agreement more Italian troops have landed at Spanish rebel ports. This would not be the first time that the Italian dictator has flouted solemn pledges. The temptation to continue to do so might be irresistible if the alternative to setting aside the London agreement were another Caporetto for the Italian interventionist army.

It is now high time for Americans to realize that Italy's recent activities in Spain constitute war in the real sense of that term. All remaining doubts of this would be destroyed were large-scale Italian intervention now to become the order of the day.

Should that happen the few remaining reasons for the Administration's hesitation to extend the neutrality act to Italy would disappear. It would then not only be the right but the obvious duty of this Government to apply the same embargoes to Italy as it now applies to the Spanish rebels and the Spanish loyalists. The time is rapidly approaching to call a spade a spade, as President Roosevelt properly did when the Fascist legions started their undeclared war on Ethiopia.

Viscount Bryce's Warning.

Many objections are voiced by the various groups opposing the plans for the Jefferson Memorial. Some cry out against the design, finding its homage to Roman imperialism offensive in a shrine to be dedicated to "The Great Democrat." Others deplore the fact that the monument as planned would be another addition to Washington's already large collection of nonutilitarian structures. It is properly asked why plans for the memorial were not selected by open competition. Finally, the proposed location, and the destruction of the present Tidal Basin setting it would entail, arouse strong condemnation.

To this last, and in some measure to all these criticisms, it is replied that the original plan for the city demands that some ornamental building be placed across the Mall from the White House. Thus, a transept will be formed across the line of the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Capitol. To an extent, the answer is persuasive. So few cities have any plan that for Washington to toss away an opportunity for symmetrical development would be unfortunate. But, as in all things, symmetry can be overdone.

A quarter of a century ago a very distinguished observer recognized this danger. Drawing from his experiences in many of the capitals of the world, James Bryce, then ending his long stay as British Ambassador here, said in a very thoughtful address on "The Development of Washington:"

> I am far from suggesting that you should try to attain uniformity in your buildings because uniformity usually ends in monotony. That can be seen in the buildings of Paris. When the city was largely rebuilt by Haussman in Louis Napoleon's day, that error was committed. While many of the boulevards of that time are very handsome, one gets tired of the repetition of the same designs and structure over and over again.

In the postwar growth of Washington this excellent advice has been largely ignored. Washington has grown in grandeur and lost in character. It would be ironical if the memorial to Jefferson, a lover of simplicity and variety, should only serve to make the national Capital more monotonously pompous.

Inadequate Local Government.

At the conclusion of J. L. Jacobs' testimony before three House committees only one major point appears to have been proved: that the District's present governmental system is inadequate to meet the problems of a modern municipality. On that one point there seems to be general agreement among the Fiscal Relations Committee members, Congressmen who are studying District problems, local officials and residents. For its aid in substantiating that impression, if for nothing else, Washingtonians are indebted to the Jacobs committee.

Indications are that the sub-committee on District appropriations will throw overboard the three-point Jacobs formula defining the obligations of the Federal Government to its Capital. That complicated scheme is believed to be unworkable as well as unfair to the District. Numerous objections have also been raised against some of the administrative changes recommended by the committee. But, fortunately, the need for overhauling the District's makeshift machinery of government now seems to be fully established.

The next step is to outline a practical reorganization program. A committee of citizens is already working toward that objective. And if the advice of Representative Nichols is followed, a committee of Congressmen will soon undertake a similar study. Presumably, this survey would take the place of the investigation previously suggested by Chairman King of the Senate District Committee. Even so, a co-ordination of efforts becomes a primary consideration.

Certainly any move on Capitol Hill to eliminate the handicaps upon Washington's municipal government should be encouraged. During the last half century Congress has given very little attention to the District's political system. Now the issue has been thrust forward in a form that demands attention. There should be wholehearted co-operation on the part of the community with any reasonable Congressional move to bring about improvement.

Yet there is danger that, if two groups studying the same problem are allowed to follow their separate paths to different conclusions, their efforts may result merely in further confusion and delay. Under ideal conditions the citizens' committee, headed by E. Barrett Prettyman, would submit its findings and recommendations as a basis for the work of the Congressional group. Several months will be required to complete this survey, however, and if hearings in the House committee should be held in abeyance during that period the impetus which reorganization plans have now attained might be lost.

No doubt, the Prettyman committee will hasten its work as much as possible to make its conclusions available to the House. If the legislative investigators will confine their efforts to the broad outlines of a charter for the District, considering especially the new relationship between Congress and the local Government, the basis will be laid for a systematic attack upon the defects of our very unsystematic local government.

Mice And Men.

Anxious to have the world continue to beat a path to their doors, the mousetrap makers of the Nation met in Chicago last week, preparatory to convening with the National Inventors Congress next week. During their five-day session, every type of trap was discussed and demonstrated. Not only are bigger and better models the aim, but also more subtle methods.

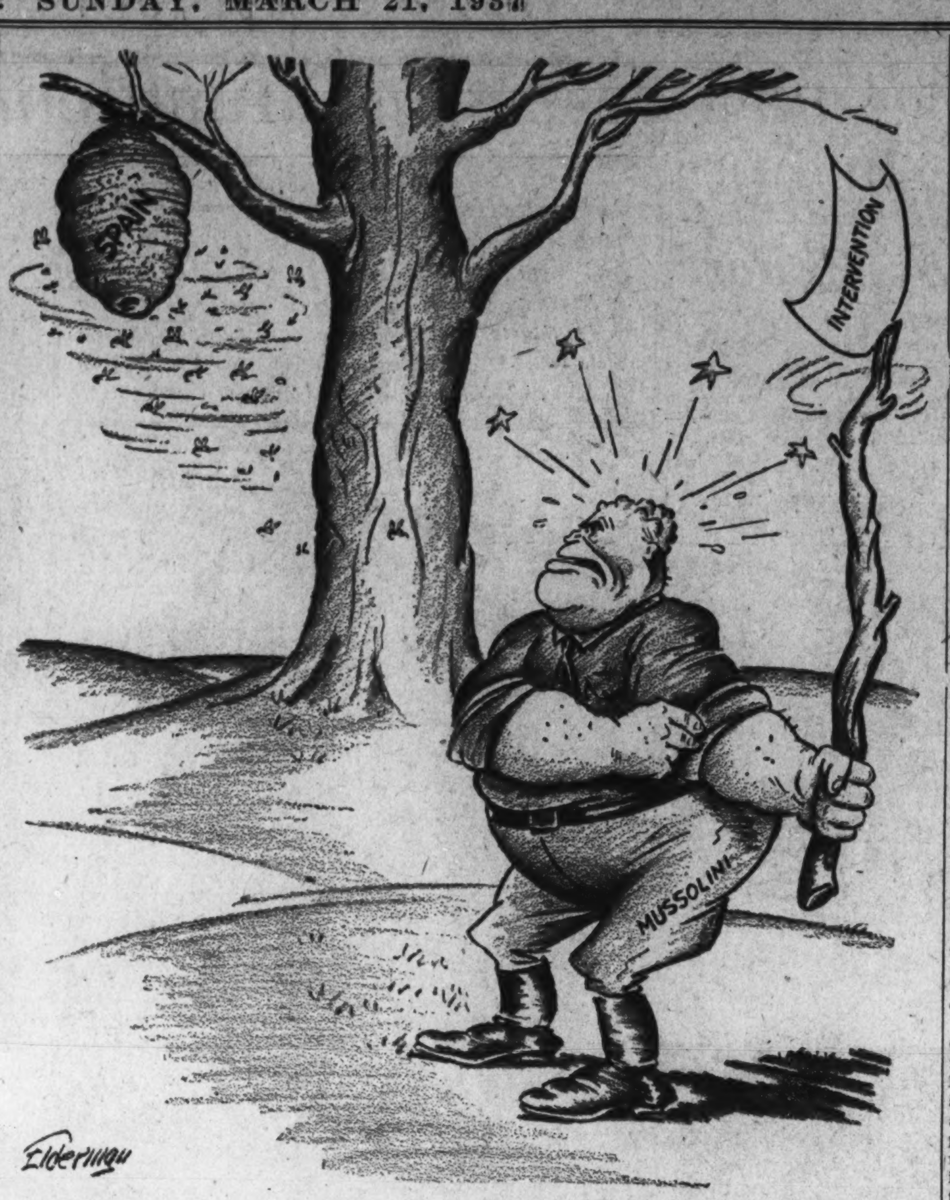
There is the perpetual motion mousetrap which compels each victim automatically to set the spring for the next victim. Then there is the siren type which lures a "tim'rous beastie" to his doom by a variant of the social security program. It's all done by reflection, the inventor explains. When the mouse catches sight of himself in a maze of mirrors, he thinks he is with a dozen other mice and hastens to join the merry throng. The rest is darkness.

Not every man can make a better mousetrap. But, more discouraging, not every mouse knows the perfect guillotine when he sees it. Perhaps it will not seem amiss to remind these optimistic inventors that

Magnificence is wasted on a mouse:
They judge all things by cheese.

European dictators are yelling "Peace!" so loud these days you can scarcely hear the riveters at work on new battleships.

What is a destructive flood to humans is just another dust storm to fish.



But They Can't Do That To Me!

Ruffles and Reality

You put perfume behind both ears because you never could tell on which side a man might sit. As you raised your hand, with its sweetly scented stopper held delicately between the thumb and index finger, a beam of light caught the long glass antenna and a prismatic lance broke on the wall. Some properly forgotten authoress once said that there was no sight lovelier than that of a woman screwing fragile earrings into soft, pinky lobes. You wished she could see you dabbing on springtime from a thin, aristocratic bottle.

Suddenly your eyes switched from the fascinating curve of your arm to your fingernails. Oh, what was the use. The ads talked about housemaids' knees and housewives' hands, but never a line was written about hands perpetually stamped with carbon paper, "Fourth Estate" pencils, and printers' ink. The power of the press, they called it, and this seemed to be a good phrase. Because it wasn't a thing you could take or leave alone. You wrote a two-column story about hand-knit gloves at 5:30 that afternoon; went out at 9 for a cozy little dinner. And the two-column head went with you. What about that story on the new coiffure? Shoudn't it have been made the lead? You smiled across the table and said "yes, dear," but your heart wasn't in it. Wouldn't it be awful if all the other fashion writers came out for navy blue and you were still holding out for beige?

Then you sat by the phone every night for the next two weeks and wondered why it didn't ring. Don't imagine, my lass, that a man doesn't know when you're looking at him and seeing only an escape from the grind of daily copy, the humiliation of a misplaced lead, the fashion scoop that is too exclusive.

* * * *

You scratched around very hard to find some of the old glamor left in the words "career woman." But glamorous or not, responsibilities rode you like an old man of the mountains and your value as a dinner partner was becoming practically nil. And where does that leave the little clapboard house, the two fat cherubs digging in the sand at a summer resort while a starched nurse stands guard, the fun of seeing both ends meet without any shoves from the rear? Maybe you'd been writing too much fashion copy, but tonight you'd say, quite casually, something about loving a big fireplace and ruffly curtains at the window. It's a very strong man indeed who can resist giving birth to a proposal once his imagination is impregnated with ruffly curtains.

The pale blue dress would do it. The dark one was more chic, but there was plenty of time after the "I do's" to impress him with your neatness and severity of line. Tonight you didn't want to suggest efficiency. Maybe you'd even drop things now and then and let them be retrieved. You hoped you wouldn't say "oh hell" and stoop and pick them up yourself as you usually did. And if possible you'd try to remember to let him walk around and open the car door for you.

You did remember, though, you felt like a fool just sitting there until he came around to the door and pulled it open. He was nice and you were glad that the hostess had sent him by for you. He sold insurance, so it was pretty certain that he would do all the talking. Thank goodness that would keep you off the subject of the office. This dinner party was to be no busman's holiday if you could help it.

* * * *

The house looked, like a squatter's hut from the outside, but it was quite Ladies Home Journal once you got in. Low lamps were burning in dumpy bases, a baby grand piano intruded on your consciousness with its gentility and a large vase of flowers thumbed its roses at the snow outside. It was one of those places of which the owner invariably explains that the neighborhood isn't much, but that the neighbors are just as apt to be Supreme Court justices as not. Just another wrinkle smoothed out of the face of old Georgetown—Washington's Fanny Ward blooming with constant renovations. The table was so full of gleaming china and silver that you knew it was to be one of those dinners where food is negligible.

Your partner took another mouthful of broccoli, leaving you for a moment in a perfect daze of paid-up policies and double indemnities. You two were a funny combination—he dealt entirely with the world of tomorrow and the afterworld; you moved and breathed only the present. He made you feel that you were simply just another statistic on which insurance companies compute their tables. You'd have to change your brand of perfume tomorrow. This one could no more take a man's mind off his business than grazing could numb a fire horse's senses when the sirens shriek. Perhaps the whole trouble was that you hadn't enough patience. Relax, lass. Rome wasn't burned in a day. "You're a wonderful listener," he said, and washed down the words with a gulp of water.

A wonderful listener! Suddenly you felt quite feminine, as you hadn't felt in years. Who cares whether women will be wearing frills or tailleurs. You were tired of furnishing clapboard houses for the Sunday edition. But it would come in handy to know all about them. Why even the whitest ones weren't much over $9,000. Let's see now, green and brown would be nice in the living room and dark red leather for the den. Upstairs everything could be white. The nurse would have to see to it that the two fat cherubs kept their fingers off the woodwork.

* * * *

After dinner, the hostess showed you around the house. You found out from her that furnace men never came on the coldest days; that the noonday sun might be all right for Englishmen and mad dogs, but it was very hard on clapboards; that in order for ruffly curtains to be ruffly they had to be sent to the laundry once a week, and that no more faith could be put in servants than in seed catalogues.

You and the hostess returned to the drawing room. The party had broken into small rafts and floated off to separate corners of the room. The White Hope was telling the girl in green about annuities. You noticed that she was listening intently. Oh, well, let her have him. Farewell to femininity. Farewell to arms. Good-bye, little clapboard.

* * * *

As you undressed that night in your room, you thought about next day's story. Maybe they'd let you get out a special houshold edition. You could use some awfully cozy pictures of fireplaces and attractive bay windows. And at least the ruffly curtains in copy didn't have to be sent to the laundry every week.

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

ALTHOUGH the rigorous observation of Lent is not so obvious as it once was in Mexico, Holy Week and Easter Sunday retain all the characteristics attributed to them by the older folk. During Holy Week spiritual exercises are held in practically every church in the city and almost everyone attends, even those who never go at any other time. The buildings are filled to overflowing, despite the fact that many families leave town for the holidays. The government, by changing the spring holidays to a later date, instead of allowing them during the Easter season, has helped to swell the crowds of those who attend church services. But, under Calles, it was meant to be the other way around!

* * * *

An interesting controversy is raging in the daily papers and has been taken up by several magazines. A writer, Alessio Robles, known for his championship of Obregon, attempted to defend the one-armed general's dealings with Calles, especially with regard to those who were shot as the result of an attempt on Obregon's life in 1927. Another writer, Gonzalo de la Parra, attacked Robles' position, and now the battle is on. The story of Father Pro and his companions, executed for the attempt, is being retold; the horrible tortures to which Jose Leon Toral, murderer of Obregon, was subjected, have seen light in a book and in many newspaper articles. Like most controversies over the dead, however, there will be no return to life for the victims of injustice, no matter who wins the verbal battle.

* * * *

The textbook situation in Mexican schools has developed some amusing cases as to what the government means by "socialistic education." In general, no educational official has attempted to define what the term means. Therefore, every textbook writer is free to write in a manner which he thinks will be acceptable to the department of education. As a result, books ranging all the way from the extreme Communist left to the "social service right" have been submitted. To date, although many books have been refused as "anti-revolutionary," no official statement as to what constitutes a socialist educational textbook has been forthcoming. One wonders, and not without reason, if those behind the program know exactly what they want and, if they do, why they are not willing to come right out and say so.

* * * *

Mexican Moments—There is no doubt that Luis Rodriguez, the president's secretary, will be the next governor of Guanajuato . . . He's the only candidate! . . . He is said to have presidential ambitions . . . Money lending here is a most profitable business . . . Even loans to government employes, made through the pension department, run as high as 9 per cent . . . Ambassador Daniels warned a group of students not to go home and "write a book on Mexico after six weeks' residence" . . . He then went on to describe the ills of Mexico, and from whence they came . . . The next day the papers printed a letter from a one-time landowner who violently disagreed with the Ambassador's charges against his class! . . . It's hard to please everybody!

JEFFREY PAUL.

Right On The Head

BLACKSMITH WIBLE has a modern forge with everything up to date about it; but the other day when I dropped in to see him about the strengthening and straightening of a couple of andirons he was making nails; and making them as his father and grandfather and great-grandfather made them before him. The nail rod was cut on a chisel attached to the anvil; the point was made with four strokes of the small hammer; the head was formed by dropping the spike into a steel bolster, leaving just enough sticking out to be flattened and shaped; and he was dropping the completed nails, red hot, beside a score of hinges on the black dirt floor. (It was not quite so simple as that, but you get the general idea.)

He had made the hinges. They were large H hinges of a somewhat unusual old pattern, every one perfectly formed, every one, I assure you, an individual work of art. And the nails fitted them in every particular.

I saw them later on the doors of a very old house, on doors recently made but made as an old-time carpenter would make them, with loving care, and as though they were there to swing backward and forward forever; with everything round about in harmony in a comely old-fashioned way. It was not as though the house were being newly made over; it was as though the old house was really growing young again. There is something fitting and proper in so treating an old place.

What is more surprising is that ever so many new houses are being fitted with hand-made hardware, hinges and door handles, locks, bolts and bars, grates, spits, hobs and andirons, shovel and tongs and poker. There isn't much else hand-made about a house today; though in the country occasionally the virtue of a hand-hewn sill is appreciated, since a frow has more respect than a circular saw for the grain of wood.

Casual Smith and I were talking about this the other day; that is to say, I started to talk and he took hold of the subject and walked away with it. It is a way he has.

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Machines nowadays (said Casual Smith) can turn out nails at the rate of a thousand a minute, which is just a trifle faster than Wible makes them; but, nail for nail, I prefer his.

That anything today should be made by hand has interesting implications. It would be a mistake to dismiss it as a fad. It is a cultural trend with an economic base, if you don't mind a mixed figure. It is a promise for the future, like cedar and pine sending out shoots in a pine forest.

Sooner or later, unless there is a diversion, everybody everywhere will have enough of everything. Every family will have a house; every house will have a garage; every garage will have two or more cars; every closet will be full of clothes, and every larder will be well stocked. When that far-off saturation point has been reached it may be that people will turn to the handcrafts of their fathers. Not disdaining machinery, you understand, but merely treating themselves to an interesting side line.

You have heard of our promised abundant leisure. People sometimes talk of it as though it were just around the corner, and it isn't. There's no leisure in looking for a job, nor in despairing of ever getting one. There's no rest in a sit-down strike. Leisure and worry don't go together. Idleness is the hardest job in the world when worry abides with it. The right kind of leisure is still a long way off, and before it arrives there will be a long period of good, healthy work. It is going to be quite some time before everybody has everything needed for comfort and happiness. It will mean full time in all the mills and factories. It will mean an end of crop restrictions.

But because this leisure period may come at last, though you and I will never see it, I have been interested in the discussion of what we shall do with our leisure when we get it. And I have been both amused and shocked at some of the suggestions made. We are all going to become cultured; we are all going to enjoy music and painting and sculpture; and we are all going to be able to enjoy ourselves doing nothing.

Fiddlesticks! It isn't in us. We can turn out wastrels in a couple of generations, but it takes longer than that to make a decent idler, and I'm not sure that it's worth the trouble. The rank and file of us will continue to be indifferent to the arts. I myself have been known to enjoy pictures and music, but an art gallery or a concert still bores me to extinction. [illegible] there I'm like the great majority.

You'll have to give us something more to make us enjoy that leisure and to keep us from getting into mischief. As a matter of fact, you'll have to make us really happy. For the plain fact is that there is nothing better in this life than work—when you have found the work you love.

And that's why we will turn to the handcrafts. We'll make things with our hands and make them better than they have ever been made before. And people will be willing to pay more for them than for the machine-made things. For, you see, we'll not be blooming amateurs. We'll be professionals like Wible, turning out an artistic job and being paid for it. Wible hasn't busted any nail factories to date; nor will we have any ill effect on any factory or a machine shop. We'll be artists in wood, in metal, in stone, in clay, in bone, in silk, in wool, in leather.

To make people happy give them the right kind of job; that's hitting the nail right on the head.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

World Textile Group Meets Here In April

International Labor Office Of Geneva To Open World Conference In Washington Next Month.

By Smith Simpson.

Special Correspondence to The Post.

THE world textile conference, which meets in Washington on April 2, will be the first meeting convened in the United States by the International Labor Organization since 1919. The conference will, therefore, have a certain historic significance.

The textile conference has been called to consider measures needed for the stabilization of the textile industry, and it will reveal to many people in this country for the first time, perhaps, the close, and necessarily close, ties of co-operation which have sprung between the United States and the Geneva institution. It will enable not only workers, employers and government officials, but citizens generally to appreciate the value of a permanent institution like the I. L. O. in the assembling of facts, the convening of experts and the coordination of national efforts needed for the improvement of living conditions in every industry in every country. The International Labor Conference of 1919 was held in Washington to impress Americans with the advantages of joining the I. L. O. The 1937 textile conference will impress them with the advantages of a membership already existing.

The proposal of a technical conference for the textile industry was made by the United States at the session of the International Labor Conference held in Geneva last June, when the hours conventions for the industry failed of adoption. But, whereas the proposed convention would have dealt with hours alone, the forthcoming technical conference will deal with all conditions of the industry which directly or indirectly affect labor standards. Such was the proposal of the United States at the conference and such was the resolution adopted by the governing body of the I. L. O. at its meeting in November. The scope of the conference will therefore be a very broad one and will make possible, for the first time in the history of the world, a thorough and comprehensive study of this industry.

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THE development of new productive capacity in Far Eastern countries, changes in consumption habits, competition of newly developed synthetic fabrics, devaluation of currencies, tariffs, exploitation of labor and other conditions have produced a state of demoralization in the industry which has few parallels. In 1934 the cotton textile producers in this country petitioned President Roosevelt to investigate the problems of our textile industry with a view to finding a solution for its difficulties. A Cabinet committee appointed by the President for this purpose made a survey of the industry and found that there were not only national, but international, factors involved and this survey led directly to the support of the United States Government of action by the I. L. O.

Only textile-producing countries will be invited to participate in the conference. Countries, whose textile employs more than 50,000 workers are: Austria, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Poland, Switzerland, the United States, and the U. S. S. R. In addition to these 14 countries there are others such as Australia, Estonia, Hungary, Mexico, New Zealand, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, and Jugoslavia which have relatively few textile workers. Whether these countries which are of little textile importance will be invited has not been determined at the present writing.

Those countries which will be invited to take part will be asked to be represented not only by government delegates, but employer and worker delegates as well. This is the customary form of representation in the I. L. O. Workers and employers are accorded an equal footing with governments, and this has proved to be a great assurance to the progressive development of the I. L. O.'s many programs.

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A COMMITTEE has already been appointed by the Secretary of Labor to prepare policies to be followed by the United States at the conference. The committee has been busy for several months familiarizing itself with the many tangled questions which have produced the demoralization of labor standards in the textile industry. The delegates themselves have not yet been appointed.

This technical conference is designed to be preparatory to action by the regular session of the International Labor Conference in June. At the same time that last June's conference decided to ask the governing body to convene the technical conference, it voted by 71 votes to 29 to place the question of reducing hours in the textile industry on the agenda of the 1937 session for second discussion, it having already been discussed at the 1936 session. Reduction of hours may therefore, in the light of the broad agenda proposed for the technical conference next month, become the spearhead for further action by the I. L. O. along the lines necessary for the complete rehabilitation of the industy.

What are the chances for success in this technical conference? It is hardly possible for one conference to straighten out everything that is causing difficulty to the textile industry and leave us a bigger and better textile industry as a result. The world-wide situation of the textile industry has been produced by so many factors that it is hardly possible for one group of men at one sitting to devise a complete solution.

In reality, this is not contemplated or expected by the I. L. O. The permanent machinery of the I. L. O. makes possible and, indeed, insures continued effort, continued study, and continued cooperation between governments, workers and employers of the interested countries. While nothing of this size has been attempted in textiles before, this is by no means the maiden effort of the International Labor Organization to study a situation and make possible international agreement. Fifty-eight international labor conventions have been drafted by the I. L. O. during its 18 years of existence. They cover such complex questions as hours of work, child labor, woman labor, night work, safety and health, practically all forms of social insurance, and unemployment.

Textile Workers.

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MUCH will depend on the cooperation which all groups appointed to the conference—governments, employers and workers—give. Governments can cripple a conference of this kind by refusing information, delaying reports, appointing incomplete delegations, or refusing to appoint any delegation at all. Employers can cripple a conference by refusing to participate in the conference's discussion, as they did at the technical conference on the printing industry called by the I. L. O. las November. In all past meetings and conferences called by the I. L. O. workers have loyally supported the I. L. O. The reason, of course, is that their welfare is at stake.

Our Softening Sailors.

What is the Navy coming to, anyway? Are the lads who man our battleships becoming softies, of whom their hearty, hairy-chested predecessors of the days of sail would be thoroughly ashamed? We may well wonder after the experience of an 18-year-old Peoria youth at the recruiting office in his home town.

The physical examination disclosed on the would-be sailor's right forearm, in the tattooists' ancient and honorable art, the undraped figure of the lively little dancer familiarly known in all walks of society as Betty Boop. The open sesame to the quarterdeck? Not by a capstan! The recruiting officer hauled out the regulations and read a paragraph prohibiting the enlistment of persons with "offensive matter engraved on the epidermis." Unshaken in his determination to be a seaman for Uncle Sam, the youth fared forth to find a tattoo artist who would dress Miss Boop out in a figleaf, a Miami Beach two-piece bathing suit or a pair of Sally Rand's ostrich-feather fans.

(St Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Among The Magazines

Seventy thousand Americans already have chugged their way from the "dust bowl" of the midcontinent to the Pacific Northwest, and tens of thousands more are following in their trail, according to a survey of the drought situation just completed by *Collier's.*

In dilapidated flivvers towing home-made trailers piled high with household goods, in straw-filled farm trucks in which they sleep at night, and even singly on horse and mule back, the hosts of the modern migration are heading out into the West.

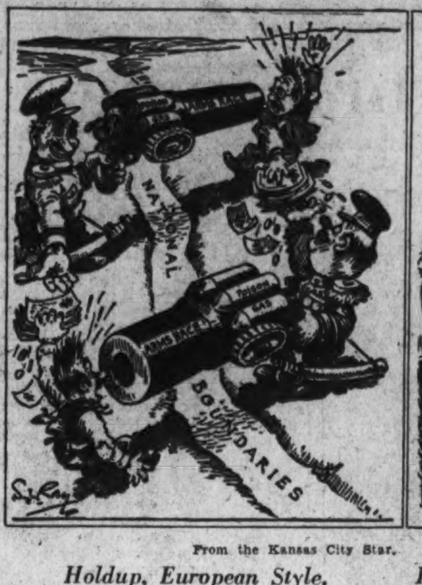
"About 70,000 Americans," says the report, "have moved westward from the sun-baked areas of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas. Many of these nomads are still on the move, looking for places to start farming anew. It is the most important and significant migration since the days of the covered wagon.

"And this modern pilgrimage is not without its connection with that epic chapter in the country's expansion. Many of the families now being pushed toward the sunset by the havoc of the drought are descended from the pioneers who roamed into the Middle West ahead of the advancing frontier, in the period just preceding and following the Civil War.

"These twentieth century drought refugees are following the Oregon Trail, the course blazed years ago by their predecessors of wagon train and long rifle. This was the route Lewis and Clark traveled in 1804, when they carried the Stars and Stripes from ocean to ocean. Ever since blazing heat and furious winds began to sear the dust bowl several summers ago, the highways between the Missouri River and Puget Sound have been studded with families rolling to the Pacific Northwest in search of new homes.

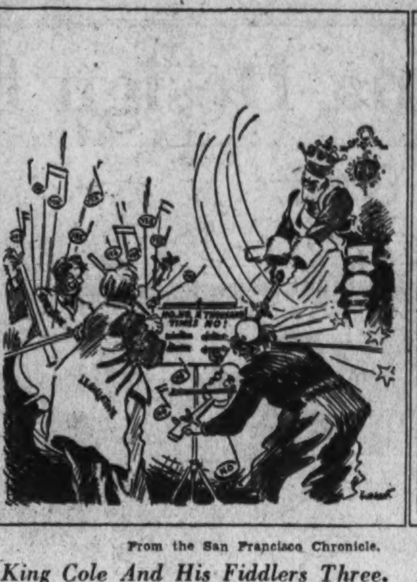
"Over the roads they come, the nomads from the Central States whose farms either were blown away by the wind or broiled by the heat. In recent years they have helped to add more than 25,000 new farms to the total number in the Pacific Northwest."

The Public and The Press



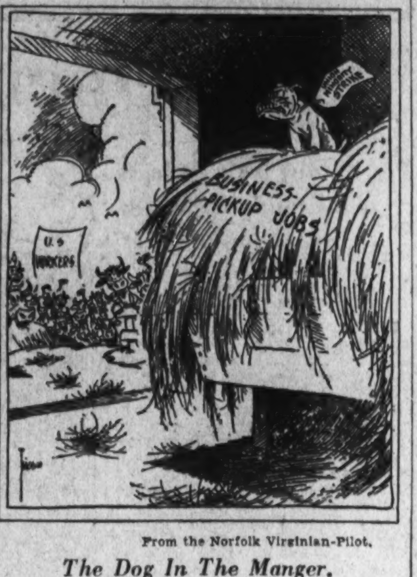
From the Kansas City Star.

Holdup, European Style.



From the San Francisco Chronicle.

King Cole And His Fiddlers Three.



From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Dog In The Manger.

Memorial Protest

League Representatives Deride Basin Shrine For Jefferson.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Cherry blossom time: The walks surrounding the Basin will soon be crowded with visitors enjoying one of the most beautiful sights in Washington, perhaps for the last time. No pest is attacking the trees, nor is any calamity of nature about to overtake them, the danger is from man, from the placing of a pile of marble to be designated a "Memorial to Thomas Jefferson" which will forever ruin the encircling loveliness of those blossoms.

Such a desecration would be sad enough if the memorial were a fitting one, one that did justice to the great American who wrote the Declaration of Independence and designed the enduring beauty of the University of Virginia. To American architects who look upon Jefferson as the first creative American architect, who delight in the originality and inventive genius displayed in Monticello, who believe that Jefferson, were he here today, would be modern and forward-thinking in his attitude to building, the proposed imitation Roman temple is an unhappy solution.

This structure can never be a memorial to him. On the top of piles driven down 100 feet through the bottom of the Tidal Basin, a lofty flight of steps will lead to a platform on which will be erected a huge domed hall flanked by columns on all sides. Within will be found the heroic bronze statue of the man supposedly to be honored by all this regal housing.

The memorial, we are told, has been "inspired" by the Pantheon, and if constructed may bring the ghost of the old Emperor Hadrian blundering into what he thinks is his own happy hunting grounds. At the very moment that this occurs, the spirit of Jefferson (although it is difficult to believe that the Fine Arts Commission will ever be able to induce the shadow of such a warm being to take up lodgings in so hostile a shelter) will move on to the greater comfort and cheer of the Haines Point Casino and the Thomas Jefferson national memorial will remain only as a memorial to the Fine Arts Commission.

It seems ridiculous to find therefore that the group of normally intelligent Americans, empowered by Congress to devise a suitable way to honor Jefferson, could think of nothing more fitting than an adaptation of a second century monument to a defunct foreign imperialism. And as soon as engineers making test borings in the Tidal Basin can determine how many millions over the three millions will be required to keep this weighty white elephant from sinking into the mud, Congress will be asked to make the appropriation. And they may do it.

But how did the project arrive at its present status? The memorial commission decided that a monument would best fill the bill, and they simply handed over this fine fat job to an architect, one who has already filled our Capital with pompous and meaningless columns. Now it can be argued that as a board of laymen the memorial commission didn't know anything about architecture but knew what it liked. Hence the appointment.

Granting that it was made in good faith, it still seems reasonable to assume that the commission must be aware that in this country there are hundreds of other competent and technically equipped architects who lack only the magic influence necessary to land such jobs. And then, the Fine Arts Commission placed its seal of approval on the whole affair. And that is how these monumental buildings are erected, over and over, and may it not be forever.

Washington sorely needs additional facilities for recreation, for health centers, for public gatherings. Any or all of these could be combined into a shrine to Jefferson's memory, a shrine that in broad daylight would reflect the Great Democrat. It should be designed for the free flow and movement of crowds. It should be as carefully suited to its site and as vigorous and simple and modern as Jefferson's own masterpiece, the University of Virginia, one of the great architectural works of America. What the memorial should not be is just what is proposed. A vast mass of marble, vulgar, pointless, ineptly placed, useless and completely out of gear with every advance in architectural thought. Shall we destroy the Cherry Blossoms for this?

HENRY CHURCHILL.
FREDA BERLA,
For the League for Progress in Architecture.
Washington.

Prefers Amendment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If the six new younger justices are appointed, the nine distinguished justices on the bench might regard it as a reflection on some of the decisions they have rendered against the New Deal. They might align themselves against the six new younger justices and handicap their decisions on the New Deal. The President would probably find himself in a quandary and his purpose, however worthy it might be, would be defeated. I should think an amendment would serve the best purpose. ETIENNE W. MAXSON.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Sit-Down Strikes.

No employe is justified in refusing to work and at the same time refusing to leave his place of employment, regardless of the circumstances under which he is laboring. In refusing to leave he commits the act of trespass. It certainly is against the employer's will and without his consent. The employer has the right to throw out the intruder by physical force if he can. In this case he is obliged to call the local authorities for help. The employe is within his rights to refuse to work if dissatisfied, but leave he must. The employer on the other hand cannot force his employe to stay, except where there is a binding contract. The "sit-down strike" situation is a mild form of revolution. If and when the employers become as stubborn as the employes we will then witness a commercial bloody revolution; something similar to the recent Spanish revolt.—Aubrey J. Carpenter, Washington.

More Of The Same.

John L. Lewis notified F. D. R. through the newspapers that he had spent about $500,000 of the hard-earned money of laborers to help elect him President. The next day F. D. R. invited Lewis to his office. Since that date F. D. R. has assisted Lewis in many ways. Has anyone heard F. D. R. object to labor's unlawful "sit-down strike?" Has anyone heard F. D. R. object to Lewis spreading circulars among workmen stating that F. D. R. wants them to join Lewis' unions?—Edward P. Hubbell, Washington, D. C.

Deaf Man's View.

I am deaf. My ears are merely ornamental. When lightning thundered, I felt vibrations. Not a sound has ever been heard. Poor soul, or dumb, as one might say. I do not think so. Look at newspaper headlines. All crimes and outrages were committed by the ones who could hear. I would rather be deaf and have common sense even though for convenience, I concede the hearing ears are handy.—W. E. Marshall, Washington.

Lawmakers' Delay.

I thought that the 1936 political campaign was settled last November, but I must have been mistaken. For according to the papers and radio it is still going strong. I also was told that ours was a democratic Republic and all disputes as to policy of government were decided by a majority vote, but I must have been misinformed in my school days.

It seems inconceivable to me that the American voters by overwhelming majority should choose a certain policy of social activity and elect their lawmaking Representatives to put that principle into working order as soon as possible and then these same lawmakers exert themselves to delay, obstruct and prevent the very thing for which they were elected.—Charles G. Nelson, Washington.

Hope For Peace.

From time immemorial humanity has been vying with each other for supremacy. History records deeds of valor and numerous sacrifices, which in many instances are labeled pure selfishness. Nations have met face to face in the field of diplomacy and on the field of battle, always with one objective, to wrest world power from each other.

This procedure is surely responsible for the continued strike which has leveled all nations to a realization of a greatly demoralized condition. When the tractor of tolerance levels the world's selfishness, and humanity realizes that every man is his brother's keeper, then and then only can we hope to find peace and prosperity in this troubled world.—Isaac B. Nordlinger, Washington.

Our Tax System.

If the problems of government at Washington should receive the same intelligent attention, in harmony with scientific principles, which a physician makes use of in his practice, the disease of unemployment and the poverty of "one-third of our people" would be correctly diagnosed and the proper remedy applied.

If the common sense procedure of an intelligent farmer were employed at Washington, there would be an immediate elimination of those economic weeds which now stifle the natural growth of prosperity. This would result in the abolition of our present monster system of taxation, the evil effects of which are aggravated instead of being cured by the various charitable enterprises of government.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Memorial Vs. Health.

With immediate reference to the advisability of such an appropriation of the size required by the Jefferson Memorial, we are informed by direct authority of the head of the District Medical Society that the District can only obtain one half the amount that is believed to be reasonably warranted as an appropriation for a wider control and enlarged service in the field of social work for new needs arising in the campaign against syphilis.—Harold R. Hunt, Washington.

The Old-Fashioned Bar.

A liquor store was formerly called a barroom. Customers drank on the premises. The place had a distinctive atmosphere. Curse that it was, it nevertheless pointed a moral. The coarse hilarity, the drunken brawls, the customers staggering homeward and frequently found insensible on the roadside were a sad but forceful warning to the community. We saw the effects of drink and naturally associated those effects with the saloon.

The neat, orderly store, the business-like management, the quiet atmosphere do not suggest evil. But follow the attractive-looking bottles to the points where their contents have gone racing through the brains of the consumers, and we find the same fruits. These range from temporary idiocy and stupor to the startling highway tragedy.—George A. Jordan, Waynesboro, Va.

An Evil Of Democracy.

What is the remedy for the evil feature of democracy, in which, money, propaganda and legislation win—right or wrong? To my mind, the remedy is, for some independent philanthropists to invite hundred per cent neutral, unattached thinkers or really learned men on vital subjects to give their whole time in exposing erroneous conceptions and practices which, left alone, would carry the race to a new form of barbarism.—C. Philips, Washington.

For Bankrupt Farmers.

Many farmers who have been paying interest on a high valuation of their property for the past 10 or 15 years have been forced to sell out, or have had their property taken from them during the last couple of years.

Sportsmen all over the United States have been interested in getting at foreclosure sales, water front property, and have now formed "Ducks Unlimited," an organization that has been formed to promote changes in wild-fowl laws.

If these farmers who have lost out since 1930, will get in touch with me through The Post, it is likely that something can be done to remedy this situation. Please give pertinent facts in your letter.—Bankrupt Farmer, Baltimore, Md.

Crime's Advertisements.

Crime is depicted on sign boards, theater announcements, in fact almost everywhere. In the daily papers we read of crimes so cold-blooded and causeless that it would seem that every human instinct were blotted out. It is difficult to designate just which attraction has the greatest influence upon the minds of children, but perhaps many of the moving pictures would stand in the forefront. Many of the funny strips depict crime, showing the clever ways of criminals. Certain radio programs do not lag far behind in impressing young minds. Even some of the pictorial pages have recently adopted the subject of crime. Not the least of the attractions are the popular stories and novels that serve as a sort of graduation course for young criminals.—A. H. Downs, Takoma Park, Md.

Critics Of Memorial.

Who is this Mr. MacVeagh who takes exception to the proposed design for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial? He refers to Mr. Paul Cret and his design for the Folger Library, but he does not mention the fact that several million dollars worth of construction work at the United States Military Academy, West Point, was dropped into Mr. Paul Cret's lap as architect, without competition. — J. C. Lyons, Washington.

Blundering Economics.

Radio speakers and columnists apparently rejoice that the Government has gone into the rum business, thereby putting unemployed in Virgin Islands to work. But is it a matter of rejoicing for the United States?

Is rum-making by our Government productive labor? Adam Smith says, "All labor expended in producing strong drink is utterly unproductive. It adds nothing to the wealth of the community."

I have been inclined to be lenient with the present Administration, because the problems to be met were so gigantic, but this rum-making escapade seems to me such economic blundering that it makes me doubt if the Administration does know what's what economically. We are all most miserable if it doesn't.—E. H. Tilton, Cambridge, Mass.

The Constitution.

The Constitution is the people's law and only the people can legally change it. However desirable certain legislation may be, if it is now within the powers granted by the people to Congress, it should not be enacted. If the people want that legislation they will amend their Constitution. They have added 21 amendments to it, and the last one only took about eight months.—Donovan D. McCarty, Olney, Ill.

Quezon's Visit

Recent Manila Visitor Urges Hearing For Aguinaldo.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading the article about Gen. Aguinaldo and Senator Sumulong in The Post of March 13 by your Manila correspondent, Vicente Albano Pacis, I wish to give a few facts which I learned when I visited Manila five months ago which, as a matter of fair play, you will not deny publication.

Pacis speaks lightly and derisively of Messrs. Aguinaldo and Sumulong. The fact is that Pacis is the editor of the "Philippines Herald," a daily in English published for the big business interests, especially sugar, by Carlos P. Romulo, who is now with President Manuel L. Quezon in Washington and New York acting as publicity agent. So when Pacis quotes an editorial of that paper he is in fact quoting himself.

Aguinaldo and Sumulong, knowing Quezon as a book, were and still are suspicious of the latter's plans when he came to Washington. Although the avowed purpose is to talk of trade matters it became obvious that other fundamental questions like the establishment of an American naval base and the negotiation of a neutralization treaty would be taken up. The presence of Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur as a member of the Quezon entourage reinforced their suspicion.

A well-written article in the issue of the Christian Herald of Chicago for March 10, by Harold Fey, on the subject of Quezon's plans and MacArthur's part in them comes out on time. Fey states, and he got his information from both Americans and Filipinos when he was in the islands a few months ago, that the purpose of the creation of the Philippine army is not so much to defend the country from invasion, as Field Marshal MacArthur so emphatically asserts, as to awe the common people who are restless and dissatisfied with the policies of the Quezon administration. These policies are to protect and promote the interests of big business and to feed the working people with sweet promises and eloquent but empty words.

Since President Quezon arrived he has been saying that he wants immediate independence, but when the New York Times published his desire in a front-page article by Sterling Fisher, jr., he did not lose time in saying that he did not come to the United States to ask full and early freedom. In the meantime, President Quezon has laid aside the trade questions. What he will do next God alone knows. Why shouldn't Aguinaldo and other Filipinos have the right to ask what President Quezon is planning to do?

President Quezon got the National Assembly to appropriate $75,000 for his present trip to the United States. That's a lot of money in the Philippines. He came to talk about trade in a preliminary manner; the trade conference proper will come later. A new commission is coming for that. Does it take many weeks, and perhaps months, to complete President Quezon's present mission? Let our State Department help expedite the Quezon mission. And let us save the poor Filipinos money which they need so much. The Quezon mission has already been here too long.

JOHN HIGDON GARRETT.
Washington.

At Portsmouth Prison.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It may be recalled that in 1916 Secretary Daniels of the Navy, in discovering unsavory conditions at the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., asked Thomas Mott Osborne to become warden there. Secretary Daniels asked him to serve as warden, owing to the fact that Osborne had successfully reorganized Sing Sing Prison, which had been in a similar unsavory state.

Osborne, in carrying out his modern ideas on penology and by inaugurating his reforms — so to speak —cleaned up Sing Sing. He proved his theories as being workable, while the inmates responded. One of the serious conditions, that of narcotics, was practically done away with; this traffic being only one evil among many others. When Osborne resigned politics entered and the old bad system was in force again.

Today Senator Bridges is investigating the same naval prison. Apparently, political appointees did not care to continue with Osborne's proven methods and lapsed into "political" ways of administration. Perhaps they, through ignorance or perhaps because of having had no training in the science of penology, themselves in turn became offenders. Until the investigation of their administration becomes public, we will give them the benefit of the doubt—that of ignorance. However, if guilty of political pull, some of the inmates may in the future be pleased to welcome them as companions. ISABEL VICKERS.
Washington.

Europe's Peace Hopes Lie In England Today

Vast Rearmament Program Seen As Dampening Influence For Uncertain Southeastern Tinder Boxes.

By David Wills.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

BRITAIN'S rearmament bill has had a startling and for the moment beneficial effect in Europe. Beneficial because foreigners just can't imagine that Britain should pay so much for guns without intending to use them. Thus the Germans have been checked in their frenzy, and the possible prey are encouraged to hope the day of dismemberment will pass them by. The qualification, "for the moment," must be added because it may be found out that we are rearming not from long policy but from pursuit of the easiest course, and because in any case more than British rearmament is needed to produce peace in Europe. It is still true that if the choice of war lies with Germany the choice of peace lies with Britain.

Recent speeches by Hitler, Goering, Goebels have been unexpectedly pacific. For this evidence of a new cautiousness in the statement of German aims and methods various reasons are given. British rearmament is one. Germany's economic difficulties are another. Important contribution to the apparent conversion has been made by the very poor success of German and Italian support for Franco in Spain. Germany anticipated quick victory for her man, Franco. Italy and Germany could stop Russian supplies to the Spanish government; the British navy could be counted on to favor Franco, so that the Italian navy by its mere presence could stymie the government navy; and Italian and German arms could finish off the weak government. Franco has the arms; he has 100,000 foreign troops to aid him against less than half that number aiding the government; he has command of the sea, and the British have not inconvenienced the Germans and Italians. Yet Franco has not won.

Britain's Strength.

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GERMAN disappointment with Franco's poor showing is increased by the superior performance of Russian airplanes and tanks. But one reason is given for German caution which may be more important than any of the others. German women don't like to have their menfolk sent to Spain and killed for the benefit of an unknown Spanish general.

In so far as British rearmament adds to the force of these various restraints in Germany it lessens the prospect of war, because it increases the dangers of war. But more than this is needed to promote the active growth of peace. And the initiative for promoting peace, as opposed to preventing war, lies mainly with Britain, as can be seen by the position in the central and southeastern nations of Europe.

In practically every nation there is a major domestic quarrel which makes easy opportunity for the spread of outside influences. The most freely offered outside help comes from Italy and Germany, who act as irritants to encourage the growth of totalitarianism as a political principle. Peace can be founded in these countries on tolerant democratic lines only if strong support for these principles comes from the outside.

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IN Yugoslavia all problems are dominated by the split between Croats and Slovenes. Intolerance is the rule, and the opportunity for Fascist influence to take root. With no peaceful progressive outlets for individual energy political extremism bedomes attractive. In Yugoslavia, as in so many other countries, universities turn out a stream of graduates trained for jobs which can't be found, and conditioned for bitterness and extremism.

Austria was doomed to depend upon outside forces from her birth. A head of government without a body to govern; an industry with its markets gone; the buffer between two ambitious nations; the ally of France to ring Germany; the feared enemy of the succession states to the Austrian empire; nothing Austria does can help being determined largely by its possible effect on her neighbors.

Hungary has at the moment a less oppressive government than has existed for many years. But she remembers her past Communist government; her past imperial greatness; and can easily be encouraged to hope for revision by allying herself with her totalitarian suitors, Germany and Italy. In such company the lust for past glories can be kept alive, and all democratic principles treated as a softening of the national fiber.

Similar conditions prevail in Rumania. The Iron Guard is illegal but powerful in support of its vague principles of anti-Semitism, anti-Communism, return to authoritative religion. Terrorism is its method, and the mildest of liberals becomes Communist through its spectacles. Here is happy hunting ground for a Goering. The country by tradition is pro-French and not pro-German; but it has not the power to turn away from Nazi political methods.

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CZECHOSLOVAKIA is peculiar among the smaller states because she has a democratic constitution; but even more than the other states she is split by internal problems. The German minority is discriminated against politically, economically and socially; and although the quarrel is older than Hitler he has been able to make good use of it to serve his ends. No more than 30 per cent of the German minority is represented by the smaller German parties which are co-operating with the Czechs in the present government; the majority are in the Henlein party, with which the government refuses to have dealings.

Poland is pre-eminently a country whose reactions are determined by outside conditions. She holds herself tense to resist external forces, cannot slacken the tension until the pressure of political forces and ideas is relieved from the outside.

These are the important countries in Europe today, for although none of them are great powers, they are eagerly wooed as allies. In each country there have been signs of restlessness at the choice offered, and they are variously allied among each other and with some of the great powers in supposedly counter-checking political systems.

* * * *

MORE than mere political alliance was offered in the past by the Covenant of the League of Nations. But the League is no longer effective. Its obligations to promote progressive peace were forgotten, it became an instrument to hold down Germany, and because its dominant members hadn't even the courage to support their imperial interest, it became moribund. Traditional post-war ally of the smaller countries of Europe, excluding Hungary, was France, and France was a democracy. But the satellites of France became disillusioned; they saw France using the League for selfish ends, feared she would leave them in the lurch if they needed help themselves. And at present France is discredited in the half Fascist smaller countries by her alliance with Russia and her Popular Front government which are being used eagerly by her enemies to prove she is Communistic.

It is becoming a fundamental element in the European problem to believe in the inevitability of a straight choice between communism and fascism. It is natural enough in Europe for the governments to incline toward fascism when faced with this choice; and once the problem is seen only in these terms everything opposed to the government, be it even so mild a liberalism as Mr. Baldwin's, becomes damned as Communist. Every attempt is being made by the right wing forces both in France and outside, to discredit M. Blum's government, destroy his power, tar him as Communist.

The only nation left which can hope to force upon Europe the possibility of a democratic solution is Britain. Britain cannot be called Communist and therefore has greater power in the semi-Fascist countries if she refuses to accept the inevitability of fascism. British prestige fell heavily after the Abyssinian affair, and has not gained over the Spanish. Some of the lost influence has been regained for the moment by the staggering size of the rearmament program. She can use that influence to make war less likely by political alliances. But she can do far more by using her influence to promote tolerance, reason and democracy throughout Europe.

Every step taken by Europe toward the catastrophe shows how futile the process is, and shows that for peace to be won there must be a courageous and imaginative leader-complete change in the European mentality. Such a change can only be brought about by determined statesmanship in advance of war, or by complete nausea after a war. The only nation qualified to give that leadership in Europe is Britain, and it is a fundamental of the situation that the initiative in reform must come from Europe. But every step taken by the British government proves that it has no ambitions to assume the duties of a leader.

Contributed Verse

Look In The Brook, Narcissus.

By Earl Sollenberger.

How fine it is to cultivate a rose
In rhyme, making it great in metric feet,
Nursing its petaled fragrance till it glows
In synchronized bloom that is wildly sweet!
Or still how fine to bring into this room
And cast in poetry the robin's song,
The secret of the oak, the vampire's gloom,
The pangs of love, the trials of the throng!
"How fine," I muse, "how very fine!" and still,
"Why fine?" Humanity goes by my door,
Heedless as wind, white slaves to moneyed will.
I falter, but find nothing to deplore.
Let each man have his likes—I shall not care;
Mine please me well, though they are made to share.

Tom Paine—Fighter

By Benjamin Ginzburg

THE appearance of this biography of the British agitator who played such an important role in both the American and French revolutions is timely for two reasons. It comes on the occasion of the two hundredth anniversary of Paine's birth—an occasion commemorated by the Popular Front government in France by the erection of a statue, although passed over in silence by our own Daughters of the American Revolution. And the book also comes at a time when the vague groping for the shape of things to come has led to a renewed interest in the personalities and doctrines of the men who made the two great revolutions of the eighteenth century.

Son of a poor British corset-maker, Pine spent the first 37 years of his life in various occupations and failed at them all. A meeting with Benjamin Franklin in London in 1774 served as the turning point in his career. Franklin equipped him with letters of introduction to various persons in America and bade him seek his fortune across the sea. He arrived in this country only to find it "set on fire about my ears almost the moment I got into it." But the conflagration gave him his opportunity.

At the time when most Americans were shilly-shallying about the separation from England, Paine came out with his sensational and inspired pamphlet, "Common Sense," which put the issue in terms as direct and striking as the words of the Declaration of Independence issued five months later. Some 120,000 copies of the pamphlet were sold in a space of three months (Paine refusing to take a penny of the profits), and the pamphlet was probably worth more to the American cause than a half dozen battles.

* * * *

PAINE'S services to the American Revolution did not stop with the publication of "Common Sense." A series of other pamphlets under the name of "The Crisis" poured forth from his pen to rally American spirits whenever they showed signs of flagging under the strain of the war. The opening words of "The Crisis" published in December, 1776, after Washington's retreat across New Jersey, are familiar to every schoolboy:

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

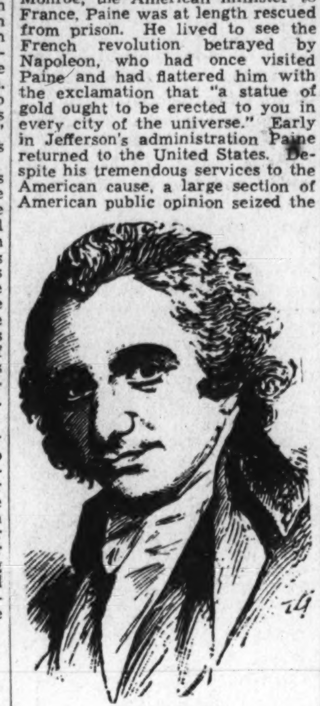
Washington had this pamphlet read throughout his camp, and its message doubtless contributed to the turning of the tide at Trenton and Princeton a few weeks later.

After various ups and downs in the United States, Paine sailed for Europe for the purpose of exhibiting a design for bridges. Again he arrived just in time for a new revolutionary conflagration. When Edmund Burke, serving as a paid propagandist for the French royalists, issued his "Reflections on the French Revolution," Paine replied with "The Rights of Man," which had the same success in Europe that his "Common Sense" had in the United States.

* * * *

HIS agitation in behalf of the French revolution got him into trouble with the British government, and Pitt issued an order for his arrest, which, had it been carried out, would probably have resulted in Paine's death on a trumped-up charge of treason. Fortunately he managed to escape to France, where he had previously been elected a deputy to the convention. In France Paine on the whole sided with the moderates, pleading against the execution of Louis XVI. For this and other reasons he earned the suspicion of Robespierre, who had him thrown into jail during the trror. Paine escaped death by the narrowest of margins, but managed while in prison to complete the manuscript of his "Age of Reason," a violent tract against organized religion which alienated a good deal of Paine's popularity in America.

Through the intercession of James Monroe, the American minister to France, Paine was at length rescued from prison. He lived to see the French revolution betrayed by Napoleon, who had once visited Paine and had flattered him with the exclamation that "a statue of gold ought to be erected to you in every city of the universe." Early in Jefferson's administration Paine returned to the United States. Despite his tremendous services to the American cause, a large section of American public opinion seized the occasion to advertise Paine's religious heresies as a means of blackening Jefferson, his friend and protector. When in 1809 the news spread that the old "drunken atheist" was dying, several divines flocked to his bedside seeking to convert him to a belief in the divinity of Christ. "I have no wish to believe on that subject," the dying man replied with as much emphasis as he could command.


TOM PAINE.

* * * *

MR. PEARSON has written his biography in a clear racy style, which invites the reader to finish the book at one sitting. The one defect of the book is that too little attention is paid to a discussion and analysis of Paine's ideas. Mr. Pearson tells us that this is deliberate: "I have written of Paine primarily as a man, not as the founder of a faith or the formulator of a political philosophy. Creeds die; humanity endures; and human beings are much more interesting than their causes or their beliefs." But the fault does not become any less of a fault because it is deliberate and confessed. For what, it may be asked, is man that one should be mindful of him after two centuries—if not for his ideas?

Fortunately many an intelligent reader, surveying the battles of Tom Paine described in this book, will be spontaneously induced to seek out the encylopedia or the library and inquire into the doctrines and issues behind the personal fighting and shouting. On this basis Mr. Pearson's book may indeed be recommended, for it serves as an easy introduction to the great and complex issues that the author advoided.

"TOM PAINE," by Hesketh Pearson. (Harper's, $3.)

Fiction and Travel

E. M. Delafield Visits Russia and A. G. Macdonell Invents a Country.

(Note: This transcript of a trial for high treason held in Leningrad, Russia, in the year 1937 was found under a pile of Volga boatmen 20 years later. The manuscript, now preserved in alcohol, is one of the treasures of the British Museum. No further comment would be polite.)

Judge—You call yourself Comrade E. M. Delafield.

Prisoner—That's what you say. If I had known I was going to get into this mess, I would have called myself a lot worse.

Judge—It has come to our notice that you have written a book, the title of which is "I Visit the Soviets," the publisher of which is Harpers and the price of which is $2.50.

Prisoner—That's a publicity gag.

Judge—Well, we have to get it in somewhere. Comrade Delafield, you entered Russia under false pretenses.

Prisoner—Harper's bribed me to do it with caviar.

Judge—You accepted the hospitality of an unsuspecting commune where you stayed for several weeks collecting evidence——

Prisoner—You are wrong there. Fleas.

Judge—And you only left because you had a toothache.

Prisoner—Yes; that's what pulled me away.

Judge—You also vitited Leningrad which you said was rather dirty.

Prisoner—Clean books don't sell these days.

Judge—You made the statement that Russian women have bad permanent waves and very bad lipstick.

Prisoner—And they're too fat. But I won't stand here and be insulting. Shoot—er, I mean ask me another.

Judge—I quote from your subversive volume. "There is no unemployment in the Soviet Union: everybody can and indeed must work—and so far as I know everybody does. As a kind of offset to this university activity—everybody when not working—sits about and waits." Comrade Delafield, what do you think they are waiting for?

Prisoner—Pay day.

Judge—Not only were you in Leningrad, but you were also in Rostov, Odessa and Moscow. How did you manage to get from place to place so quickly?

Prisoner—I used a little Trot-sky.

Judge—Again I quote: "I wait for my 10 o'clock supper—ordered at 9, and brought—with any luck—at about 11." What was your own explanation, to yourself, of such a delay?

Prisoner—Explanation? Oh, dear—just another five-year-plan.

Judge—Comrade Delafield, come forward and hear your sentence. For writing the world's funniest book about Russia——

Prisoner—Ha-ha and a ho-ho.

Judge—We condemn you and your book herewith to a mess of White Russians.

Prisoner—Means which?

Judge—In English—royalties—next! *ELIZABETH FORD.*

"LORDS AND MASTERS," A. G. Macdonell. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Not having had the privilege of previous acquaintance with Mr. Macdonell's work, it is not possible to compare this latest novel with others. But most emphatically Mr. Macdonell is persona grata to this reviewer from now on.

"Lords and Masters" begins as a gentle, Graustarkian story concerned with a pair of mythical countries in or near the Balkan Peninsula, but certain sharp, satiric—well, "cracks" make the reader suspect that all is not going to continue so gently nor so Graustrakian. Indeed, the book takes on a Forsytian tone as it unfolds vicissitudes, personal, economic and political, of the various members of the Hanson family in their London stronghold.

Some books are full of meat and interest, action and situation crowding into the pages, while others dwell subjectively with their material as they unfold it and seem not so full and crowded as the former. "Anthony Adverse" is of the objective type, giving the reader a cyclopedic picture of most of Europe and America and of many characters in its pages, while "Gone With the Wind" in nearly as many pages confines itself to one locale and a subjective treatment of relatively fewer characters and incidents. "Lords and Masters" manages to encompass a good deal of both of these qualities within conventional novel length.

Far be it from this reviewer to attempt the identification of the prototypes of prominent figures, dictators, statesmen and industrialists, in the fictitious characters who appear and act in very familiar ways upon the European stage of this timely tale. But the reader will probably find himself unable to resist speculation in that regard. At any rate, current interest in the world situation enhances appreciation of a novel dealing with the manipulation of a commodity vital to the peace of the world. No, this is no "Tono-Bungay," either the commodity or the novel, although that sterling quality, satire, prevails and gives the zest which makes "Lords and Masters" a delightful book.

PAUL BRADBURY WALTER.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Oneida Design for Living

Pierrepont Noyes Clears Up Cloudy Views of Colony.

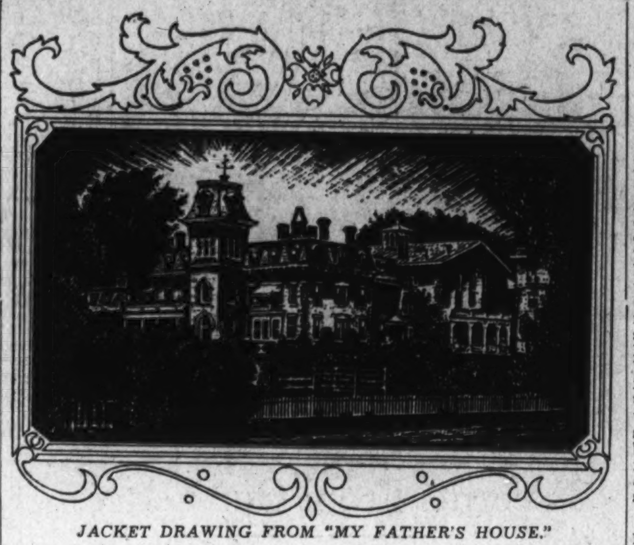
Group Sought Isolation as Means Toward Perfection.

By Agnes DeLano.

No one seriously interested in the American scene can afford to pass over with too meager observation, the life that was led in some of the so-called "Communities" that, at one time, quite thickly dotted the maps of our country. Pennsylvania (the very name suggests a wooded Utopia) owes much of its character, its prosperity, and its destiny to those sturdy people of the various Plain Sects whose piety and industry did so much to shape its history. Massachusetts will always point with pride to Brook Farm, which, among all the "communities," perhaps, got its experiment the most adequately recorded in the documents, journals, and even the literature of its own day.

The Oneida group of idealists who early migrated from New Hampshire to New York had no Margaret Fuller, Bronson Alcott, Emerson or Hawthorne to immortalize its life. It has, unfortunately, come down to us through a series of garbled and prejudiced reports of neighbors who saw its whole scheme of living "through a glass, darkly" and not until just now, when Pierrepont Noyes gives us "My Father's House," have we had a chance to see it "face to face." This touching account of the author's life as a boy, in the Oneida Community of which his father was the spiritual leader, will do much to clear up the impressions left by such writers as Carl Carmer, whose stars falling upon Alabama and whose lonesome drums sounding along old Indian trails only emphasize the curious and strange elements of life in segregated localities and neglect the sounder realities.

From the earliest chapters in "My Father's House," Mr. Noyes pictures a group of people living in isolation. "I was born and brought up in a strange world," he writes, "a world bounded on four sides by walls of isolation; a world wherein the customs, laws, religion and social formulas accumulated by civilization came to us only as the faint cries of Philistine hordes outside our walls. Within that protected area, a prophet and his faithful followers, having separated themselves from the rest of mankind, were trying to live as lived those members of the Primitive Christian Church of whom it is written, "No man called aught his own." That little world was called the Oneida Community and that prophet was my father."


JACKET DRAWING FROM "MY FATHER'S HOUSE."

The rest of the book is devoted to revealing that little world. Isolated though it was, it was far from joyless. The pages are full of games, songs, feasts and friendships. These people sang Gilbert and Sullivan operas and acted Shakespearean plays for their diversion. A smiling countryside gave ample space for long tramps in the woods, for picnics and excursions. The romance of a life led close to nature was not missed by these perfectionists.

Where their perfectionism did collide, however, with the Philistine notions of propriety was in their attitude toward marriage and the family. The Prophet Noyes, in interpreting the passage "No man called aught his own" stressed the wickedness of a man's possessing a woman. He denounced conventional marriage on the score of its possessiveness and made a system of complex marriages one of the cornerstones of the community's social structure. In the most intimate way was the rejection of conventional marriage tied up with their standards of morality, their course of conduct, and their firm belief in selfishness as the essence of Christianity. Their system of complex marriages, of course, bears not the slightest resemblance to the sort of breakdown of conventional standards that our later world has witnessed. But narrow and nonunderstanding people on the outside persisted in their Puritancy, their prejudices, and their persecutions until the serenity of the community life was disturbed and the inevitable "break" came.

Pierrepont Noyes' first 16 years are like a mirror, reflecting a life full of the quiet fervor and pious industry of the people with whom it was shared, and at the same time, reflecting the shadows that were thrown across it from the outer world. Disciplines were rigid and restraints incumbent upon all members of the community. Character was strengthened by frequent "confessions" and "criticisms," in which everybody took part. The prying of a modern psychoanalyst would doubtless seem tame to a good Oneidian. A child too "partial" to a friend or too "sticky" with its own mother was disciplined; usually by being separated for a brief interval. All members of the community were interested in every child's upbringing, and a completely socialized affection was everywhere cultivated.

Interesting and engaging characters move across the pages of this book. There is a Mr. Warne who taught the children, whose modes of teaching would seem to qualify him for a place in one of our best progressive schools. "Often," says the author, "when we had resigned ourselves to the multiplication table or the boundaries of States, Mr. Warne would announce a walking school to Parson's Gulf or Quiet Valley or Run-Down Hill. Young as we were, Mr. Warne was able, by anecdote and imaginative suggestion, to interest us in scientific aspects of the things we saw. On those walks we absorbed much information about the birth and life history of plants and insects and trees and woodchucks and lichens and fungi and even stones."

Miss Libby and Miss Chloe, who presided over the Children's House, come pleasantly to life under Mr. Noyes' pen. There is a wise-cracking old carpenter and a kindly shoemaker. But much more strongly than all the others stand out the father and mother of Pierrepont Noyes—the former a powerful and prophletlike man, shown always through the son's admiration and respect—the latter, a most appealing woman, submissive to the discipline of her children's father, but independent, with a womanliness that leaves her the dominating influence in her son's life.

This biography has a fine, human warmth. It blends depth of feeling with intellectual honesty and all of its qualities obviously root in the community life which the book describes. Terrific conflicts grow out of the very nature of that life, and the power to reconcile those conflicts grow also out of the spiritual strength that those sincere people wrested from their austere beliefs.

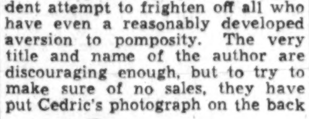
Readers addicted to biographies, whose appetites are a trifle jaded, from an oversupply of glamorous and exciting lives treated in the best Ludwig manner, will do well to turn to this homespun revelation, which is, at one and the same time, intensely interesting and intensely American.

"MY FATHER'S HOUSE," by Pierrepont Noyes. (Farrar and Rinehart, $3.50.)

Getting Away From It All

"AWAY FROM IT ALL, AN ESCAPOLOGIST'S NOTEBOOK," by Cedric Belfrage. (Simon and Schuster, $3.)

Anyone who reads this book will do so in spite of the publisher's evident attempt to frighten off all who have even a reasonably developed aversion to pomposity. The very title and name of the author are discouraging enough, but to try to make sure of no sales, they have put Cedric's photograph on the back of the jacket, from which he leers with a knowing grin, a black slouch hat turned down all around, and a camera strap slung jauntily across his manly chest.



The book itself is really not half as bad as Messrs. Simon and Schuster would have you believe, but it is nearly so. The author insists on predicating a travel book, which could be interesting without too much difficulty, on some absurd notions of escape from reality. It is never made clear just what or how he was going to escape, but it finally appears that Mr. Belfrage wasn't able to.

By way of preface, the author states that he was born on the sunny side of the fence in England and bred up to a tradition of never looking the facts of existence in the face for fear that he would find in them some injustice in maintaining the *status quo*. He found this more difficult than the rest of his class, and before he was 30 he had run the whole gamut of human experience in love, journalism, the movies and religion, for all of which he had developed a hearty disgust. The ordinary means of escape being thus exhausted by him, he sought out the only other way readily available in a trip around the world.

With a certain rock-sureness, the author deals with the problems confronting every place he went. Since in almost every instance his visit was his first, and short at that, his analyses are necessarily half-baked to say the least. Priding himself on his political philosophy that may be called approximately that of a parlor-pink, he criticizes the hauteur of the white race and sympathizes with the nationalistic movements everywhere prevalent.

The most important single influence that Mr. Belfrage found in the world today is the movies. Although this was one of the pests that he was trying to escape, he found that all the world is using the cinema to escape from itself. Evidences of it were everywhere. In the mountains of Spain, the cast of a new picture was on location; in Tel Aviv, posters blared forth from the shiny whiteness of the new Zion; in Bombay, native companies were contending with the problem of producing talkies for a babel of tongues; while in every British colony the clubs were deserted as the *sahibs* or *tuans* escorted their ladies to the pictures. Even the brothels seemed to have lost many of their customers.

It is hardly fair to wait till the end to mention the part of the book that is really excellent—his trip in a leaky tub from Auckland to Apeuka. With a middle-aged Englishwoman who fancied herself an adventuress, a young English pimp who fancied himself an expert in every line except hard work, and an old sea captain straight out of fiction, the author sailed the boiling south Pacific. The Cap, the only one who knew a binnacle from a marlin spike, but who couldn't talk to the lady because all he knew was swear words, was soon in open revolt against the pair, while the author tried to act as a go-between.

After a hectic voyage of over a month with inadequate food cooked in a pitching, tossing deck galley and bunks that resembled shower baths, Mr. Belfrage and the captain left the two, who by now thoroughly hated each other, still on board. They were unable to land at Apeuka because they couldn't post the deposit required, and they were unable to sail away because they didn't know how and couldn't hire anyone who did. This adventure is worth the whole book, for in it Mr. Belfrage almost forgets his aggravating conceit and tells a really first-class sea story.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

"BEAM ENDS," by Errol Flynn. (Longmans, Green, $2.)

Four irrepressible youths on a nautical binge.

On this slight narrative thread, cinemactor Flynn has laced a story of youthful folly that for sheer entertainment, excitement and fun must not be missed by those who love adventure well mixed with laughter. One's face takes on a prune-skin characteristic as one follows the vagabondish pranks of Flynn and his three "hail-fellow-well-met-we-are-20" type of comrades whose only ambition, it seems, is to go to sleep with a headache and meet the sun with another.

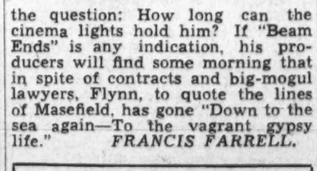
Here is how Flynn says it started: "After sundry adventures in the South Seas, culminating in a lucky strike in the goldfields, I landed in Sidney, Australia, with more money than was good for a boy of 20. I started on a spree, waking up six weeks later with practically no money, a yacht and a couple of real pals. We couldn't get rid of the yacht for love or money, and Sidney was fast running out of both, as far as we were concerned, so we finally left in the yacht itself, the *Sirocco*, one jump ahead of a somewhat aroused citizenry."

Desirous of making New Guinea, the quartet start on a 3,000-mile marine spree in a 50-year-old, dilapidated, 44-foot cutter that threatened to fall apart if anyone whistled too loudly.

The voyage, which the berserk mariners expected to complete in seven weeks, required seven months. During that time, Flynn and his pals got into such scrapes that it was by the skin of their teeth that they managed a hurried exit from one town just in time to begin disturbing another. This troublesome foursome carried on hilariously from one folly to another. They swam, rode turtles, got into street and tavern brawls, got sentimental over love, fell sick, smuggled opium, boxed professionally, stole a dinghy from a Chinese who tried to do them out of some money and committed a dozen other youthful follies. However, all was not laughter. Eventually, the boat tragically met its end on a reef, as did one of Flynn's companions.

The wonder of the volume is the story-telling ability of the actor-author. He writes with a humorous gusto that carries one rapidly from adventure to adventure. Scattered throughout his narrative are such words as "anchoretic," "claustrophobia," "crustacean," "pellucid," "acidulous," "neophyte," and other polysyllabic words hardly associated in the common mind with the cultural standing of Hollywood. In addition, Flynn proves himself no sawdust hero, for he readily bares the peccadillos of his youth and tells tales even when the laugh is on himself.

Flynn's love of adventure raises the question: How long can the cinema lights hold him? If "Beam Ends" is any indication, his producers will find some morning that in spite of contracts and big-mogul lawyers, Flynn, to quote the lines of Masefield, has gone "Down to the sea again—To the vagrant gypsy life." *FRANCIS FARRELL.*



Materials Handbook

"MATERIALS HAND BOOK," by George S. Brady. (McGraw-Hill Book Co., $5.)

Primarily an encyclopedia for purchasing agents, engineers, executives and foremen, Col. Brady's handbook was first published in 1929. The present compact volume lists more than 3,600 titles of engineering materials, for which succint definitions, physical and chemical characteristics, and commercial uses are given. These reference data are authoritative and clearly described.

With this short-cut to knowledge at hand the user is assured a basic background for intelligent judgment of materials.

L. A. CODD.

Additions to Whitmaniana

What Other People Said About Whitman.

EMERSON: "Expect him to make songs of nation, doing nothing but making inventories."
MEREDITH: "The nymphs blush: not he."
SYMONDS: "More thoroughly Greek than any man of modern times."
CARPENTER: "Strange, omnivorous egotism . . ."
SWINBURNE: "An official democrat . . ."
HUNEKER: "As vain as a peacock. In no literature . . . temple of love so brutally exposed."
MAX NORDAU: "Mad beyond the cavil of a doubt."
CARL SANDBURG: "Commanding instance in shirtsleeve literature."
CARLYLE: "Understood incessant caterwauling of radicals . . ."
TENNYSON: "Poetic cream skimmer of our age's melody."
BROWNING: "No way a small man."
POPE: "Wrote like a see-saw."
BURNS: "Without morale, morality."
SWINBURNE: "The damndest simulacrum . . . goes whole hog or nothing."

What Whitman Said About Other People.

JEFFERSON: "The greatest of the great."
LINCOLN: "O great star disappeared."
DARWIN: "Was ever a man more simple?"
PAINE: "He lived a good life."
INGERSOLL: "Hit back at the orthodox God . . ."
SHAKESPEARE: "The greatest of his kind—but how about his kind?"
AESCHYLUS: "Greater than Shakespeare . . ."
HOMER: "Greatest poem of world . . ."
EMERSON: "Pierces the crust that envelopes secrets of life . . ."
GOETHE: "Most profound reviewer of life known . . ."
VOLTAIRE: "A shining, spiritual light . . ."

The above quotations are excerpted from "Whitman," by Edgar Lee Masters. (Scribners, $3.50.)

A Lush Land

"GUATEMALA," by Erna Fergusson. (Alfred A. Knopf, $3.)

Miss Fergusson has a keen and observing eye, a nice sense of humor, a deep and sympathetic appreciation of other races, and a facile pen. Her book is delightfully informative, entertaining and as easy to read as fiction. And if you ever go to Guatemala we're sure you can use it as a Baedecker!

Guatemala is a lush and lovely land, from the fringe of sea level in the sultry tropics to the highlands where perpetual spring reigns.

LIDA C. LUECK.

American Expansion

By Barnet Nover

IN the few brief months that elapsed between the declaration of war on Spain and the ratification by the Senate of the Treaty of Paris ending that war, that is between April, 1898, and February, 1899, the United States ceased being purely a continental power and became a world power.

In that period Hawaii was annexed and Spain ceded to us Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Guam and it also relinquished its sovereignty over Cuba which thenceforth was to be tied to the apron strings of the United States. Not without opposition from various sections of the American people, Uncle Sam took up the "white man's burden" which he now seems so eager to relinquish.

Precisely what forces brought about the expansionist fever which led in less than a year to the addition of a very considerable insular domain to the territory already under the American flag has been the subject of endless speculation, much of it of a doctrinaire variety. Now, at last, in this scholarly and very readable volume the whole tangled skein lies fully revealed.

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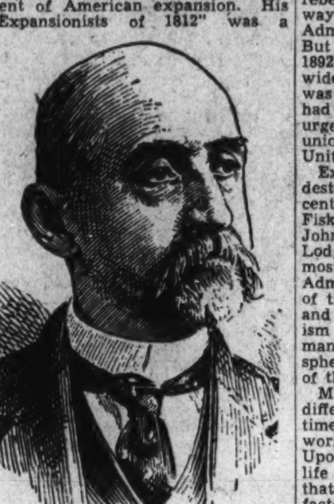
THE author, Prof. Julius W. Pratt, of the University of Buffalo, has long been a student of American expansion. His "Expansionists of 1812" was a trail-blazing volume that smashed the conventional views concerning the nature and origins of the second American war with Great Britain. In the present work, the elaboration of a series of lectures given at Johns Hopkins under the auspices of the Albert Shaw foundation, he has sought, as he states in his preface, to trace the "rise and development in the United States of the movement for overseas expansion from hesitant beginnings under the Harrison Administration at the opening of the last decade of the nineteenth century to its surprising triumph in the ratification of the treaty with Spain in February, 1899."


ALFRED T. MAHAN.

He has performed this task with rare skill and thoroughness. It is fair to say that here for the first time is the full story of the events that led to Hawaiian annexation. For the first time, also, one finds in this volume a careful and detailed survey of American public opinion on the subject of overseas expansion in the closing years of the last century.

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THOSE accustomed to take for granted the Marxian view on imperialism will find the book full of surprises. Economic elements undoubtedly played their part in the effort to extend American sovereignty to points outside continental United States.

Prof. Pratt makes it clear, for instance, that it was the Reciprocity Treaty of 1875 which practically made the Hawaiian Islands a part of the American customs union which more than anything else ultimately paved the way for annexation. It was the circumstance that a change in the American tariff policy in the 90's which threatened the prosperity of the islands by placing barriers to the free entry of Hawaiian products into the United States which led directly to the annexation movement in the islands.

Yet the conventional theory that it was primarily the sugar interests of the United States and of Hawaii (notably Spreckels & Co.), in Hawaii proves, on the basis of Prof. Pratt's careful analysis, not to hold water. Spreckels himself while at first sympathetic to the annexation movement later became unfriendly to it. And it was not the sugar planters who feared annexation would destroy the contract-labor system which gave them cheap Asiatic labor, but the professional and business groups of Honolulu who were the ringleaders in the successful move to dethrone Queen Liliiuokalani.

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INTO the history of that coup d'etat and the role played therein by the American minister, John L. Stevens, this volume enters fully. The purpose of the rebellion was definitely to pave the way for annexation. The Harrison Administration was sympathetic. But with Cleveland's election in 1892, the annexation move, while widely agitated, got nowhere. It was not until the war with Spain had broken out and the expansionist urge had grown markedly that the union of the islands with the United States was consummated.

Exponents of America's "manifest destiny" in the closing years of the century were such men as John Fiske, the Rev. Josiah Strong, Prof. John W. Burgess, Henry Cabot Lodge, Theodore Roosevelt and, most important of all, Capt. (later Admiral) Alfred Thayer Mahan. All of these men found an intellectual and moral justification for imperialism which they considered as a manifestation, in the international sphere, of the Darwinian doctrine of the survival of the fittest.

Mahan's approach was somewhat different. His gospel which from the time of the publication of his great work, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," to the end of his life he never ceased preaching, was that sea power was the dominant factor in world affairs; without it no nation would achieve the full measure of its influence and well-being.

All of these men, not least Mahan, sought to prove that imperialism had distinct economic advantages to the nation pursuing such a course but this argument was, as a matter of fact, incidental. Certainly it did not make much of an impression on the business community in the United States for a long time. It was not until war with Spain was actually imminent, Pratt shows, that American business began to see the advantages of territorial expansion.

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AS the author says: "Positive and negative evidence together seem to warrant the conclusion that American business in general, at the opening of 1898, was either indifferent to imperialism, or definitely opposed." And when the change came it was the Far Eastern situation which produced it. For with China threatened with partition American businessmen saw the need of an American foothold in Eastern Asia.

It is a surprising fact, in this connection, that while the business community was blowing cold on war with Spain and territorial expansion the spokesmen for the religious interests were decidedly blowing hot. The religious press, with a few notable exceptions, favored the annexation of Hawaii and, later, the annexation of the Philippines. An American foothold in the Orient, the Protestant churches believed, would permit the large-scale evangelization of China; Hawaii, too, was seen as a brand ready to be snatched from the burning and some of the juiciest tales of Queen Liliokalani's scandalous activities (very few of them true) were the ones retailed by missionary interests. The "imperialism of righteousness" was far more vigorous than the imperialism of the countinghouse.

In any case the war with Spain provided the golden opportunity. The war gave the needed stimulus to the hope of conquest and the dream of riches to be derived from the exploitation of Spain's former colonies.

And says the author pointing the moral to his well-told tale: "It is to be noted that the interests of the citizens of the United States were placed first."

"EXPANSIONISTS OF 1898," by Julius W. Pratt. (The Johns Hopkins Press, $3.)

"Language of the Gods"

Poetry by a Washington Woman and an Englishman Present Varied Views.

"THE EMPEROR HEART," by Laurence Whistler (Macmillan, $1.50).

This little purple volume is the third book of verse by Laurence Whistler, the young Englishman who won the King's Gold Medal for Poetry for his "Four Walls" two years ago. It would be a fine thing if Mr. Whistler's new offering might serve to make him, deservedly, a poet better known in this country. But such we fear is not likely to be, in spite of John Masefield's enthusiastic introduction to the volume.

Mr. Whistler is without doubt a sensitive and capable poet, both in technique and in feeling, and a serious workman. His rhythms are effective, varied and appropriate. He has many things to say. What is the matter, then? To put it bluntly, some of his poems don't quite "click." A poem must never let you down; whether you understand it or not; it mustn't leave you with the feeling of having awakened from an exciting but unrecollectable dream. In Mr. Whistler's poem "Fear at the Manor," for example, he sustains the ballad form and atmosphere in leading up to a frightened child's question: "Why were we made if we must die?" The mother replies: "How should I know that better than you."

Mr. Whistler's best work, therefore, is to be found in his shorter poems and sonnets, where the limits of length and form help to obviate such infelicities of poetic judgment.

There is a quality of Mr. Whistler's verse that reminds us of the poems of V. Sackville-West, perhaps because we like to be reminded of them. Probably this is due to the Albion aura that hovers over them. Whistler's have that, too, but in his, however, there is a persistent graveyard strain ("The Quainton Churchyard," "The Sepulchre," "The Tomb's Alternative") that we hope he will outgrow with a few of his ghosts, for thereby his poetic emotions, mostly well and satisfactorily expressed and often with startlingly vivid imagery, would be rendered more vicariously acceptable to his readers.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

"8:20 A. M.," by Ruth Evelyn Henderson. (Bruce Humphries, Inc., $2.)

To review a book of verse is often to prosefy it; and that were "a pity beyond all telling." One way out of the dilemma, perhaps, is to play the game we've all played at picture exhibits: "If you could only have one (I mean if you could have only one) of all these pictures, which one would you own?" In some such spirit let us look at some of the canvases in "8.20" a recently published book of verse by Ruth Evelyn Henderson.

The book has many facets. Sometimes the light beats with pitiless realism "from skies direct" as in "One Time," "Transient," "Commuters Crossing a Ravine." Sometimes it is refracted through a subjective whimsy, as in "Criminal Ignorance," "Late to Office," "Forsythia," "Rain Blossoms." These are, or so it seems to me, the poems in which those who know her can most clearly hear the sound of her speaking voice. Sometimes this light gropes through prism after prism to illuminate the very heart-of-life which is mysticism, as notably in "Tents of Beauty," which I should like to take time to analyze minutely, but dare not.

She is fond of the Socratic method and uses it quite successfully in "Ballad of Man and His Work." There is good conversation, too, in "The Foreigner," an interesting treatment of the Book of Ruth. "Counter-guard" reminds me of Hardy in its psychological portraiture. "Monition" is decidedly a metaphysical poem and reminds me strongly of one of Elinor Wylie's. "A Matter of Choice" is pure Ruth Henderson in its whimsy, then becomes, astonishingly, Bergsonian in the last line.

In "We Were Given Time" she interweaves the mystical wheel of fortune with the steering wheel of the automobile to make an interesting pattern.

All this of course is only a glimpse. I think I know which is my favorite: at least I know today which is my favorite today. Now read and tell me which is yours.

ALICE TORBERT.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings · Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household · Mary Haworth | IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937 S

Junior League Prepares for Its Featured Event of Year, the Horse Show

At the left, a group snapped at Junior League headquarters at a Monday afternoon "open house." Left to right, are Mrs. A. Z. Fosterwood, Mrs. Rogers Robb, pouring; Mrs. E. K. Morris, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., and Miss Marion Shouse, who has dropped in for tea after a horseback ride.

Ride Display Will Be Held May 7, 8, 9

New Group Is Formed, Old Association Reorganized.

More Boxes Are Built at Meadowbrook to Handle Crowd.

The Washington Horse Show, successor to the National Capital Horse Show, sponsored each year by the Junior League for the benefit of its social welfare fund, will be held May 7, 8 and 9 at Meadowbrook show grounds. Reorganization of the old National Capital Horse Show Association was completed last week and Junior League members already are making preparations for the May event which is expected to be the largest yet held.

Additional boxes are being constructed at Meadowbrook, where the Inter-American show was presented last autumn; there also will be two large food booths at which the Junior League girls will sell lunches, ice cream and beverages. The entries are expected to include horses from New York, New England and the West as well as those from Maryland and Virginia, which have supplied the largest number in former seasons.

Mrs. W. W. Mackall, president of the Junior League, is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Horse Show, of which H. Rozier Dulny, jr., is president.

Other Members Listed.

Other members of the new board include Maj. Henry Leonard, vice president; Mr. F. Moran McConihe, secretary-treasurer; Maj. Frank Whittaker, who was in charge of the Inter-American Horse Show last fall; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mr. Raymond H. Norton and Mr. John O. Gheen. Mr. Arthur Naul, secretary of the American Horse Show Association, will come from New York to manage the show.

Friday and Saturday the program will open at 11 a. m., but on Sunday the show will not begin until 1 o'clock. The usual children's day program will be presented on Saturday.

Although the horse show each spring is the largest undertaking of the year for the Junior League and one to which all league members give their support, there are countless other activities which engage the time and interest of the 150 active workers in the group.

Old Stable Is Used.

Among these are the marionettes. An old stable in the 1600 block, off Rhode Island avenue, is headquarters. The upstairs serves as the studio, where the girls make not only their stage settings, but also their own puppets. Many groups buy their puppets and assemble them, but the Junior Leaguers include this difficult detail in their program. The carriage house accomodates the stage where the members of the group are trained in manipulating the marionettes, and the stalls in the stable are used for storage. "Aladdin and His Lamp" and "Further Adventures of Goldilocks" are among the most popular of the plays presented.

The marionette shows are presented at neighborhood houses and orphanages . . . any institutions designated by the Council of Social Agencies. At the Hillcrest Orphanage, where the children have become interested in making their own marionettes, the Junior League girls are teaching them to construct and operate the puppets.

Miss De Graffenreid Wooley, shown in the picture at the right, conferring with Mrs. Frederick T. Merrill and Miss Juliet Dulany, in the woodwork shop of the Junior League Marionettes, where the puppets are made. Miss Wooley is in charge of the shop.

Junior League members on the Thrift Shop committee are shown above at the right preparing for the Easter rush of buying. Sorting and appraising new articles just added to the Thrift Shop stock are Mrs. Jean de Sibour, left, and Mrs. Millard West.

Rose Marie Edmunds To Become Bride Of B. G. Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Heckscher, of Islesbrook, Stafford, Pa., announce the engagement of Mrs. Heckscher's daughter, Miss Rose Marie Defoix Edmunds, to Mr. Burnham Grosvenor Chapman, son of Mrs. George McMurtrie Godley, of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mr. Burnham Chapman.

Miss Edmunds, who is a daughter of the late Ralph Defoix Edmunds, of New York, attended Holton Arms School, Washington, and the Agnes Irwin School, Wynnewood. She was presented to society in 1932.

Mr. Chapman attended the Taft School, and was graduated from Yale in 1934. He is at present attending the Yale Architectural School.

Engagement Listed.

Mrs. David L. Hirschfield, of New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Muriel Vera Hirschfield, to Mr. David Dreyfuss, of Washington, son of Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss and the late Mr. Dreyfuss. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Blooms Will Entertain De Suviches at Party

Ambassador of Italy and His Wife Are to Be Representative's Guests on Wednesday Night.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora de Suvich will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given Wednesday evening by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom at their residence on Columbia road. Representative and Mrs. Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, have made many trips to Italy and their house is filled with beautiful pieces of furniture brought back from there.

Other parties planned for the near future include a luncheon to be given at the Washington Club on April 14 by Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce. On Tuesday evening, March 30, the Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Michael MacWhite will entertain at a dinner at the Shoreham.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead and Senator and Mrs. John Bankhead will entertain at an official "at home" Thursday, April 1, from 5 to 7 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be guest of honor at a luncheon April 21, for which Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, has issued invitations.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Georges Bonnet, who will spend Holy Week at the Breakers in Palm Beach, will be widely entertained during their stay there. Among the parties being planned in their honor is a reception and tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury will entertain at their home, El Mirasol.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is spending the week-end with Countess Potocka in Charlottesville, Va., and they are expected to return to Washington early in the week.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have as their guests for the week-end the Norwegian Consul General in New York and Mme. Rolf A. Christensen. Last evening the Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained at a dinner in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The retiring Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Rear Admiral Louis Sable—he was recently promoted to this tile from the rank of captain—will leave about the middle of May for a new post, not yet announced. He will be succeeded by Capt. L. P. Benech, who with Mme. Benech and their children, has been stationed in the Argentine. Capt. Benech will come to Washington early in May.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

An outstanding "national planner" of England is in Washington to see how we do such things in this country. He is Sir Herbert Bunbury, who was knighted for his work on government dams and power projects—enterprises which fall into the planning category. With Lady Bunbury, he is stopping at the Mayflower until leaving some time today for a tour of the country.

On his trip Sir Herbert will visit the Tennessee Valley project, in which he is much interested, and, after a short stop in Chicago, will go West to look at the Grand Coulee dam. Then he will go to Europe to investigate such enterprises in countries on the Continent.

During their stay in Washington Sir Herbert and Lady Bunbury were guests of honor at a small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Beale. Mrs. Beale's brother-in-law, Mr. Louis Brownlow, of New York, is one of the foremost "national planners" of this country, and recently devised the Brownlow plan for reorganization of certain divisions of the Government.

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Mrs. Bernice Fleming-Holland, who started the now famous Lewis-Holland controversy, saying she would not show her house in the Alexandria tour if the Lewis house was on the list, was lunching calmly at Pierre's Restaurant the other day. She looked very much at peace with the world, perhaps because Mrs. Lewis recently withdrew her home from th list.

With Mrs. Holland at luncheon were Mrs. Drew Pearson, in a blue coat of Bermuda tweeds and a rose-colored hat, and Mrs. W. Royce Powell, of Alexandria.

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During the illness of Queen Marie last week, the telephone of the Rumanian Legation buzzed constantly with queries from Washington residents as to how she was getting along. Larry Bungardeanu, Secretary of the Legation, said the inquirers were persons she had met on her trip to Washington during the Coolidge administration.

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The problem of "crashers" is still with us, it would seem. These are the people who slip into a big party uninvited and always eat and drink more than any of the other guests.

The wife of one prominent Senator still remembers the tea to which she had asked 100 guests, only to have 246 show up. Another time she gave a luncheon of 150, "with a man to every woman, something of a feat in Washington," as she put it. You can imagine her dismay when 14 extra women appeared. They hadn't actually "crashed," but had just been brought along by a few of the more casual invited guests.

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Spring touches: Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

All pictures by Underwood & Underwood.

THE glee club, newest activity of the Junior League, gathers for weekly rehearsals. In the group, left to right, are Mrs. Jennings Baily, jr., Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Miss Priscilla Parker, Mrs. Per Wijkman, Miss Nancy Cluett with Mr. Henry Gregor, the director, at the piano. The singers meet for rehearsal every Tuesday morning at league headquarters and present concerts on request from various public institutions in the Capital. It was organized last fall, with Mrs. Bloomer as chairman.

Thomas P. Berry Weds Winifred Marie Smith

The marriage of Miss Winifred Marie Smith, of Chicago, and Mr. Thomas Payne Berry, formerly of this city, took place in Chicago on February 26. Mr. Berry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berry, of Washington, attended George Washington University and Northwestern University and is now connected with the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Chicago.

Richard Grover Trott Weds Eudora V. Perry

A quiet wedding of interest to lower Anne Arundel and Calvert counties took place on Saturday at the rectory of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Traceys, Md., when Miss Eudora Virginia Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry, of Traceys, was married to Richard Grover Trott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellsworth Trott, of Friendship.

Hunt Breakfast Follows Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Semmes Are Hosts to Riding and Hunt Members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes entertained at a hunt breakfast—really a tea—yesterday afternoon following a ride of the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds. They gave the tea at Frere Farms in Maryland, and it was attended by many hunt-loving members of Capital society.

Members had a good ride yesterday, meeting half way between Frere Farms and Bradley Farms. They were pleased that the ground was in condition, as several meets during the winter have been canceled because of bad weather, and the hunting season ends March 27.

Among those who met at 1:45 yesterday to join in the chase for the fox were Mr. and Mrs. Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hundt, Mr. George Walker, Mr. Paulding Brown, Miss Elizabeth Nolting, Mr. Roland Riidich, Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hess announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Caroline Hess, to Mr. Charles H. Davidson, jr. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Moving Pictures of Loudoun Hunt Are Shown at Home of W. H. Lipscomb, Sportsman

Film Pictures Meet Held on February 27

Mrs. Harry Harrison Is Visiting in Florida; Daughter in D. C.

Misses Corbell and Gibson Return to Leesburg After Cruise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 20.—The Loudoun Hunt was seen in action Thursday evening when a movie was staged at the Log Cabin at Raspberry Plain, the home of Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, Washington and Loudoun County sportsman and president of the hunt. The picture was of the meet February 27. Among members of the hunt in the film were Judge J. R. H. Alexander, M. F. H.; Mr. Sam Alexander, Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Mrs. A. S. White, Mr. Fred Malone, Mr. Stirling Harrison, Mr. David Rust, jr., Mr. Hunton Atwell, Mr. Murt Legge, Mr. Asa Rusk, huntsman, and Mr. Buddy Rusk, whip.

Mrs. Harry Harrison left this week for Florida, and Miss Maria Harrison is the guest of Miss Virginia Bowie in Washington.

Misses Helen Corbell and Betty Gibson have returned from the West Indies.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. Clare Briggs and her daughter, Miss Clare Briggs, left this week for Charleston, S. C.

Miss Angelina Lockwood, of St. Louis, has been the guest of the Misses Davis.

Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent, was a guest of Miss Karle Bundy Monday.

Mr. O. L. Emerick, superintendent of public instruction, was the guest speaker of the Leesburg Rotary Club on Friday.

Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy Entertains at Exedra

Purcellville, Va., March 20.—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, entertained informally at Exedra, Wednesday afternoon when her guests included members of the Purcellville Garden Club.

Mrs. J. H. Emerick entertained the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. Those on the program were Mrs. J. E. Norman, Mrs. T. N. Carruthers and Miss Ruth Emerick.

Mrs. Ruth Schulke and Mrs. Floyd Dillon entertained at bridge Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gilbert Tobin, of Alexandria, will address the Purcellvile Garden Club next Friday afternoon at the Fairway in Purcellville. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt.

Mrs. Mary V. Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith are in New York this week attending the annual flower show.

Delegate and Mrs. H. C. Thompson were hosts to the Lovettsville Farmers Club at their home, Stoney Point, Saturday.

Naomi Yingling Becomes Bride

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 20.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Ruth Yingling, to Mr. Frederick L. Myers, of Wayne Heights. The wedding took place March 7 in Smithsburg, Md., with the Rev. Carl Huddle officiating.

Mrs. J. Edward Byers was hostess to the Waynesboro branch of the Woman's League of Gettysburg College Thursday evening. A review of the play "Victoria Regina" was presented by Mrs. John T. Breggar, Mrs. George V. Doehne and Mrs. David Myers.

Tau Kappa Phi Sorority was hostess at a St. Patrick's Day dance in the American Legion home Wednesday evening. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Faber W. Heefner and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Shank and daughter, Miss Iris Shank, have returned from southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers were entertained at the home of Mr. Joseph A. Myers, of the Marsh, in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Margaret Kisecker was honored at a shower by Miss Martha Frantz, Miss Anna Stover and Miss Alberta Stoner at the home of Miss Frantz this week. Miss Kisecker's marriage to Mr. Richard Modig, of Springfied, Mass., will take place in April.

Mrs. Arthur Knupp was hostess to Beta chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi Sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark L. Heefner have returned from Florida.

Miss Helen A. Ferguson, of Fairfield, daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Ferguson, and Mr. Arthur A. Cox, of Blue Ridge Summit, were married March 10 by the Rev. Harry C. Gonso, at Westminster, Md.

Martinsburg Girl, Mr. Byrer Are Wed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 20.—Announcement was made here of the marriage of Miss Fredrica Ray Thompson, daughter of Mrs. James Furlong Thompson, jr., to Mr. John Griffin Byrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins Byrer, of Martinsburg and Baltimore, Md., which took place March 13 in Baltimore.

Friends and relatives were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Price, at Blairton, in honor of their daughter, formerly Miss Mae Price, who recently became the bride of Mr. T. J. Sine.

Mr. Charles Frank Willingham, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Miss Mary Ethel Canby, daughter of Hunter D. and Rachel Canby, were married here Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Graves and Mr. Raymond Russler were married March 12 at the home of the bride by the Rev. Harry V. Wheeler, Southern Methodist pastor.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Washington cherishes many happy memories of President Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., of Princeton, which are recalled by the centenary of the birth of the former President last week.

It is generally thought that Mrs. Cleveland never had visited the White House after her departure at the conclusion of President Cleveland's second term. This is not true, however, for this gracious First Lady whose record as White House chatelaine is part of the history of the Mansion, was the guest of honor at a dinner given there by President and Mrs. Taft on January 11, 1913, on the eve of her second marriage to Prof. Preston, of Cleveland.

Her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, accompanied her to Washington on this occasion. Old employes, who had been on the White House staff during Mrs. Cleveland's regime, vied with one another to see that her favorite flowers appeared at different places and that she was made aware of the changes in the arrangement of the rooms.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, wife of one of the special assistants to the Attorney General, tells an interesting story of President Cleveland when he used to visit Charleston, S. C., on Commodore Benedict's yacht for duck shooting. Mrs. Calhoun was at that time the wife of Andrew Simonds, jr., of Charleston, and her husband was acting president of the famous Santee Club.

Often President Cleveland and his party visited Mr. Simonds' yacht, The Diana, when dinners were given for the distinguished hunters from the North.

At one of these dinners an amusing incident occurred. "Old John, the steward," declares Mrs. Calhoun, "made a specialty of broiled duck livers with an original sauce and their complement of fried hominy and celery salad. He had prepared the sixth or seventh platter of this delectable combination for the hungry sportsmen. Suddenly a spark from President Cleveland's cigar fell into the pocket of his shooting jacket, where there were a few loose grains of powder, there was a flash of fire and a slight explosion. Old John fell back through the door, a platter of duck livers in his hand, and exclaimed, louder than the explosion, 'Great Gawd! He done buss! I knowed it was boun' to happen!'"

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The devotion of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge to the teaching of the deaf, the profession in which she was engaged before her marriage, is realized anew in the fact that she has become the president of the board of trustees of the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Coolidge taught in this institution before her marriage and never lost interest in its welfare during her Washington years.

Mrs. Coolidge also has become a member of the music committee of the Edwards Congregational Church in Northampton and chairman of its nominating committee.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Coolidge attended the First Congregational Church, of which President Coolidge became a member although he had attended regularly various Congregational churches during his lifetime.

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Art lovers of Washington are finding their way to Richmond nowadays to see the more than 200 pieces of sculpture of Malvina Hoffman, now on exhibtion there. The Hoffman exhibit has been placed in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Prominent in the exhibtion is the bronze of Paderewski, the Polish pianist and patriot and also close friend of the sculptress. Miss Hoffman was in Washington for a few days on her way to Chicago from Richmond, where she has been supervising the arrangement of the exhibit.

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One of the recent additions to the Palm Beach colony from Washington is Mrs. Couzens Chewning, of Birmingham, Mich., and Washington.

Mrs. Chewning has as her guest for the remainder of the season Mrs. William F. Blake, jr., of Birmingham.

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Letters from Burlingame, Calif., tell of the dinner given there recently by Lord and Lady Tennyson, of England, for the former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills have been passing a month at their Millbrae estate in Burlingame, and the Tennysons for six months have been occupying the Albert Simpson estate there. Lord and Lady Tennyson, who were in Washington for a time last season, are now on their way to London to open their house there for the coronation festivities. After a summer at their place on the Isle of Wight, they will return to Burlingame late in October.

Fulkses Honored At Housewarming

Church Aid Society Host at Gaithersburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 20.—Friday evening the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Methodist Church gave a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fulks and Mrs. Thomas Fulks in their new home on Frederick road.

Mrs. Robert H. Walker has returned from New York, where she attended the International Flower Show. Miss Lillian Walton and Mr. James Walton have returned from Florida. Miss Grace Walker, who has been visiting in Baltimore, is now at her home here.

Mrs. Irving Thomas and two children are visiting Mrs. Thomas' parents in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs was hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge Club this week, and Mrs. Herman Wilson entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Church at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Neighborhood Garden Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gartner, with Mrs. Gartner, Mrs. W. D. Robertson and Mrs. Lawson King as hostesses.

Official Visits At Hyattstown

Frank H. Karn Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darby.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., March 20.—County Commissioner Frank H. Karn, of Rockville; Mr. Wendall Turner, of Washington, and Mr. George Darby, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Hemming and daughter, Violet Adair, Washington, visited Mrs. Hemming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, over the week-end.

Mrs. E. D. Burdette was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church on Thursday.

Mrs. E. M. Horine is spending the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dudrow, of Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, Frederick, visited Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Lucy Price, on Sunday.

An entertainment was presented on Friday night in the Town Hall by the Salem Social Club, of Salem M. E. Church, of Cedar Grove. Mrs. Raymond Hunter Brown was the director.

★ Ready To Wear And Custom Made Apparel ★

Fashion Creed

Highstyle but *never* flamboyant. Colorful but *never* gaudy. Individual but *never* conspicuous.

Pasternak's fashions are the type of clothes which women would expect to wear if they were dressed by the finest Parisian couturier.

In every line and detail they assert their quiet, tasteful, well-chosen distinction.

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Trim black crepe with demitre white embroidery—edged square collar and on cuffs of puff sleeves. Smart patent leather belt.

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Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

★ Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903 ★

Mrs. Sibley Feted at Tea In Virginia

Falls Church Matron Entertains D. C. Resident.

Mrs. Ribble Is Hostess, Aided by Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Anderson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., March 20.—Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Washington, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Rufus H. Lane and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

On Tuesday Mrs. R. F. Grennell, of Greenway Downs, was hostess at a tea. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Griffin, of Clarendon, poured.

Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. J. Oliver Frank and Mrs. O. B. Livingston were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. W. T. Westcott.

Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. John Demarest, Mrs. Phillip Talbott, Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. Edward Fenwick were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Denton Williams at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel and Mrs. Catherine Lawrence Tuesday night entertained the Falls Church Music Study Club.

Miss Frances Macartney gave a dance tonight at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Macartney.

Mrs. Pearl Sharpe entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Silas Wisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick and their daughters, Mrs. Donald K. Addie and Miss Catherine Fenwick, will return tomorrow from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have spent the winter.

Mr. Robert Landreth has gone to spend a week in Sarasota, Fla., with Mrs. Landreth and their son.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, jr., Thursday evening entertained the Chess Bridge Club. On the same night Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure was hostess to the L. and L. Bridge Club. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt had a bridge party.

Eastern Star Officers Are Dinner Guests

Vienna, Va., March 20.—The 18 officers of Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, were the dinner guests tonight of Miss Vera Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leith have returned to Brookline, Mass., after visiting Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shackleford.

Dr. Jessie Scott and Mrs. Joseph Barry have returned from Norfolk, where they attended the State convention of the D. A. R. Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, who accompanied them, continued on to Wilmington, N. C., to visit her son, Mayo.

Mrs. Hugh Moore and Miss Mary Lou Moore, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Riley.

Young people home for Easter holidays include Miss Rebecca Rice, from Hollins College, and Dan Thompson, from the University of Virginia.

Miss Walters, of McLean, Leaves for New York

McLean, Va., March 20. — Miss May Walters left today for New York to spend several days with her niece, Mrs. Virginia Palmer Scott. On Tuesday she will sail for Bermuda. She will be accompanied by Mrs. H. K. Walton, of Cherrydale, Mrs. E. R. Trice and two sons, and several other friends from Richmond.

Mrs. Joseph L. Kefauver entertained Thursday at luncheon for Friendship Circle of the Eastern Star.

Thursday evening Mrs. Josephine Olker, Mrs. Henry Shonerd, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Miss Elizabeth Matheny were guests of Mrs. Bruno Wittig for bridge.

FROTHY ORGANDY

on dark wool crepe

Navy crepe jacket dress with a beautifully embroidered organdy top having delicate white beads to assist in creating the motif. The tiny jacket can be buttoned snugly or can swing loose—emphasizing slim, graceful lines.

39.75

RIZIK BROTHERS

1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Navy, sprays perfume on a cluster of artificial apple blossoms she wears. The scent, plus their striking appearance of reality, fools almost everybody . . . Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the Attorney General's wife, is ready for spring with a toque of alternating strips of brown taffeta and straw braid, exactly matching in color her mink coat.

• • • •

The Solicitor General of the United States and Mrs. Stanley Reed will entertain in honor of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes Saturday, April 17.

• • • •

Wednesday evening, March 31, has been selected by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as the date of their dinner for Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada. He and Lady Tweedsmuir will stay at the White House overnight, returning the President's visit to Quebec last summer. The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler also will give a small dinner in their honor.

Lord Tweedsmuir, a diminutive Scot, is known in the literary world for the many books he has written under the name of John Buchan. Until he went to Canada he lived quietly in Oxford, England, except for the time he spent in London as Member of Parliament.

• • • •

Chic Mme. Zoulfikar, who buys all her clothes in Paris, is leaving March 26 with her husband, Attache of the Egyptian Legation, to return to Egypt. They had been in this country less than a year when he was ordered back to the Foreign Office.

Both speak excellent English and adore America. One of Mme. Zoulfikar's reasons for liking it is the fact that she can and often does take long motor trips alone, which, it seems, isn't generally done by women in Egypt. Mr. Zoulfikar has learned to fly since coming to Washington and recently obtained a pilot's license.

Mrs. J. H. Burke Entertains For Manassas Eastern Star

Wives, Husbands, Past and Present Officers of Wimodausis Chapter Are Invited; Mrs. R. L. Sharrett in New York.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 20.—Mrs. J. H. Burke, worthy matron, Wimodausis Chapter, O. E. S., entertained last Monday evening for the officers, wives and husbands, and past officers of the chapter.

The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Proffitt, Mrs. Melza McDonald, Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. John Broaddus, Miss Christine E. Meetze, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur S. Wilfong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stauff, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bushong. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. Sedrick Saunders.

Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett is spending this week in New York, where she will meet her mother, Mrs. Albert Richey.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde left for Florida Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Knox entertained last week with several tables of bridge. The Senior Bridge Club met with Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe. The Monday-Afternoon Club met at the home of Miss Rose Ratcliffe.

D. C. Resident Feted at Laurel

Mrs. Davies Entertains for Mrs. Sheets at Tea Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., March 20. — Mrs. George Davies entertained on Tuesday at a St. Patrick's tea in honor of Mrs. William Sheets, of Washington, who is her house guest.

Mrs. Thomas P. Stran, of Baltimore, who has recently returned from an extended ocean trip, was the guest of relatives here this week.

Miss Lucy Welling spent the week-end in Washington, where she was the guest of Miss Emily Blake.

The Junior Club of Laurel met yesterday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Hopkins.

Mrs. J. Farnell, of Suffolk, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Jane Farnell.

Miss Lelia Hardesty spent the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, who attends Goucher College, arrived on Thursday to stay until Easter Monday with her family.

The junior class of the high school presented a play entitled "Bashful Bobby" on Wednesday in the auditorium. Miss Ellen Swimley and Wallace Stanton portrayed the principel parts.

Mrs. Mabel Baldwin, of Stamford, Conn., spent the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little.

White Hall Couple Wed For 50 Years

Mr., Mrs. Marcus Clark Celebrate Event With Their Children.

Fortnightly Club Gathers at Home of Mrs. H. T. Marshall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Clark celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home at White Hall.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Clark were their children, Mrs. James Dowell and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Mrs. Jack Smith, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Adam Wyant, jr., and Messrs. Hugh, Harry and Jack Clark, of White Hall.

The Fortnightly Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Marshall, on Rugby road. Mrs. Harry Rogers Pratt read two chapters from her new book, "Denmark," which will be published early in April.

Mrs. George W. Baxter arrived Wednesday to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles McGhee Baxter.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Lehman left Thursday for Middlesex School, in Connecticut, where they will visit their son, Richard Lehman.

Mrs. Charles Baker, of Ivy, and Mrs. Allan N. White entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Merriman and her guest, Mrs. John B. Lewis, of Providence.

Mrs. George Zinn has returned after a short visit with her sisters, the Misses Cameron, in Richmond. Mrs. Zinn is planning to sail April 26 for England.

Mrs. Allen Perkins has gone to New York to visit friends.

Miss Lucy Flippin, daughter of Dr and Mrs. James Carroll Flippin, left yesterday for Richmond to be the guest of Miss Mildred Booth McKinney.

Mrs. Rodger Foote has returned to Chicago after visiting Mrs. Francis Clinch.

Tea Is Given By Hood Club At Frederick

Musical Affair at College Hall Attended by County Members.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 20.—Members of the Frederick County Hood Club entertained this afternoon at a Musical tea in Meyran Hall at Hood College. Mrs. Irving M. Landauer, Mrs. Lincoln D. Englebrecht, Mrs. Justus D. Duve, Mrs. Charles L. Muller and Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein arranged the event. Mrs. Clifford M. Yinger is president of the club.

Ann Graham Ross Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, will entertain Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Mullen for members of Frederick Chapter, D. A. R.

Those who represented Frederick Chapter, D. A. R., at the annual conference of the Maryland State Society in Baltimore this week are Mrs. Louis L. Wilson, regent; Mrs. Francis H. Markell, vice regent; Mrs. Jesse B. Andes, Mrs. John M. Culler, Mrs. Charles L. Mullen, Miss Jane Zimmerman, Mrs. Hammond Clary, Mrs. George B. McCleery, Miss Sophie Reich, Mrs. Charles W. Ross 3d, Miss Edith Miller and Miss Emma Thompson.

Mrs. M. J. Croghan entertained on Wednesday at luncheon and bridge.

The Monday Musicales entertained at tea on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Town.

Mrs. Arthur D. Willard was hostess on Wednesday to the French Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Green, of Columbus, will spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Town.

Friends of Miss Estelle Baumgardner have been entertaining in her honor. The engagement of Miss Baumgardner to Mr. Donald Leatherman was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Elmer Brown entertained at dinner Saturday on the occasion of their fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Maurice Crum will be hostess Wednesday to the Libertytown Women's Club. Mrs. Jacob Young will entertain the Unionville Club Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Crum will be hostess to the Jud Bridge Club on Wednesday.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Easter

SHOWINGS
FOR
WOMEN
MISSES
JUNIORS AND
CHILDREN

especially arranged for this coming week so that you may choose from new selections of glorious goods . . . smart, youthful looking fashions of great distinction, from our best makers and exclusive with us.

DRESSING UP OUR

Easter

GREETINGS

Only 6 More Shopping Days 'til Easter

Dressing up for Easter is a primal urge . . . So be sure to look your loveliest by coming to Erlebacher's tomorrow to select your costume from a huge collection of fashion-perfections to give you glory on the radiant day and to delight in all season long.

Azurefox giving an elegant air to a coronation blue coat that illustrates the trend to front fullness . . . $98.75.

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1210 F STREET N.W.

Rep. and Mrs. Greever, of Wyoming, Entertain for the Carl F. Arnolds in Chevy Chase

2 Nebraska Lawmakers, Wives Attend

Rep., Mrs. Worth Clark, of Idaho, Also Present at Dinner.

The Oscar B. Hunters Buy Britton Place on Bradley Lane.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 20.—Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever, of Wyoming, who have the home of Miss Blanche Pattison on Kirke street this season, entertained at dinner Tuesday night in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Arnold. Mrs. Arnold, who writes under the name of Olga Moore, recently published "Windswept." The other guests were Representative and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, of Nebraska; Representative and Mrs. Harry Coffee, also of Nebraska, and Representative and Mrs. Worth Clark, of Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter have purchased the Britton place at Bradley lane and Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Clem Williams will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Tilden Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crocker have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, with their daughter, Elena, and son, Charles, from San Mateo, Calif. The Hitchcocks, with Mrs. Hitchcock's mother, Senora Girola, are en route to England.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton, of Western avenue, will entertain at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash have returned to their home, Ashleigh, on Bradley boulevard, after a two weeks' stay in Miami.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis entertained at a bridge supper party last night. Another entertainment last night was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer.

Spring vacations in the colleges bring home many of the girls and boys for short visits with their families. In this group will be Miss Edar Fleming, who will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, in Edgemoor, Friday. Miss Fleming is a junior at Wellesley.

2 N. J. Matrons Visit at Fairfax

Mrs. Church Motors to N. Y. to Attend the Flower Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., March 20.—Mrs. Francis Reed, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Linden Stuart, of Plainfield, N. J., have returned home from a visit to their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kortright Church, of Hickory Hall. Mrs. Church motored with them to New York, where they will attend the flower show.

Miss Nancy Dibrell, of Leesburg and Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton.

Miss Gertrude Grosvenor, of Washington, was the guest this week of Pauline Stayver.

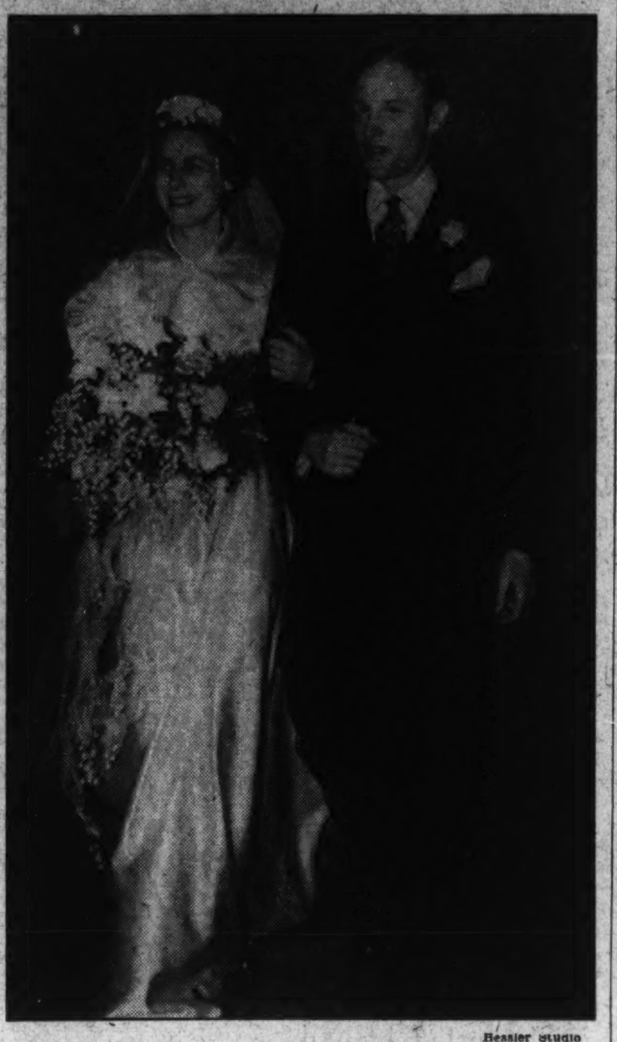
Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, of Herndon, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell.

Mr. Shield McCandlish will leave on Monday for Charleston, where he will spend his spring vacation with Mr. Charles Drayton.

Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., of the Episcopal High School, is spending his spring vacation at his home here.

Cassidys Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cassidy have Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Haskett Forbush, of Peekskill, N. Y., as their house guests, and with a group of friends entertained for the visitors at a dinner at the Shoreham last evening. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Rollan L. Trone.



Bessler Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Hayne Ellis, as they left St. Thomas' Church after their wedding yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Mary McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Walker McDowell.

Hepburn Play Set Tomorrow

D. C. Residents Were Classmates of Film Star at Bryn Mawr.

Several Washington residents were classmates at Bryn Mawr of Katharine Hepburn, whose play "Jane Eyre," opens tomorrow. The Bryn Mawr Club, of Washington, is sponsor Tuesday. The proceeds will be used to send a Washington girl to Bryn Mawr.

Miss Hepburn's classmates include Mrs. Charles Collier, of Alexandria, the former Nina Perera, daughter-in-law of John Collier, director of the Indian Bureau; Mrs. Lazlo Ecker-Racz, of Alexandria, who has an important post in the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Paul Bruton, of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. John Farr Simmons, the former Caroline Huston Thompson, and Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes were among those who knew Miss Hepburn when she was at college. Others who were there during the course of her college career were Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Miss Hilda Wright, who teaches at the Maderia School; Miss Dorothy Sollers, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock; Mrs. Jack Bernard Tate, Mrs. Stephen Upson, who writes under her mainden name, Celeste Page; Mrs. John Farnham, of Alexandria, and Miss Alice Parker, assistant to the director of the Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress.

20th Century Club Plans Club Party

The Twentieth Century Club will give a card party April 9 at 2 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel.

The proceeds will be used to establish an emergency loan fund for employes of the public library. It will be a memorial to Mrs. George F. Bowerman.

Californians To Hold Dance

Society Will Entertain on March 31 at the Willard Hotel.

The California State Society of Washington will hold a dance Wednesday evening, March 31 in the Fairfax and Willard rooms at the Willard Hotel from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Currency and president of the society, will preside, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Davis, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Burke, Dr. Anna D. Peck, Mrs. Effie Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Seavey and Col. and Mrs. L. E. Atkins.

In the receiving line will be Representative and Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Representative and Mrs. John H. Tolan, Representative and Mrs. H. Jerry Vorhis, Representative and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Representative and Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Representative and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, Representative and Mrs. Charles J. Colden, Representative and Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard and Admiral and Mrs. Christian J. Peoples.

Mr. Charles H. Shreve is chairman of the dance committee, and among those assisting him are Mr. John Colman, Mr. Harold Estes, Mr. Howard Smith, Mr. Sam Hanson, Miss Abbie Bell Colden, Miss Adrienne Tolan, Miss Happy Cabell, Miss Helen Crist, Miss Dora Darlington, Miss Marie Davis, Miss Evelyn Adams, Miss Olive Marie Holt, Miss Corrine Holm, Miss Anita Jordan, Miss Anita Loeber, Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Edith Penney, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Marion McAllister and Mrs. Winifred Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Coleman, of Lansing, Mich., have arrived here for a visit and are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

V. Barnards Are Visiting In Florida

Dr. Shaw Returns to Home After Trip to Miami Beach.

Takoma Park Churches Arrange Candlelight Services Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard left for Florida the first of the week.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. Harper Kerns have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Campbell, of Miles City, Mont., are the guests of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas. Last week Mrs. Campbell was the honor guest at luncheons given by Mrs. Henry E. Allanson and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthrop.

Mrs. Lillian Lamond entertained at a luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade, who spent two months at Miami Beach, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnette are expected to return the latter part of the week from Florida.

Mrs. Albert P. Brodell entertained at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Deane Shure will entertain Circle No. 1, of the Fortnightly Book Club, Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. J. Frank Rice will give reviews. Mrs. Eugene W. Bond will have with her on Tuesday afternoon Circle No. 2, of the Fortnightly Club, when Mrs. Joseph V. McNary will give the review.

Mrs. Winifred Adams and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Adams, have returned from Miami.

Miss Harriet Richardson has with her her mother, Mrs. W. J. Richardson, of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Joan.

The Rev. Carl E. Weaks left this week for New York whence he sailed for Europe.

Mr. John L. Shaw, who arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., last week, has gone to West Palm Beach, Fla. He is a former resident of Takoma Park.

All of the churches of Takoma Park will hold special candlelight services Good Friday night with programs of Easter music by the choirs of the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crowley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sue Ann.

Col. S. B. Buckner's Wife and Children Reach Fort Meade

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Meade, Md., March 20.—Mrs. Buckner, wife of Col. Simon B. Buckner, commanding officer of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, arrived Friday from San Antonio, Tex., with their two children, Mary and Clayborne. They are occupying quarters recently vacated by Col. and Mrs. Bruce Magruder.

Lieut. Col. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen returned from Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday.

Maj. and Mrs. George L. Febiger and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Febiger, have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have been visiting for a month.

Miss May Fielder, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder, arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles D. McNerney announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia McNerney, March 17 at Fort Meade Hospital.

Lieut. William L. Hardick, who recently arrived from the Hawaiian Islands, has joined the Sixty-sixth Infantry and is living in Jessup, Md.

Here From Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaskill have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. Gaskill's sister, Miss C. E. Gaskill, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Miss Mary McDowell Becomes Bride Here

Daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. McDowell Wed to Robert Alexander Long Ellis at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

An important wedding of the Lenten season took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Mary McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Ralph W. McDowell and the late Capt. McDowell, U. S. N., was married to Mr. Robert Alexander Long Ellis, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, formerly of Washington, now residing at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Washington society gathered at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church for the ceremony, performed at 4:30 by the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, assisted by the Rev. Howard Wilkinson. The church was decorated with palms and Easter lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes. She wore a gown of ivory satin made with a tulle veil attached to a coronet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander, served as maid of honor, wearing a frock of peacock blue organdie over a yellow slip, with a hat to match. She carried orange snapdragons and acacia. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley and Miss Kate Hyde Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scully, who wore gowns made like that of the bridesmaids and carried daffodils and yellow fresias.

Mr. Hayne Ellis, jr., served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. John D. Leland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Malcolm Douglas Watson, Mr. Arthur Murray Preston, Mr. William White, Mr. Richard Widhams, and Mr. Robert McDonald.

A reception at the Sulgrave Club followed the ceremony. The club was decorated with ferns and spring flowers. Mrs. McDowell assisted the bridal couple in receiving, wearing a gown of blue crepe and a hat of the same shade trimmed with cornflowers. Mrs. Ellis was unable to be present owing to illness, but Rear Admiral Ellis came from his home in Illinois for the occasion.

Miss Daisy Prentice, who makes her home with Mrs. McDowell, wore a long black gown of chiffon trimmed with embroidered flowers. Other members of the family present were Mrs. Crosby Noyes Boyd, a cousin of the bride, who wore a red print frock with a matching straw hat and a furpiece; and Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

Many members of residential Washington society were present at the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, in a black coat trimmed with silver fox; Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Hardin—she wore a brilliant green suit trimmed with mink, and an off-the-face brown straw hat; Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., in a green suit trimmed with beaver and a matching hat, and Miss Kathlenn Knox, daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox.

Many members of the younger set were present, including Mlle. Nora de With, in black, with a caracul coat and off-the-face hat; Mr. Samuel Biddle, Miss Helen Brereton in blue, with her sister, Miss Nancy Brereton, who wore a pink print dress with a hat of the same shade; Mr. Frederick Hunt, Miss Mary Louise Marsh, in a cape of silver foxes; Miss Stellita Stapleton, in black with a double silver scarf.

Other guests were Mr. Louis Owsley, with whom Admiral Ellis is staying in Washington; Mrs. William Jennings Price, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin whose black coat was trimmed with Persian lamb.

Women's Safety Council To Meet Sulgrave Club

Donna Matilde de Suvich, Mme. Jarnefelt and Frau Scholz will be guests of honor Wednesday at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Safety Council at the Sulgrave Club.

Among those expected to be present are: Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mrs. Cornelia M. McNary, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. William Piere Robert, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Laurence Hill Green, Capt. Rhoda Milliken.

Gunton Temple Goodno-Moyer Wedding Scene

The Rev. Barnard Breskamp Officiates at Ceremony in Presbyterian Church.

Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Marian Goodno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Goodno, 1416 Perry place, and Mr. Robert M. Moyer, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Moyer and the later Mr. Moyer, of this city. The Rev. Bernard Breskamp performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a suit of Rob Roy blue with gray gallyk trimming and gray accessories, and a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Roy D. Cogar as matron of honor, who wore a costume of thistle crepe with gray accessories and a corsage of gardenias and Johanna Hill roses, and by her 10-year-old sister, Miss Jessie Ann Goodno as maid of honor.

Little Miss Goodno wore a frock of printed blue taffeta, a large blue straw hat and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mr. Moyer had his brother, Mr. Wendell D. Moyer, as his best man and, as ushers, Mr. Wilbur Moyer and Mr. Ellsworth Moyer, two other brothers; Mr. David C. Booker, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Robert W. Gardner.

The bride's mother was gowned in a blue print sheer, with blue accessories and the bridegroom's mother in a thistle jacket dress. Both wore corsages of sweet peas. The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers for the reception.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City the couple will return to Washington to reside.

Mrs. Brown Has Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fisher have arrived from Detroit, Mich., and are at the Wardman Park Hotel. They are the guests of Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Maurice Brown.

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge To Be Honored at Tea

Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, wife of Senator Lodge, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Cabot Stevens April 8 at her residence. Mrs. Harper Sibley and Miss Lydia Cabot Stevens, of Boston, will assist the hostess in receiving.

Others who will assist during the afternoon include Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. W. W. Howes, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. Wilson Compton and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

N. B. C. Vice President Entertains at Dinner

Mr. Frank Russell, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., was host at an informal dinner last night in the dragon room of the Wardman Park Hotel, to 96 members of radio stations WRC and WMAL and their wives.

The guests, seated at a horseshoe table which was decorated with bowls of spring flowers and tall tapers, were entertained with skits satirizing the personnel of the two stations.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Spring Brides

Know they will find the best goods in the world for their Wedding Day. Our Bridal Salon on the Fourth Floor is showing the newest and most distinctive gowns, the loveliest trousseaux, linens, silver . . . and the all-important announcements and invitations.

In Springtime's Mood and Mode . . .

KNOX BRETON

A MODEL of Springtime smartness. Fine grosgrain slips once around the crown and ends in a bow under the back of the brim, which rolls in the manner prescribed for Spring.

Toyo, in brown, navy, black and white. $15.

Felt in brown, navy, black, white, beige and grey. $10.

Use Your Charge Account or Open One Now

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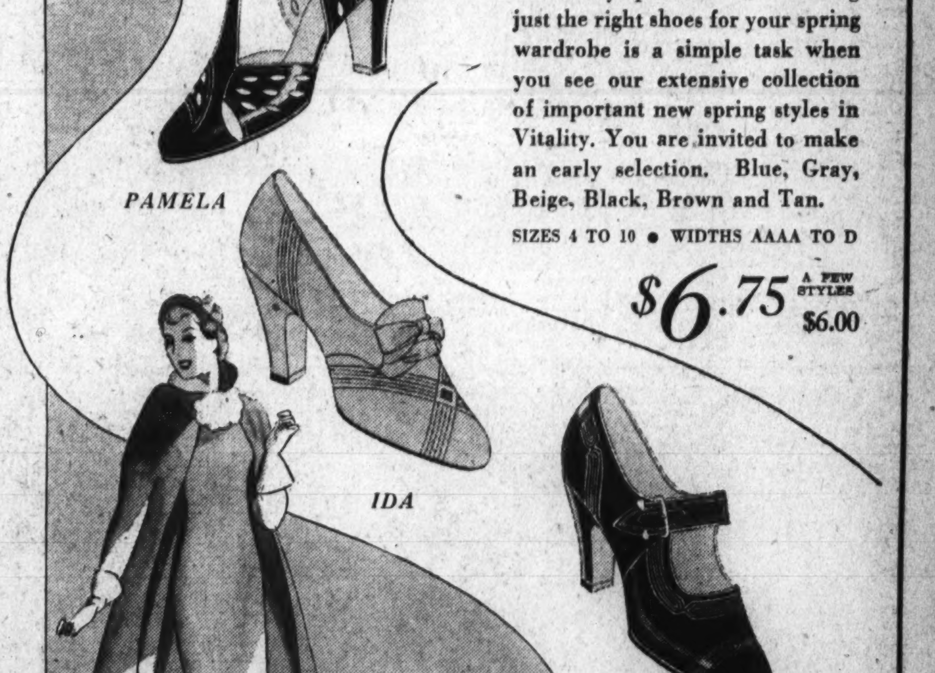
The Women's Shop—1310 F Street

Presenting VITALITY

FOOTWEAR FORECASTS ON PARADE FOR

EASTER



The busy problem of selecting just the right shoes for your spring wardrobe is a simple task when you see our extensive collection of important new spring styles in Vitality. You are invited to make an early selection. Blue, Gray, Beige, Black, Brown and Tan.

SIZES 4 TO 10 ● WIDTHS AAAA TO D

$6.75 A FEW STYLES $6.00

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F Street N.W.

BEAUTY ★ SALON

Prematurely Grey?

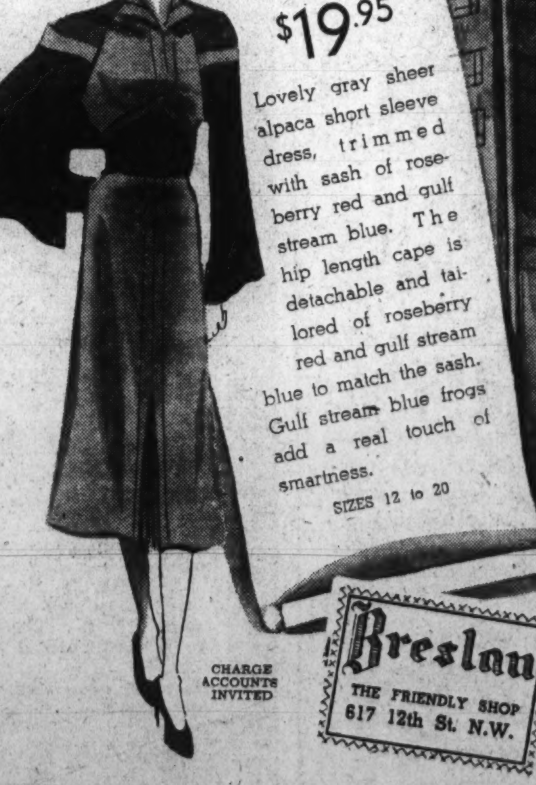
roux shampoo tint will restore the beauty of your hair

If you are one of those young persons whose hair has turned grey early, you know how much older you now look. Let us show you how successfully our Roux Shampoo Tint disperses the grey shadows and brings back in magical fashion a youthful look.

FOURTH FLOOR NA. 9800

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575


12th St. above F St.
F St.

$19.95

Lovely gray sheer alpaca short sleeve dress, trimmed with sash of roseberry red and gulf stream blue. The hip length cape is detachable and tailored of roseberry red and gulf stream blue to match the sash. Gulf stream blue frogs add a real touch of smartness.

SIZES 12 to 20

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Breslau
THE FRIENDLY SHOP
617 12th St. N.W.

dashing cape

. . . with the Soft Suit

So important is this mode that without a three-piece cape suit your town wardrobe will be incomplete. Tailored beautifully in sharkskin, a fabric that lends itself to suave, graceful lines. Beige, grey and navy.

Frances et Frances

1315 Conn. Ave.

Many Alexandria Women Active in State D. A. R. Convention

Six Members From Area At Sessions

Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey Returns From Trip to West Coast.

Engagement Announced of Miss Herndon and Mr. Fribourg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 20.—Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., Mrs. George T. Klipstein and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss attended the State D. A. R. convention in Norfolk.

Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey has returned from a two-month trip to the West Coast and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leef have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Minnie Aurelia Herndon, of Alexandria and Washington, to Mr. Robert D. Fribourg, of Washington, formerly of New Jersey. Miss Herndon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Herndon, of Fairfax County, Va. For several years she has been prominent in the work of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club. Mr. Fribourg is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Fribourg, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Richmond Maury, of Richmond, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bull, is visiting Judge and Mrs. Richard McIlwaine in Norfolk.

Mrs. Arthur Lougee, of Fryeburg, Me., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Leadbeater.

Miss Beulah Morris left Wednesday for Summerville, W. Va., to visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Morris.

Miss Elizabeth Wakeman and Miss Irene Dodge spent the week-end in Fredericksburg with Miss Fay Wakeman, a student at the State Teachers' College.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, has returned to Berryville.

Mrs. Clement Ellis Conger, of Harrisonburg, has also been here for the winter, to be with her sisters, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. McCormick, and with her son, Mr. Clement Ellis Conger 2d.

An engagement recently announced is that of Miss Louise Garner Spann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Spann, of Darlington, S. C., to Mr. James Robert McCauley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McCauley, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place on March 30, in Darlington.

Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder and her sister, Mrs. Emmett Henderson, motored to New York City to spend the week-end with Mr. Snyder, who is now located in that city.

Malloys Return After Visit in Wilmington

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malloy returned this week from Wilmington, Del., where they have been with relatives of Mr. Malloy.

Miss Jeanette Byers, who has been passing the winter in Washington, returned to her home.

Mr. Arthur S. Elder is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Dawson Hammond, of Walkersville, Md., was the guest of Mrs. Harry S. Boyle the past week.

Miss Ruth B. Gillelan was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Miss Annis Stickell and Mr. Harry Bell, of Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Taneytown Residents Are Touring in South

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taneytown, Md., March 20.—Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Miss Cathernie Koons and Mr. Grant Yingling, of Taneytown, and Mr. Edward Murray, Westminster, are touring in the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider observed their fortieth wedding anniversary on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moser entertained a number of friends at a party at their home Friday evening.

Edmonston Studio.

MISS ALTHEA WILCOX, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uthai Vincent Wilcox, of Georgetown. They have announced her engagement to Lieut. John Hughes Donoghue, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Bachrach.

MISS ADRIENNE TOLAN, is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. John H. Tolan, of California. They have announced her engagement to Mr. Francis Patrick Kerr, of San Francisco.

Announcements Of Engagements Are Made Today

Miss Tolan Is Bethrothed to Francis P. Kerr, Navy Flier.

Two engagements of interest to Washington society were announced over the week-end.

Representative and Mrs. John H. Tolan, of Oakland, Calif., have made known the bethrothal of their daughter, Miss Adrienne Tolan, to Mr. Francis Patrick Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kerr, of San Francisco. The wedding will take place sometime in the fall.

Miss Tolan is spending the winter in Washington with her parents during this session of Congress. She attended the college of the Holy Name and the University of California. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of the architectural school of the University of California. Upon receiving his wings from the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, he was assigned to the aircraft carrier Saratoga and he is at present stationed in Coronado, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Uthai Vincent Wilcox, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Althea Clarita Wilcox, to Lieut. John Hughes Donoghue, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. The wedding will take place at noon, April 3, at Walter Reed Chapel, followed by a wedding breakfast at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Wilcox is a native of California, but received her junior education in Washington. She attended Western High School and George Washington University. Recently she has gained considerable recognition with her pen and ink sketches and her pastels.

Lieut. Donoghue is from Rochester, N. Y., and was an honor graduate at West Point, Class of '34. He is a member of Theta Beta Chi and is now attached to the Engineering School at Fort Belvoir.

Mr. Wilcox, father of the bride-to-be, is Washington correspondent for the daily American Banker and is well known as a writer for magazines; and her mother is engaged in medical research.

Following the wedding the couple will leave for a two weeks' trip and upon their return will reside at Fort Belvoir.

Colesville Woman Entertains Parents

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., March 20.—Mrs. Paul Grosecloss has as her house guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Vawter, of Laurel, Md.

Miss Bernice O'Keefe was the guest Sunday of Miss Ethel L. Thompson.

Mrs. John Priest and daughter, Jeannette, are spending a few weeks with her oldest daughter, in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Gantz Hostess At Army, Navy Club Luncheon

Fine Arts Department and Home Group of Arlington Women's Club Entertain Jointly; Guest Coming From Sweden.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., March 20. Mrs. Benjamin S. Gantz was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Patterson were week-end guests in Baltimore.

On Thursday the Fine Arts Department and the Department of the American Home of the Arlington Women's Club entertained jointly at the clubhouse on Columbia Pike.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moneymaker, of Aurora Hills, have as their house guest the former's sister, Miss Antha Moneymaker, of Chaleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountaine Davison have as their guest, Mrs. Davison's sister, Miss Lelia Everett, of Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rothery have returned to Ballston from Shreveport, La.

Mr. Berger Karlstromer of Valls, Sweden, will arrive this week to be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Karlstromer, in Chesterbrook.

Dr. Trendley H. Dean, of the United States Public Health Service, has returned from Tennessee and Alabama.

Mrs. Charles D. Hall, of Parkwood place, entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Louise Carl, of Lyon Village, who will be married April 10.

Mrs. Edwin F. Kenney entertained Tuesday evening at bridge followed by a buffet supper. The guests were Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, Mrs. Harley Milks, Mrs. Michael Dowe, Mrs. Thomas Manning, Mrs. Clifton Darcey, Mrs. James Nicholson and Mrs. E. J. Stocking.

Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, of Cherrydale, Mrs. Ethel Wallis, of scer, Miss Mayme C, Parker and Miss Cora Penfield, all of the county, left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where they are representing the Francis Wallis Chapter at the State conference of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.

Others attending the conference are Mrs. M. L. Sterling, of Washington, and Mrs. William E. Williams, of Clarendon, who are representing the Thomas Nelson Chapter. Mrs. Williams recently returned from the South. Returning with her was her sister, Mrs. Julia Pinkney Keating, of Savannah, Ga.

To Attend Baptism.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland will go to their home at Suffern, N. Y., for Easter Sunday, and on that day will attend the baptismal of their granddaughter, Ruth Spalding Copeland, who was born on St. Valentine's Day. They will return to the Shoreham the day after Easter.

Mrs. Bruner Entertains At Silver Spring Affair

St. Patrick's Day Guests Play Cards After Luncheon; Miss Lavinia Engle Attends Savannah Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., March 20.—Mrs. R. W. Bruner, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Bruner, U. S. N., entertained at a St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party Wednesday at her home. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Crosby, Mrs. Fred Spanagel, Mrs. Karl Jarrell, Mrs. Marshall Davis J, Mrs. Bernard Burdick, Mrs. Samuel K. Wade, Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Mrs. Fred Spanagel, Mrs. Howard Kacy, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Paul J. Hansen, Mrs. C. W. Hensey, Mrs. Curtis L. Sowers, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Olive Bailey, Mrs. Franklin Heindel, Mrs. Horace J. Donnelly.

Miss Lavinia Engle spent this week in Savannah, Ga., at the convention of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Martha Blundon entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen were hosts at a cocktail party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt entertained at bridge Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Sibley Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Mary D. Dawson and Mrs. Mary Sheets entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening at the Brooke Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale have visiting them the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kemp, of Atlanta, Ga.

Hyattsville Man To Wed April 3

Hyattsville, Md., March 20.—The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen, of Washington, and Mr. James Mortimer Carr, of this place, will occur on April 3 at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Miss Elizabeth Allyn Cremen will be her sister's maid of honor, and the best man will be Mr. Ernest Corey, of College Park, Md.

Mrs. R. Waller, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Returning from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoffman and daughter, from West Palm Beach; Miss Angeline Lubke, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Dunford and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Atkinson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ardis Atkinson, to Mr. Truston Cannon.

Bridge-Luncheon Given In North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., March 20.—Mrs. Milford S. Zimmerman entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home on Brookville road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears entertained at bridge this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Reynolds were hosts to the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens Association last night.

Arrangements are being made to hold an Easter egg rolling party for the children of the community Easter Monday on the grounds of the parish house of Grace Episcopal Church.

Mrs. E. Clifton Waller entertained at bridge Tuesday night, and Mrs. George Menke entertained the Current Comment Club Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Brooks entertained the Mothers Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Boynton Sails For Bermuda

Glen Echo, Md., March 20.—Mrs. Jesse J. Boynton, of Mohican Hills, sailed for Wednesday for Bermuda.

Dr. William Gamble was a luncheon guest Thursday of Mrs. S. N. Johnson and her father, Mr. Charles A. Korbly, who has been with her in Glover Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Kile and little son, Ronald, of Edgemore, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Kile's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kile, at their home in Mohican Hills.

Miss Lucy Harris was the honor guest Saturday at a luncheon and shower given by Miss Jeanne Molyneaux.

Mrs. N. M. Burgess was hostess Thursday evening to the Brookmont Garden Club. Mrs. Arolyn Cutting, president, presided. The guest speakers included Mrs. A. C. Wilkins, of Cabin John, and Mr. W. W. Stephens, of Woodridge.

Mrs. Claude Norton entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Luncheon Is Given By Mrs. Bready

Entertains at Herndon for Mrs. Wynkoope.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., March 20.—Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained at a luncheon at Edwardstone on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Virgie Wynkoope, worthy matron, and Miss Mildred G. Kidwell, associate matron, of Herndorn Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S.

Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes was hostess at a bridge tea on Monday at The Birches. Her guests included Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes, Mrs. Roscoe Crippen, Mrs. Harold Fitzhugh Hanes and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence spent several days of the past week with their son, Conrad, and family, in Staunton, Va.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Headquarters for

DIAMOND JEWELRY
PRECIOUS STONES
WATCHES, CLOCKS
SILVERWARE

We suggest that now is the time to have us repair your jewelry, watches and clocks.

PRE-EASTER SALE
On All Coats, Suits and Ensembles
Marvelous Group of Sport and Tailored Coats
$16.95 & $19.95
Smartest Trend in New Spring Suits
$16.95 up
Costume Ensembles for the Miss and Matron
From $19.95
Sizes 12 to 44
phillip-louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Connecticut Ave.

Martin's

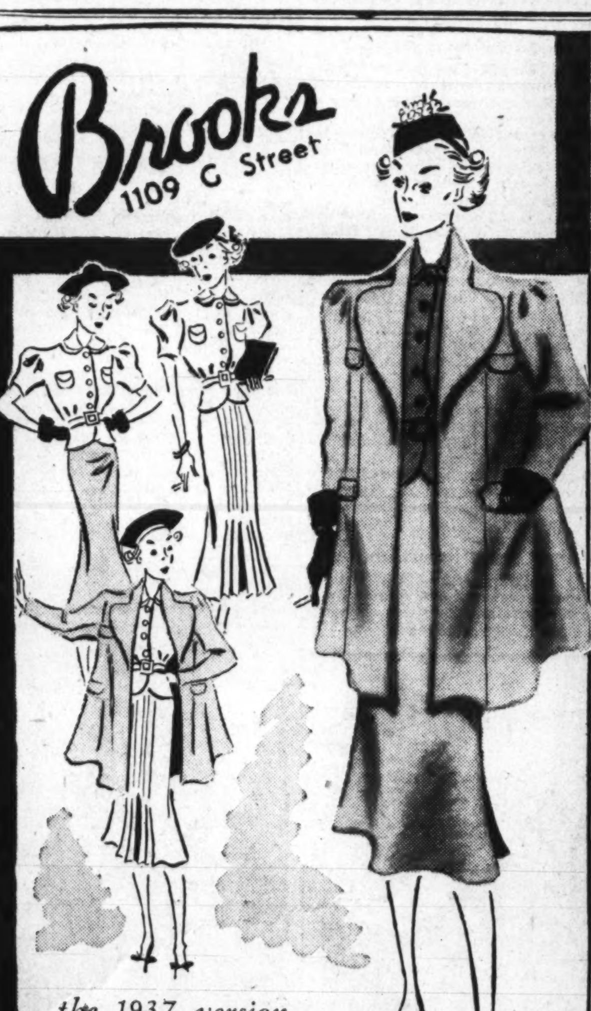
NEW VASES
FOR EASTER FLOWERS

A large and beautiful selection of flower vases in a charming variety of shapes.
From $1.00 to $50.00
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

SOFT SU
in flannel
Francise
1919 Q St.

Photo by Louft & Wolf.

TRU-POISE by Selby in a pre-Easter mood, presents a dressy two-strap style in gabardine with leather trim that clings to the foot and lends grace to the stride. In black, brown or blue, 9.75. Exclusively at Hahn's, 1207 F Street.—Adv.



Brooks
1109 G Street

the 1937 version of our classic

"FOUR-WAY" SUIT . . . 19.95

Four separate pieces, with which you can make *four different costumes* . . . all for $19.95! New shorter length wool swagger, with matching skirt . . . and a contrasting two-piece dress in heavy sheer. Grey wool with thistle crepe, brown with biege, navy with thistle, beige with leather, grey with carrot. Sizes 12 to 20.

(1) Wool swagger and skirt, crepe blouse.
(2) Daytime dress, crepe blouse and skirt.
(3) Wool swagger, crepe blouse and skirt.
(4) Crepe blouse with wool skirt.

BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR—BROOKS

Dress-up It's EASTER

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Men's and women's suits, coats, women's dresses faultlessly cleaned and pressed. (Heavy coats, fur-trimmed, two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.)

39c

DRESS WELL—it pays!

BACHELOR SPECIAL
Average 4½ Lbs. of Laundry Beautifully Finished

5 Men's Shirts	.75
3 Pairs Shorts	.30
3 Undershirts	.30
6 Handkerchiefs	.18
7 Pairs Socks	.35
Total Value	$1.88

Howard's Price $1.00
DRESS WELL—it pays!

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ODORLESS CLEANERS

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2303 4th Street N.E.
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308 Carroll Street, Takoma Park.
1020 North Capitol St.
229 Upshur Street N.W.
828 Upshur Street N.W.
901 10th St. N.W.
814 14th Street N.W.
1631 17th Street N.W.
1416 Park Road N.W.
7708 Georgia Ave. N.W.
420 H Street N.E.
1731 Columbia Road
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
5229 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
125 15th Street N.E.
1647 South Capitol St.
1912 14th Street N.W.
3913 14th Street N.W.
5602 Connecticut Ave.
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minn. Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
638 Pa. Ave. S.E.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
104 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Plant, 1343 S. Capitol St.

MEN'S Felt Hats
Cleaned & Blocked
39c
DRESS WELL—it pays!

KASH & KARRY

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson Is Honor Guest at Luncheon Given by Mrs. David Sellers

Covers Laid For Eighteen In Annapolis

Commander, Mrs. Davis Are Hosts at Large Cocktail Party.

Lloyds Give Luncheon for Mrs. Baldwin; Miss Fisher Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 20.—Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the secretary of the Navy, was guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. David Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral Sellers, at the superintendent's quarters at the Naval Academy. Covers were laid for 18.

Commander and Mrs. Leslie C. Davis entertained yesterday at a large cocktail party at Homeport Farm.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd were hosts at a small luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Richard Baldwin, who has just returned from Palm Beach.

The Pan-Hellenic Association held its monthly luncheon on Wednesday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. The hostesses were Mrs. John Shafroth, Mrs. H. H. Connelly, Mrs. D. L. Day, Mrs. M. A. Peterson, Mrs. A. E. Grove, Mrs. B. L. Rutt and Miss Donnie Godwin.

Mrs. Hermann Bernhard is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermann, in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Fisher have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Catherine Hagan Fisher, to Delegate Thomas H. Reynolds, of Cecil County. The wedding took place last week-end in Elkton, Md. After a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will live in Cecil County.

The next round of the inter-departmental team of four bridge championship match will be held March 30 at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson has returned to St. Anne's Rectory after a two weeks' visit to New York and Philadelphia. She also spent some time with her daughter, Miss Katharine Johnson, at Vassar College.

Mrs. E. Cranston Riggin entertained at tea yesterday at the Parsonage of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Charlotte Nelson Dugan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ferdinand C. Dugan, of Catonsville.

Mme. Fillippo Camperio and her two daughters will come to Annapolis later in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings have returned from Virginia Beach.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas L. Greene announce the birth of a daughter on March 16 at the Emergency Hospital here.

Mrs. Sharp, wife of Capt. Walter D. Sharp, sailed Tuesday from Baltimore for a fortnight's trip to Florida.

N. J. Woman Visits Berryville

Miss Lucy C. Lee Is Guest of Pages; Mrs. Smith Entertains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 20.—Miss Lucy Carter Lee, of Cooperstown, N. J., is the guest of the Misses Page at Saratoga.

Miss Gwynne Harrison has gone to New York to be with her mother, Mrs. Walter Roesler.

Mrs. Ernest G. Howes, jr., of Hingham, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith entertained at dinner Monday evening for Miss Goodwin, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hewett, of Montana Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson has left to join Mrs. John D. Richardson in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Frank McCormick has returned from Alexandria, Va., and has opened Frankford for the summer.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier left Thursday to visit Mrs. J. F. McGrath in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Mason Dillard, of Scottsville, Va., and Mrs. William Conant, of Washington, were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Page Lee.

Mrs. Frank V. Tilford and Miss Anne M. Stribling spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithy, in Chevy Chase, Md.

To Meet for Lesson.

Members of the Congressional Club will meet Tuesday at the clubhouse, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, for the second in a series of public speaking classes organized by Mrs. Hugh Butler. The subject of the lesson will be "Presenting a Speaker to a Meeting."

Refreshingly New
COIFFURES
for Spring

MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
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Assisted by "George"

Most flattering and distinctive coiffures—designed for "you."

Parker Herbex
Scalp Treatments
Moderate Prices

Hessler Studio.

MRS. FRANK LOFTIN,
is the wife of the newly appointed Naval Attache to Peru. They came here about a month ago from their previous station in Central America, and will leave April 23 from New York on the Santa Barbara for their new post in Peru. They are stopping at the Shoreham.

Crane - Fisher Wedding Date

Westover Church Will Be Scene of Fashionable Virginia Marriage.

Miss Ellen Crane, daughter of the former American Minister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Richard Crane, has selected Saturday, April 24, as the date for her marriage to Mr. Frederick Schilling Fisher, jr., of New York.

The ceremony will take place in Westover Church in Richmond, Va., at 4 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at Westover, the home of the bride's parents on the James River.

Miss Crane will have as her attendants Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, jr., of New York, as matron of honor; Miss Norman Bryan, of Richmond, as the maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Byrd, of Upper Brandon; Miss Mildred McKinney, of Richmond and Rio de Janeiro; Miss Elsie Ferguson, of Newport News, and Miss Ruth Marie Dawson, of New York. The flower girls will be the little Misses Alice and Beatrice Berle, of New York; Mary Bruce Pendleton, of Baltimore, and Francesca Crane, of Rome, Italy.

Mr. Frederick S. Fisher will attend his son as best man. The ushers will include Mr. John B. Aspegren, Mr. Grenville B. Braman, jr., Mr. Adolph A. Berle, jr., and Mr. Bretaigne Windust, of New York; Mr. Russell H. Dorr, of Chappaqua, N. Y.; Mr. Robert Crane Leatherbee, of Woods Hole, Mass.; Mr. Charles Crane Bradley, of Madison, Wis., and Mr. Courtney C. Brown, of White Plains, N. Y.

Ohioan Guest In Luray Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., March 20.—Mrs. J. C. Haynes, of Lafayette, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. V. D. Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mims, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mrs. H. B. Mims, at the Mansion Inn.

Mrs. I. L. Wolverton, Salem, W. Va., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolverton.

Miss Elizabeth McKim, Wilmington, Del., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKim.

Mrs. Ralph McCallister, Sacramento, Calif., is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Howard Grimsley.

Miss Garrett Honored.

Mrs. J. Harrison Hollister entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday for Miss Grace Garrett, whose marriage to Mr. Carlton Colman, of Columbia, S. C., will take place next month.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Ladson

Mrs. Frank Hoadley Honored by Sandy Spring Matron.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 20.—Mrs. Thomas Ladson entertained informally in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, of Chevy Chase, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, at luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mrs. George Landick, jr., of Kensington, were guests.

Mrs. R. E. McCarty, of Waterford, Va., has returned after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, jr. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas entertained in honor of Mrs. McCarty.

Miss Amy P. Miller has returned after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Stanton Smith, in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned after a week-end with her family at her old home, Sunnyside.

Mrs. Samuel B. Wetherald was joined this week by her daughter, Miss Dorathy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, and together they left on Friday for St. Augustine, Fla.

To Be Luncheon Hostesses.

Mrs. Martin Baum and Mrs. Morris Jaffe will be hostesses at a golfers' luncheon and bingo party, tomorrow at the Woodmont Country Club.

Visit in Capital.

Mrs. H. E. Seaver, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Q. T. Starr are at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington for a visit.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
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Lieut. Carter, Miss Hill Wed At St. Alban's

Rev. Warner Officiates at the Marriage of Couple.

Commander's Daughter Wears Gown of Ivory Satin.

Of interest of Navy circles was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Josephine Hill, daughter of Commander Patrick Hill, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hill, and Lieut. Beverly Carter, U. S. N., son of Mrs. E. A. Carter, of Washington and Jackson, Miss. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of the church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Commander Hill. She wore a gown in an antique ivory shade of satin, fashioned on princess lines with a wide, flowing train and very wide sleeves, close-fitting and ending in points at the wrists. The collar of the gown was of Duchesse lace, and her tulle veil was held in place by a Juliet cap, embroidered in seed pearls to form a star in the center of the crown. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Her only ornament was an antique cross of gold, an heirloom in the bride's family, which hung about her neck on an antique gold chain.

Mrs. W. E. Lankenau, wife of Lieut. W. E. Lankenau, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Md., was matron of honor and was attired in a gown of brilliant watermelon pink marquisette under gray marquisette, made on princess lines and with short puffed sleeves. Her hat and slippers were also of the watermelon shade, and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Anne Claude, daughter of Capt. Abram Claude, U. S. N., and Mrs. Claude, of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor. She wore a frock of brilliant turquoise blue under gray marquisette. Miss Dorothy Hill, daughter of Commander Joseph Hill, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, served as bridesmaid for her cousin, and was attired in a gown of violet marquisette under gray marquisette. Their gowns were fashioned like that of the matron of honor, and they both carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

The best man was Mr. Clifford Kelsh, of Philadelphia, and the ushers were Maj. Victor France Bleasdale, U. S. M. C., Lieut. Malcolm Sylvester, U. S. N., Lieut. B. W. Fink, U. S. N., and Lieut. W. E. Lankenau, U. S. N.

A small reception for the wedding party and members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The young couple received with the bride's mother, Mrs. Hill, who wore a gown of Dubonnet cellophane velvet with a turban to match and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Carter, who was attired in a gown of black heavy sheer with a black velvet hat and a corsage of orchids.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carter will motor to Louisiana and Mississippi before continuing on to Seattle, Wash., where they will sail April 10 on the S. S. President McKinley for China, where Lieut. Carter has been ordered for duty.

Give Supper Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin were hosts at a supper dance at the Mayflower Hotel last evening. About 200 guests were present.

Dinner Parties Precede Quantico Officers' Dance

Among Hosts During Week Are Capt. and Mrs. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Ridderhof, Maj. and Mrs. Fellows, Maj. and Mrs. Hill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va, March 20.—Many dinner parties were given tonight preceding the St. Patrick's dance at the Officers' Club.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Brown were hosts at cocktails and dinner at the club, and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof entertained at a dinner party at the club. Maj. and Mrs. Joseph H. Fellows and Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill both gave dinners before the dance at their quarters.

Lieut. Robert H. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade have as their house guests this week-end Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Conrad Jacobsen, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luther S. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold W. Bauer, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Cook and Lieut. and Mrs. William K. Pottinger formed a party tonight for dinner and the dance.

Mrs. Frank Mallen, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., is the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen.

Maj. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson had guests at dinner last night at their quarters.

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally and their daughter, Gertrude, were the house guests last week-end of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leo D. Hermle, in Washington.

Mrs. Virginia Pollock entertained at dinner Wednesday at the quarters of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden.

Mrs. Miller V. Parsons was the guest of honor at a tea given on Wednesday by Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oscar Andersson, of Dallas, Tex., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Ellen Andersson, to Capt. James Henry Natt Hudnall, U. S. M. C., on March 9. They will be at home on this post after April 15.

'House Daughters' To Be Organized

Mrs. Carter Will Preside at Initial Meeting.

Daughters, nieces and younger sisters of members of the House will meet at the Washington Inn tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to organize a society similar to the Senate Daughters, to be known as the Daughters of the House.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of Representative Carter, of California, who was instrumental in organizing the Seventy-third Club, Seventy-fourth Club and Seventy-fifth Club composed of wives of new members of Congress who came in with those sessions, will preside at the meeting tomorrow and assist the girls in starting their organization.

The purpose of the society is to enable new girls in the congressional group to meet those who have been here in previous seasons and to bring together those of congenial interests.

Charles Town Matron Is Visiting in Richmond

Charles Town, W. Va., March 20. Mrs. Robert Wright is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore, in Richmond.

Miss Carrie Lee Strider has returned from Charleston.

Senator C. L. Haines and Delegate John C. Skinner have returned from Charleston.

Mr. W. Traves Coe has returned from a trip to New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Steiman, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Neill.

Wife of Diplomat To Be Patroness

Mme. Bonnet Will Assist at Easter Ball of Nations.

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the new French Ambassador, will be an honorary patroness for the Ball of the Nations to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Easter Monday evening, Marrh 29. Proceeds from the ball will be devoted to Hall of Nations fellowships.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and the Hon. Lady Lindsay have taken a box for the ball which promises, because of its international aspect, to be one of the most brilliant held here.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the ball committee, is being assisted by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and a group of young girls and matrons serving on her various committees.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, dirertor general of the Pan American Union, is cooperating with the program of the advisory committee of the Hall of Nations, of which Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, is chairman, and with Mrs. Harriman in her plans. Flags from the 21 Latin American countries, together with those of the other 33 countries having diplomatic representation here, will be used as decorations, forming a colorful setting for the occasion.

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Leaves for Texas.

Mrs. Fulton Brylawski has left for a visit in Houston, Tex., and en route is stopping in Durham, N. C., to visit her daughter, Miss Helen Brylawski, who is a student at Duke University.

Leave for Cruise.

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of Wardman Park Hotel, and her daughter and granddaughter, of New York City, left Friday on a two-week's cruise.

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District Chapter of P. E. O. Will Hold Convention at All Souls' Church March 30, 31

Talks Planned Daily By Supreme Organizer

Annual Banquet to Be Given at Mayflower Hotel; Mrs. Mary Bean Is Chairman of Reservations.

The second annual convention of the District of Columbia Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at Pierce Hall, All Souls' Unitarian Church, March 30 and 31.

The convention will be opened at 10 a. m. March 30 and no delegates will be seated after that time. A program has been planned by the District board. The supreme organizer, Mrs. Veda M. Jones, will speak at 11:30 a. m. each day.

The second annual banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday, March 30, at 7 o'clock, followed by a reception for Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Mary Bean is in charge of reservations for the banquet.

Luncheons at the convention will be served by the Ladies' Guild of All Souls' Church. Mrs. Irene Edwards, of 1617 Hobart street northwest, is in charge of luncheon reservations.

The co-chairmen for the convention are Mrs. Maude H. Waterman, of Chapter C, and Mrs. E. Loretta Newby, of Chapter D, who have been assisted by Mrs. Bertha P. Mattocks, president of Chapter C, and Miss Myrtle Seidler, president of Chapter D, and the members of both chapters.

Mrs. Katherine Flower Jacob, of Chapter E, is president of the District of Columbia Chapter. The other officers are: First vice president, Dr. Ella R. Fales, of Chapter A; second vice president, Mrs. Maude N. Stockberger, of Chapter B; organizer, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, of Chapter H; recording secretary, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, of Chapter D; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie L. Higbie, of Chapter I, and treasurer, Mrs. Anna K. Underwood, of Chapter G.

Mrs. E. Loretta Newby is in charge of arrangements for visiting members The next meeting of Chapter G will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Claughton.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting: President, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, re-elected; vice president, Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart, re-elected; recording secretary, Mrs. John A. Smith, re-elected; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dudley S. Bright; treasurer, Mrs. John M. Beavers, re-elected; chaplain, Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, re-elected; guard, Mrs. Luther F. Speer, re-elected. Delegates to the District of Columbia convention are Mrs. Claughton and Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart; alternates, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. C. C. Coombs.

The following officers were elected for the coming year by Chapter C: President, Mrs. Bertha P. Mattocks, re-elected; vice president, Mrs. Maude H. Waterman, re-elected; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Bean; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lulu Grosvenor, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, re-elected; chaplain, Mrs. Helen L. Bentley; guard, Mrs. Leora W. Parks, re-elected; delegates to conference, Mrs. Bertha P. Mattocks and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, and alternates, Mrs. Helen L. Bentley and Mrs. Ida Myrth.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Florence R. Cole, past president of the chapter.

Chapter M, P. E. O., held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Betty Vandersluice, at which officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Helen Brundage is the new president; Mrs. Dorothy Rader, vice president; Miss Lois Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. Stella Le-Roux, corresponding secretary; Miss Fearne Chambers, treasurer; Miss Carol Colber, chaplain; Miss Neota Silvers, guard.

Delegates to the District convention on March 30 and 31 will be Mrs. Mary Gardner and Mrs. Le-Roux. Their alternates are Mrs. Katherine Baldwin and Mrs. Dorothy Bent.

Chapter I met Wednesday at the studio of Mrs. Erret C. Smith for luncheon.

After the luncheon the chapter welcomed Mrs. Seiforde M. Stellwagen, who was initiated into P. E. O.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. Bert M. Peck; vice president, Mrs. Emil Schram; recording secretary, Mrs. Floyd Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis Barrett; treasurer, Mrs. Robert McCandless; chaplain, Mrs. Alva J. Brasted; guard, Mrs. LeRoy Reynoldson.

The next meeting will be held at the hame of Mrs. Ada Savage, No. 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter N met at the home of Mrs. O. R. Kreutz, 4634 Hunt avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Brown, of Iowa, and Mrs. Wilford White, of Texas, were guests.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Paul Hegwer (re-elected); vice president, Mrs. C. A. Betts (re-elected); recording secretary, Mrs. L. A. Townsend (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M. Buckles; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Simpson; chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Rieley; guard, Mrs. L. H. Mitchel; delegates to the District of Columbia convention, Mrs. Paul Hegwer and Mrs. C. A. Betts; alternates, Mrs. L. C. Simpson and Mrs. L. H. Mitchel.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Maddock, 2604 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Michigan Vote Here Arranged

Absentees to Be Cared for at Bureau of D. C. Democratic Club.

Arrangements have been made by the president of the Michigan Washington Democratic Club, Joseph Koski, for the use of the Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau at 1406 G street northwest to accommodate Michigan persons wishing to vote in Michigan's spring election, which is to be held on April 5 in all parts of the State.

The bureau will be open, starting tomorrow, until the need is over. The hours will be from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m., from Monday to Friday inclusive, and Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Karl Klais will be in charge and Mrs. Wille Goodwin will be the notary.

The Democratic Absentee Voters' Bureau is under the jurisdiction of the National Democratic Women's Council, in conjunction with the National Democratic Committee.

At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Joseph Koski; First Vice President, Owen C. Deatrick; second vice president, Karl Klais; secretary, Miss Faye M. Lacy; treasurer, Elywn A. Glidden; publicity director, Miss Mary E. Moore, and sergeant at arms, Joseph Mayo.

Elected to the board of directors are Herbert C. Vanderbeck (chairman), Alfred L. Pake, Mrs. Nellie Henderson, Donald E. Boussie, Mrs. Vera C. Eloise, Miss Arline Nowicki, Henry Rajaic, Mrs. Willie R. Goodwin and Miss Ann Kasner.

Women's Club Marks Week

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District opened the tenth annual business women's week with a banquet Monday evening in the rose room of the Washington Hotel. Ruth Robinson, president, presided.

Miss Robinson turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, chairman in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Woodward read a message from the president of the national federation, Miss Charl Ormond Williams, and introduced Miss Earlene White, national first vice president, who set forth some of the achievements and objectives of the national federation.

Mrs. Woodward, after outlining briefly the work of the public relations committee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, who spoke on "Raw Materials for Thinking."

Skylights of History Meet With Treasurer

The Skylights of History, Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Woman's Relief Corps, met Friday at the home of the treasurer, Miss Nancy Tucker.

The following committee has been appointed to investigate reports of a clubroom: The Misses Dorothy Derr, Lillian Allen and Mary Adelaide Everett.

The Misses Betty Shields, Virginia Clark and Mary Adelaide Everett were appointed to arrange a bake sale.

An invitation was extended for all members to participate in the services of the Woman's Relief Corps, April 6, at Stephenson's Manument, Appomatox Day, April 9, in Baltimore, and April 27 in honor of Gen. U. S. Grant.

Current Events To Be Topic at Club Meeting

Walter E. Myer Will Speak Tomorrow at Tea of A. A. U. W.

Walter E. Myer, director of civil education service and editor of the American Observer, will give his monthly talk on current events at the American Association of University Women clubhouse tomorrow afternoon following tea. Mrs. Lynn R. Edminister will be hostess. Assisting Mrs. Edminister will be Miss Florence Currie, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards, Miss Marguerite E. Smith, Miss Ada Neal Hampton, Miss Carlee Parker, Miss Ruth McGowan, Miss Mary K. Marshall, Mrs. David R. Koiner, Mrs. Charter Heslep and Mrs. Howard Oldham. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Paul Heyl, Mrs. Robert McFall, Mrs. Delas Kinsman and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm.

The board of directors of the Washington branch will have as their guests at dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock a group of local newspaperwomen who cover the club and its activities.

Mrs. Randolph Blinn, whose pen name is Ethel Heuston, will review her latest and twenty-fourth book, "A Roof Over Their Heads," at the Tuesday evening book hour. The book was published by Bobs Merrill in February. Miss Ruby Nevins is in charge of the section.

Mrs. Edgington to Speak.

The Government, business and the individual study group, with Mrs. W. S. Woytinsky as leader, will meet in room 401 Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Edgington will speak on "Utilities and the Public." Mrs. I. Denning will discuss "Propaganda of Public Utility Companies."

Dr. Elizabeth May will meet with the social studies group in the lounge Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Miss Florence Bingham will review "Of Human Bondage," by Somerset Maugham, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the lounge. Miss Julia L. V. McCord is leader.

The art appreciation section, with Miss Louise L. Newell, leader, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. English landscape painters will be studied.

The square dance group, with Mrs. Willed S. Crane as leader, will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge.

Will Read Section.

Mrs. Ralph Erskine will be in charge of the creative writing section the rest of the year. Mrs. O. R. Rand, leader of the group since it was organized three years ago, is leaving with her husband, Capt. O. R. Rand, for the Philippine Islands April 1. Miss Jeannette Rudellat is taking charge of the players upon the resignation of Miss Alice A. Jewell who has been their leader for four years.

Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt will be club hostess for April.

A buffet supper and annual stunt party will be held Thursday evening April 1 at the clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Olesen is in charge of arrangements.

A section of the World Bridge Olympics, Inc., will be played at the clubhouse April 7, at 7:45 p. m. The same 16 bridge hands, assembled in New York, will be played simultaneously throughout the United States and in several countries.

Dorothea Kopsch Wins D. A. R. Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest

Victor Student at Central High; Patriots' Memorial Chapter Will Celebrate Its Twenty-sixth Anniversary April 10.

The good citizenship pilgrimage contest held annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution was won, in the District of Columbia, by Dorothea Kopsch, of Central High School, over candidates from six Washington high schools.

The twenty-six anniversary of Patriots' Memorial Chapter will be celebrated April 10 with a luncheon at Woodward & Lothrop's Tea Room. A total of $350 was raised by the chapter during the past year for charity, according to the report made at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. George V. Graham. Mrs. Florence Laflin presided.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will mark its twenty-sixth anniversary with a luncheon at 2400 Sixteenth street, April 3. The hostesses will be Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. William T. Clerk and Mrs. Ryland Bryant.

To Give Supplies to School.

Thomas Marshall Chapter is preparing to send a box of medical and school supplies to one of the mountain schools. Miss Grace Lynn, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Harriett Palmer and Mrs. Carl O. Whaley are the alternates elected to attend the Continental Congress in April. A new member, Mrs. Olive Hendricks, of College Park, was welcomed at the meeting at the home of the regent, Miss Agnes M. Randolph.

Potomac Chapter had as its guest of honor at the meeting Wednesday the State registrar, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, who reported a total of 3,598 members in the District of Columbia, and spoke of the assistance rendered prospective members by the Genealogical Extension Service and reference consultant in genealogy.

Plans are progressing for the chapter's thirty-fourth anniversary tea, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Huff Wagner.

The next meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs. Edith M. Gray, 16 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., when Mrs. Julius Y. Talmage, recording secretary general and an honorary member of Potomac Chapter, will be the speaker.

Junior Club Named.

The Eugenia Washington Chapter met at 2 p. m. yesterday at the home of Mrs. Augustus Kempton, the Westchester. The first club of Junior American Citizens to be formed was named in honor of Mrs. Kempton's great-great-grandfather, Robert Morris.

Miss Barbara Hoffman will be a page at the Continental Congress.

Col. John Donelson Chapter will entertain the State officers at its twenty-seventh anniversary April 10 from 3 to 4 p. m. at the American War Mothers' clubhouse. Miss Julia MacMillan, chapter historian and State vice chairman of the filing and lending division of the historical research committee, addressed the chapter on Gadsby's Tavern at the March meeting. Mrs. G. F. Day was hostess and Mrs. George J. Jones presided.

Wolfe Chapter to Meet.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Larrimer, 3304 Rittenhouse street. Miss Eva E. Luke, a former regent, will talk on "Some Historical Pilgrimages."

At its last meeting the chapter approved the applications for membership of Mrs. Claire Hollinger Zepp and Mrs. Ann Hayden Evans. Representatives at the congress in April will be Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker, delegate; Mrs. S. H. McCrory, Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, Mrs. A. H. Bell, Miss Harriett M. Chase, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. L. C. Hover, Mrs. Fayette Johnson, Miss Frances D. Shirley, Miss Mabel E. Wheelock and Miss Mary O. Terrell, alternates.

New Members Join Junior C. A. R. Unit

The junior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, met in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday afternoon. The first vice president, Virginia Scott, presided.

The following members were elected to fill the places of those who have been transferred to the senior division of Capital Society: Mildred Carter Sherman, junior president; Virginia Scott, first vice president; Ruth Elva Wright, second vice president; Audrey Kittenbach, recording secretary; Richard Montgomery Griswold, color bearer, with Robert Van Sickler and Irma Ann Foley as color guards, and Francis Gatesby Hall, chaplain.

Harriet and Jane Hulfish were appointed chairman and vice chairman of the membership committee, and Jean and Priscilla Lawrence were placed in charge of monthly programs.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Sawtelle's home, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, April 3.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the meeting tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel. The morning session will open at 10:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Representative Sol Bloom, who will talk on "The Sesquicentennial of the Constitution;" Miss Janet Richards, lecturer, who will give a talk on events of the day, and Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, chairman of legislation, who will present matters pertaining to legislation. Miss Alice Keith, chairman of music, will present a program of music at the morning and afternoon sessions. Reports will be given in the afternoon by committee chairmen.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the department of fine arts, announces an additional prize of $10 has been presented by Mrs. Charles B. Walcott, to be given at the State art exhibit and contest, to be held April 9 to 29 in the National Gallery of Art in the National Museum. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, heads the list of patronesses.

Junior Women's Club.

The Junior Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Jessup-Blair Community House. Miss Helen Lyon was guest speaker, her topic being India, Java and Bali, illustrated with moving pictures taken last year.

During the business meeting Mrs. John T. Lucker appointed the following members to serve as the nominating committee: Mrs. J. H. Vogel, Mrs. Thomas B. Rhodes, Mrs. Jack Cory, Miss Marian White, Miss Doris Ehrmantraut, Mrs. Perry O. Huff and Mrs. Byron Coon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edmund Fraser, Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. Henry Marschalk and Miss Grace Tabbutt.

Marietta Park.

The third "Joint-Section" meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Curtis Browning, program chairman, was held at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, 5824 Fourth street northwest, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas C. Atkinson presided. Assisting Mrs. Ritter were Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Seaquist and Mrs. John Whetzel. A review of "Around the World in Eleven Years," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe, was given by Mrs. Carl C. Farrington. A paper, "Life and Works of Vincent Van Gogh," by Mrs. I. L. Stormont, and selections from the "Operetta Erminie," by Mrs. Ritter, completed the program for the evening.

The art section will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Stormont, 6200 Fifth street northwest. This will be the final meeting of the season and also will conclude the study of Italian art.

Capitol Hill History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at 55 Bryant street. The next meeting will be held at 4 Girard street northeast.

Park View Woman's Club.

The bridge section of the Park View Woman's Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Robbins. Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher was the assisting hostess.

Miss Marie Mount, dean of home economics of the University of Maryland, was the speaker at the educational meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Bair.

The literature section will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Blondell Howe, 917 Aspen street northwest. "Testament of Youth," by Vera Brittain, will be reviewed by Mrs. Harry Gutridge. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Bair and Mrs. Harvey Haun.

Sunshine and Community Society.

The March executive meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson tomorrow. Plans for the silver anniversary will be completed, and the annual meeting discussed.

The next regular monthly meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street northwest, April 5. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy, Mrs. E. H. Fairless, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. A. G. Hagerty, Mrs. Sara Nevins, Mrs. Harry B. Reed, Mrs. Ross Snyder, Mrs. M. H. Uelsmann and Mrs. F. B. Weaver. Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright will speak on "Land of the First Easter Costumes."

Petworth Woman's Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club music section will meet with Mrs. C. Eder Reed Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Oscar Nelson, vice president, will give a paper on Schubert, and Miss Mildred Bishop, daughter of the chairman of the section, will play several Schubert selections on the piano.

The education section will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Sigourney, 811 Taylor street, at 8 p. m. Miss Helen Appler will speak on "Sight Conservation in the Public Schools." Mrs. S. G. Waite and Mrs. Ed Magderburger will be assistant hostesses.

Bethesda Club To Hear Judge

Thomas Anderson, Juvenile Court, Will Address Women's Group.

Judge Thomas M. Anderson, of the Juvenile Court of Montgomery County, will be the speaker at the round table meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Tuesday. Judge Anderson will speak at 11 o'clock, discussing the work of the court. Following the talk there will be luncheon and a business meeting for discussion of State and General Federation of Women's Clubs' resolutions.

The public welfare chairman, Mrs. John W. Slacks, is arranging a barn dance to be given at the National Woman's Country Club, March 21. Miss Lorette Young will present a floor show and there will be door prizes, as well as prizes for the grand march. The CCC orchestra from the camp at Hyattsville will play.

This afternoon there will be an exhibition of educational motion pictures at the clubhouse for children. These movies are arranged by Edward Garlock.

Mrs. Robert Amiss, chairman of Circle No. 3, is arranging a card party to be given at the clubhouse April 1.

Court Reform Indorsed By Democratic Women

A resolution indorsing the President's program for judiciary reform was passed unanimously by the Democratic Women's National Council at its meeting Monday evening at the Washington Hotel.

The members of the resolution committee were Mrs. Laura Lees, chairman; Mrs. William W. Breau and Mrs. Alma Livingston Shevlin. Mrs. Arthur D. Condon is president of the council.

Mrs. Rees to Speak.

Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, president of the General Alliance, will speak at the meeting of the Women's Alliance, All Souls' Unitarian Church, on Friday. This also is the annual meeting for the election of officers.

Literature Club Meets at Y. W.

Twentieth Century Section to Hear Poems by Galsworthy.

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A. A program arranged by Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook will be presented. Mrs. Richard Stimson will read selections from the "Burning City" by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Strange Holiness" by Robert P. Tristam Coffin, and "Collected Poems" by John Galsworthy. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell will review Philip Guedalla's "One Hundred Years," and Mrs. Harvey Wiley will review G. K. Chesterton's "Autobiography." The chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, will preside.

The garden and nature sections will have a joint meeting under the leadership of the chairmen, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ivan Anderson, of Virginia, will talk on "Rock Gardens," with slide illustrations.

The Red Cross unit will meet Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest, to sew and make surgical dressings for various hospitals.

The board of directors will meet Thursday at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

New members admitted to the club in March were Mrs. Albert L. Barrows and Mrs. John G. Ladd.

Merger Is Approved.

The Housekeepers' Alliance held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edward Maloney with the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, presiding.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, a former president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker. It unanimously was voted that the club unite with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

French Group Meets.

The Cercle des Prescieuses Ridicules met on Saturday evening at the Grafton Hotel, the hostesses being Mlle. Marjorie Morrison-Smith and Mlle. Patricia Hunt.

Women to Hear Security Talks At Chevy Chase

Program Tomorrow to Be Conducted by Miss Ella Given.

The international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with Miss Ella Given conducting the program on "The Progress of Social Security in the United States and Elsewhere." "The European Background of Social Security" will be discussed by Mrs. Campbell E. Waters; "Social Security in the Several States Before Federal Legislation," Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd; "Unemployment Insurance," Mrs. William L. Fulton; "Old Age Security," Mrs. J. H. Ray, and "A Practical Application of the Present Law," Miss Martha Berry. B. J. Bordallo, chairman of the Guam House of Council, and F. B. L. Guerreto, vice chairman of the Guam House of Assembly, who are in the United States in an endeavor to obtain representation in Congress for their country, will attend the meeting, and answer questions about their country and their mission here.

The music section will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, 101 Leland street, for the monthly musicale and tea. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Myron Witters, will feature original compositions by Carlotta B. Muir, sung by George A. Myers, tenor, and will include organ selections by Joseph S. Whiteford, 11; soprano solos, Mrs. James Lee Oliver; piano selections, Margaret Tolson, and readings by Mrs. Gladys Taylor. Mrs. Harold Dotterer will be hostess for tea.

The nature section will leave Chevy Chase Circle at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for an outing along Jones Mill road to Forest Glen.

Marshall Club Elects Officers

Earl J. Cox, Indianapolis, Chosen President of Indiana Group.

The members of the Thomas R. Marshall Club in a meeting Sunday in the cabinet room of the Williard Hotel in commemoration of the eighty-third anniversary of the birth of their patron, elected new officers for 1937 and formulated plans for the spring activities of the club.

Earl J. Cox, of Indianapolis, was elected president, succeeding Francis R. Donohue, of Logansport, who had served as head of the organization for two years. Other officers elected are Mrs. Burl Johnston, of Crawfordsville, recording secretary; Miss Mary King, of Peru, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Florence Coffeen, of South Bend, treasurer.

In a discussion of its future program the club launched a membership drive to run six weeks. The club was organized two years ago for the purpose of banding together Indiana Democrats employed in the National Capital.

A spring dance to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel April 3 will inaugurate the new activities of the club.

Alpha Chapter to Meet.

The Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild will hold its next meeting in room D-200 of George Washington University on Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. T. M. French, who spent many years in Africa as a missionary, will tell of his experiences in that country. Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, of George Washington University, will preside as director.

Mrs. Beatty to Conduct.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, Mrs. H. E. Beatty will conduct the devotional service at 6:45. At 8:00 a concert will be given under the auspices of the music committee, Mrs. J. Newton Baker, chairman.

Mrs. Lord Will Be Hostess For Y. W. C. A. at Home Hour

Mrs. Charles Eyster, Mrs. William Peters and Mrs. William S. Minnix Will Assist at Weekly Event.

The Cleveland Park Chapter, of which Mrs. Frank B. Lord is president, will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home hour today at 4 p. m. preceding the music hour at 5 p. m. Mrs. Charles Eyster, Mrs. William Peters and Mrs. William S. Minnix will assist.

Dupont Chapter will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., followed by a musicale tea at 3 p. m. The program will be presented by Mrs. John R. Thomas, pianist, assisted by Mr. James Broone, violinist; Mr. Clarence Elbright, tenor, and Mrs. Olga Lofgren, reader.

Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the executive committee of the education department, announces a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. S. L. Henderson, of the world fellowship committee, will give a talk on the Samoan Islands Wednesday at 3 p. m. for the Wednesday Club, of 614 E street. Mrs. L. A. Schaaff, of the E street committee, will be hostess.

Industrial and nationality groups of the Y. W. C. A. announce an April Fool party and dance to be held Thursday from 8:30 to 12:30 in Barker Hall. Mrs. Clifford Hurley is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by Clara Gracia, Helen Riley, Lila Riley, Esther Swanson and Billie Stathoes. Mrs. L. K. Cone will have charge of refreshments, assisted by Helen Langston, Dorothea Riley and Mrs. Emerson Christie. The floor show has been planned by Miss Emmeline Hill and Mary Catsoni.

The Girl Reserve Mothers' Council is sponsoring another in the series of meetings with Mrs. Elwood Street for discussion of problems relating to 'teen-age girls and boys Tuesday from 1:45 to 3 p. m. The subject this week is "Recreation—How, When and Where."

Girl Reserve advisers from every junior and senior high school club in the city are planning a dinner party in honor of the former Girl Reserve chairman, Miss Elsa Peterson, to be given Tuesday at 5:45 p. m. Miss Peterson will talk informally on her recent trip around the world. A meeting of the senior advisers will precede at 5 p. m.

Dance committee members of the Girl Reserve Senior High School Council will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. to work on programs and decorations for the Easter dance to be held March 30 in Barker Hall. Martha Moss, of Western High School, is serving as chairman of the committee.

Blue Triangle Club members of the business and professional women's department will come to a unique program, "News Night," Thursday at 8:15 p. m., presented by Della Furzer and her committee. The regular club supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

Xenos Club of young business women will prepare Easter baskets Wednesday evening for children of the Receiving Home.

Public affairs study group, under the leadership of Bertha E. Pabst, will resume its weekly meetings Thursday at 5:15 p. m. Business women are invited to participate.

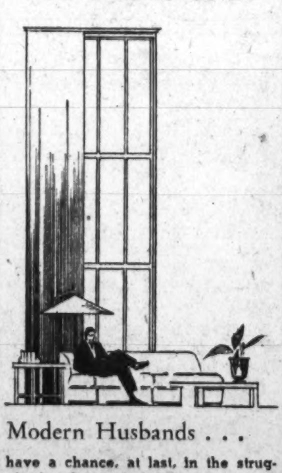
Because of Easter services in the churches, there will be no music hour at the Y. W. C. A. March 28.

Confederate Sons Plan Ball April 1

Proceeds to Go for Hall and General Relief.

Members of Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will hold their twenty-ninth annual ball on Thursday, April 1, at the Willard Hotel. Proceeds of the event will go toward the Confederate Memorial Hall and for general relief work.

Mrs. Fred Louis Volland and Mrs. Benjamin Grady are in charge of decorations for the ball. Other members of the committee on arrangements include Mr. W. F. Van Swearingen, division commander of the District of Columbia and Maryland; Mrs. Richard A. Allen, division president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, of the District of Columbia; Mr. Gordon W. Wilkins, commander of Camp 305, S. C. V.; Mr. Benjamin Grady, treasurer, and Mr. W. W. Price, first lieutenant.



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Laing Memorial Is Added to Race Events

Edith Mather House Guest Of Winmills

William Henry Pool, Wife Dinner Guests of Mrs. Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder Give Cocktail Party on Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 20.—Of interest to those who plan to visitt the Annual Gold Cup Races at Broadview, the estate of Mr. Alexander Hagner, May 1, is the announcement there will be another race added, to be known as the Noel Laing Memorial. The race is to commemorate Mr. Laing's sportsmanship and excellence as a rider.

Mr. William F. Wilbur, who for the last three years has lived in Washington, has returned to his home here.

Miss Edith Mather, of Bound Brook, N. J., was the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winmill at their home outside of Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Henry Oxnard, at her home near Upperville, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder gave a cocktail party Sunday at the Warrenton Country Club in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane entertained at a luncheon at their home, Whitehall, near Warrenton.

Mrs. James Hamilton has returned from a visit to California and Arizona with Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman and her daughter, Miss Anne Camden Barrett, who also have been in California, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bowen announce the birth of a daughter at Fauquier Hospital March 16.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Rixey and their daughter, Miss Lillian Rixey, will leave shortly for their new home near Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart have left for a two weeks visit to Bermuda.

Mrs. George Lawrence, who has been spending the winter near Philadelphia, has returned to her home on Lees Ridge.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and her daughter, Miss Betty Nesbit, returned Wednesday from the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Cain and their daughter, Jane, are back after several weeks in Florida.

Cherry Blossom Ball to Be April 3

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Garner Head Patronesses.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. John Nance Garner head the list of patronesses for the Cherry Blossom Ball which will be given by the Democratic Women's National Council on Saturday evening, April 3, at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Daniel Heffernan is chairman of the ball committee and Miss Marion Shaw is vice chairman. Mrs. Arthur D. Condon is president of the council.

Other patrons for the event include the Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead; Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring; Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan; the Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, the Civil Service Commissioner, Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillan; Mr. Malcolm McConihe, Democratic committeeman for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. McConihe; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, Mr. John B. Colpoys, chairman of the District Democratic Central Committee, and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs.

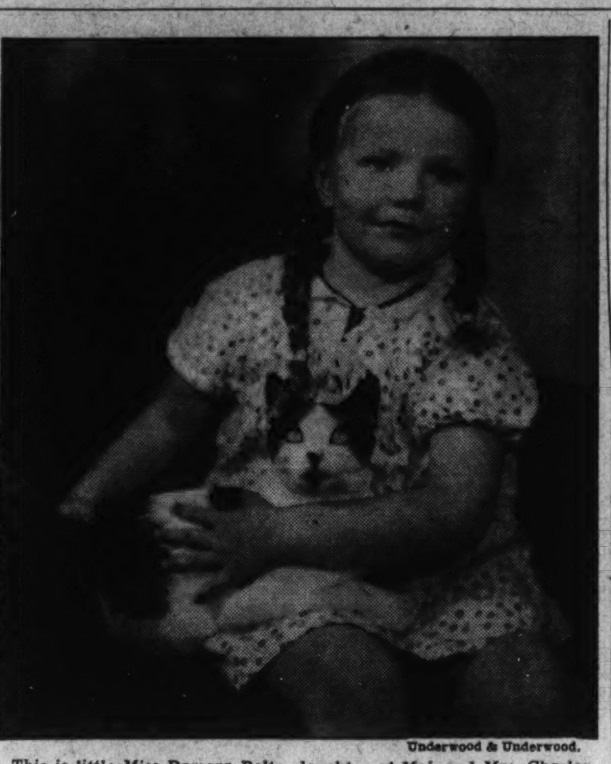
Rixey Smiths Entertain For Dinner at Raleigh

Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith entertained at a dinner last evening in the Pall Mall room of the Hotel Raleigh.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Phelps, Dr and Mrs. Chester Baker, Dr. Alan Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs Thomas J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Arth and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

Here From Switzerland.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Niehans of "Sonnenfels," Burier, La Tour de Peilz, Switzerland, who arrived in the United States on the Bremen March 10, have come to Washington for few days and are at the Shoreham. They will visit California before returning on the Queen Mary, May 5.


Underwood & Underwood.

This is little Miss Damara Bolte, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, with her pet, Tippy. In spite of his unusual face, Tippy is just plain "cat." The Boltes came from Fort Deven, Mass., last fall, and before that spent three years in China. They are now living at 4433 Q street northwest, and Maj. Bolte is at the War College.

British Guests On Tour of U. S. To Be Honored

Members of Parliament Are to Be Honored by Capital Group.

Several members of Parliament who are on a tour of this country will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Willard by the English Speaking Union of Washington. The guests of honor are the Earl of Mansfield, Lord Phillimore, Mr. Victor Raik and Mr. Kenneth de Courcy. Dr. Charles Richmond will preside.

Among those who will entertain at guests at the luncheon are the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. H. O. Chalkley; the Commercial Secretary, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Col. and Mrs. Seth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. John W. Meehan, Mrs. R. H. Kanton, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. James Oliver Murdock and Mrs. Frank W. Mahin.

At the head table will be the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James' and Mrs. Alanson Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace McClure, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Garfield, Dr. A. G. Abbott and Mr. Lynch Luquer.

Woodring to Talk At Army Banquet

Will Address World War Order April 6.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the tenth annual Army Day banquet, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 6. The occasion will mark the twentieth anniversary of America's entry into the World War.

Among the other distinguished guests present will be Representative Lister Hill of Alabama, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House; Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, of Baltimore, Third Corps Area commander; Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, of New York, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, and Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, past commander in chief of the order. The local chapter commander, Maj. John D. Cutter, will act as toastmaster.

Stopping at Martinique.

Among those stopping at the Hotel Martinique this week are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. G. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Howe, of New Milford, Conn.; Mr. W. Sidney Park, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Watson, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Cynthia Miller, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Anne Geer, of Hartford, Conn.

Strothers Visit Culpeper Before Going to Coast

Commander and Family Are Guests of His Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 20.—Lieut. Comdr. W. Johnson Strother, U. S. N., with Mrs. Strother and two children, is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother, before proceeding to the West Coast, where he has been assigned to the U. S. S. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kite and Miss Virginia Kite are having a week-end house party.

Mr. Charles Pace, of Lewisburg, W. Va., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Chelf, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bywaters have just returned from a visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith, of Washington.

Mrs. J. L. Fray, Mrs. C. C. Wall, Mrs. H. C. Watkins and Mrs. R. C. Lewis returned Thursday from Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Waugh and their niece, Miss Lillian Faulconer, are returning this week to their home near Brandy Station from a Southern trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Page M. Graves and Dr. and Mrs. Granville Eastham returned this week from Florida.

Plans are being made by the Rev. J. E. Bethea for a Good Friday community service in St. Stephen's Church and participated in by the other ministers of Culpeper.

Art Club Sponsors Lecture on Britons

'Cities and Gardens' Theme of English Speaker.

Invitations have been issued to members and guests of the Art and Archeology League for a lecture Wednesday evening at 8:15. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, the lecture-meeting will be held at the Holton-Arms School.

Mr. John V. Hansen, noted for his artistic films acquired while on his many journeys through foreign lands, will present an illustrated lecture on "Cities and Gardens of England" with motion pictures in color, including by request his beautiful series of cathedral windows.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, president of the Art and Archeology League and director of the Archeology Society of Washington, will introduce the lecturer.

Pells Leave for London.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell left yesterday for New York and sail on Wednesday aboard the Manhattan for London. Mr. Pell has been appointed to duty with Mr. Norman H. Davis, Ambassador at Large.

Spring Dance Date Is Set For April 2

Assembly Club Will Hold Annual Party, Jamison Reports.

Garden Group Members Attend Philadelphia, New York Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 20.—Two prize-winning one-act historical plays, contributions of the Potomac Playmakers to the triple anniversaries celebration for this September, were presented Thursday night at the Women's Club.

"A Play for Belinda," written by Malcolm Collier, and "What Might Have Been," written by Mrs. Frank Mish, jr., were the two historical plays.

The annual spring dance of the Assembly Club will be held at the club April 2, J. Vincent Jamison, jr., president, announced this week.

Mrs. J. Alvey Long, president of the Hagerstown Garden Club, headed a delegation of club members who are attending the Philadelphia and New York flower shows this week-end. Others who accompanied Mrs. Long were Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., Mrs. S. Sydney Bradford and the Misses Julia Cushwa and Marguerite A. Campbell.

Neil H. Swanson, Baltimore author, was the guest speaker Friday at the luncheon of the literary section of the Women's Club.

"The Modern Trends of Humor" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Frank W. Mish, jr., at the meeting this week of the Arts and Letters Club.

Mrs. C. L. Mowrer and Mrs. Fred C. Wright were hostesses of Conococheague Chapter, D. A. R., at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Poffenberger announced the marriage at Frederick last Saturday of their daughter, Helen Dorothy, to Mr. Byron S. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hoffman, of Melfa, Va., which took place at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will reside in Walkersville, Md.

Among local people leaving this week for Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Caum, to Miami Beach, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer.

Col. and Mrs. John H. Jouett have as their house guest Mrs. Jouett's sister, Miss Elizabeth Kellogg, of Waterbury, Conn.

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I. Miller, famous the world over for small sizes, brings you a Spring collection of exciting new designs for your romantically small foot . . . and at no extra cost!
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I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Your Shopping Reporter

The Easter Parade

DEAR FRIENDS: I offer you a jolly invitation to follow hot on my trail to track down an Easter outfit from an enticing bonnet that says it with a flower . . . to the smartest accessories that harmonize in color and fabric to the rest of your wardrobe. With Easter Sunday only 7 days away you'll have to get a move on you if your outfit isn't reposing in your closet awaiting, with anticipation, the glorious day. It's not a bit too soon to be about it, I assure you. The first warm day may sneak up on you any time—and better be strolling than shopping. Now, don't forget shopping is my daily diet and fashion my fote, so I'm pretty "well able" to tell you "WHAT'LL BE WORN ON EASTER MORN." These preview glimpses through the shopper's spyglass (focused by your old Auntie Shopper) are authentic—and so-o-o if you're interested, the rest of my column should be of great concern to you. Now, won't you please read on?

Collins INC.

"SUIT YOURSELF" . . . but live your life in TAILOREDS this spring if you want to be in step with Fashion. Now you know I get around a bit and I see lots of smart looking apparel but COLLINS', INC., really have me stopped for there I saw the smartest collection of man-tailored suits and topcoats I've cast the old orbs upon this season. First are the Imported British and Scotch tweed suits with plaid coats and plain colored skirts . . . these are all one-of-a-kind, handsomely tailored and, oh, so smart. Priced 22.00 and 29.50. Then, there're the Shetlands . . . those adorable little short jacket two-piece suits with the high, butterfly lapel and slightly extended shoulder. Ticketed 19.50. And last, but not least the John Barret coats, those slim box swaggers . . . 25.00. Dash in to see these tomorrow at COLLINS', INC., 3408 14TH ST.

URBAN INCORPORATED

"HEADLINES" . . . Senor Urban wins cup at Hair Stylist Convention! And no wonder . . . for his head styles are incomparable, for they're flatteringly becoming. Let him give you a new coiffure for Easter, one that will do justice to your charms. He will give you a trim, an exquisite permanent or finger wave and a new arrangement with which you will be delighted. Prices are so moderate at URBAN'S BEAUTY SALON, 2600 CONN. AVE., CO. 10421.

Shoreham Dress Shop

"IRENE SUMMERS WENT SHOPPING FOR YOU" . . . and bought beautiful Easter Outfits that have arrived just in time. Go into her lovely little shop in THE SHOREHAM and take your pick of the smart "going away" outfits, with smart dress and full length contrasting coat, the charming little tailleurs, the two and three piece dressmaker suits, the gay, colorful prints, the soft, flowing formals. Priced from 12.75 to 24.75. You'll adore the SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP.

MAISON'S, INC.

"CROWNLESS TURBANS" . . . Imagine it! A hat without a top . . . and are they precious! They give promise of being the fashion "headlines" for the season and you'll find them in all their glory at MAISON'S, INC., and for the "teeny-weeny" price of 1.00. They are simply a braided band of crepe in any and every color, shaped to fit the head like a turban. Some are completed by a perky bow in the back . . . new, smart and becoming. Get one tomorrow. 1226 G ST.

Sally Shops Inc.

"IN THE CLUTCHES OF SALLY SHOPS, INC" . . . are the hearts of many smart Washington women, for they've found that here they can get exactly the kind of Easter outfit suitable for them . . . and they go no further. Such an array of beautiful spring ensembles for the Easter Parade! Stunning cape outfits, three-piece suits, separate coats, tailleurs, frocks with new, dressy conceits . . . And SALLY SHOPS, INC., suggest that you BREAK LENT in a frothy, foamy formal from their collection of lovely gowns that actually look like "ice-cream and cake." Ask to see them! Priced from 9.95 to 39.50. 3332 14TH ST. N.W.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"I'VE SUNG THE PRAISES" of THE SOUTHERN STELOS for many a moon. I've always brought you material about the individual attributes of this excellent organization . . . but this time, because it is so near Easter and because you'll probably want to use ALL the services offered by SOUTHERN STELOS, I'm going to incorporate them in their entirety in this little write-up. Repair threads and snag runs in hosiery, clean and repair gloves, in-weave fabrics (holes, snags, burns, tears, moth-holes . . . in clothing, fabrics or linens), reweave laces and re-bead bags, 613 12TH ST.

Easter Flowers at the PALAIS ROYAL

"SEND THEM AS YOUR PART OF A BRIGHTER, MORE SPIRITED EASTER" . . . Flowers make for greater happiness and cheer, and they carry a lasting remembrance as the loveliest of Easter-time greetings! Diana and Louis Burton, formerly of the Orchid Flower Shop and now THE PALAIS ROYAL FLOWER SHOP suggest you get your order for corsages in early . . . they've exquisite ones priced from 1.50. Easter plants . . . lilies, tulips, hydrangeas, hyacinths, gardenia plants, specially priced for this week 1.25 up. You'll receive regular "florist's service" from this shop and orders from 1.50 will be delivered. First Floor, PALAIS ROYAL. DI. 4400.

Lillian Gusack

"GAY EASTER BONNETS" . . . The eternally feminine absolutely refuses to be subdued by the tailored fashions of the season—and so LILLIAN GUSACK has a score of femininity—interpretations in hats you will wear as gay contradiction to the vogue. If you've never visited this Millinery Studio, you've a treat in store, for besides being a delightful shop, the hats you'll find to be the "best-est of the besta" and always and only 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Mario

"GIFTS FOR EASTER" . . . can be found in abundance at the lovely new gift shop, MARIO'S. Madonna-like plaques are from 65c to 1.25; handsome Florentine frames for your Easter Photograph are priced 1.25 to 9.00; adorable little life-like statuettes are tagged 2.00 and 4.00. You'll find delicate Ginori and DeRuta pottery, collapsible cigarette boxes (very smart and new) and oh . . . just hosts of beautiful gifts so inexpensively priced. MARIO'S have an Italian and English circulating library and carry new Italian song hits, in sheet music and records. 2449 18TH ST. N. W.

Edward's

"SHOES FROM THE WORLD'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SHOPS" . . . that you'll see in the Fashion Parade on Fifth and Madison Avenues in New York, can be found right here in Washington . . . but, oh, at such different prices. EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE have them all! Washington's only outlet for factory cancellations, close-outs and samples of such elegant footwear as SAK'S FIFTH AVENUE, DELMAN, FRANK BROS., HENRI BENDEL and others. Selling regularly from 6.50 to 18.50 . . . (believe it or not, Mr. Ripley) at EDWARD'S from 3.95 to 5.95. 3416 14TH ST. N. W.

Shoreham

"TO 'SIP AND SNACK'" . . . in the Cocktail Lounge, at THE SHOREHAM, is "just what the doctor ordered" for any of the ailments that should be banished in the jolly days of spring. The concoctions make you purr with contentment, they hold forth such tempting flavors for your parched throats. On Saturday afternoon, there's dancing in the lounge . . . and every evening, from 1 to 2 a. m., the Curfew Orchestra strikes up for the members of the ONE-TO-TWO CLUB. Now, to become a member of this exclusive organization you simply come at 1 o'clock and leave at 2. THE LOUNGE AT THE SHOREHAM. AD. 0700.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . don't we just love to get literature to this effect? The fuss and bother of a party is taken completely off your hands by THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an amazingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. "The House of Good Spirits," 903 PENNA. AVE. NA. 7951.

Y'vel

"I LOVE A PARADE" . . . and so do Y'VEL'S if it's a smart Easter Parade . . . Spring on Parade is really YOU at your loveliest, that's why this new shop takes such delight in it! It's the perfect background for YOU to flaunt your finery . . . to step right up and take those admiring glances . . . those envied second looks. You'll do all of this if you see Y'VEL'S Spring Parade first. In their shop they've stunning tailleurs, Redingotes, dressy ensembles, coats, evening wraps and evening gowns. All the desired spring colors including plenty of navy . . . (prices from 10.95) and just ask to see their Budget Section of 6.95 dresses. You'll thank me for this! 3415 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS EDIBLES FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE" . . . Harry Spund has made special preparations to serve you with the most delectable foods obtainable, for the week before Easter is always a gala one. Fancy groceries such as out-of-season fruits and vegetables, Easter candies, for young and old, special canned products, freshest, finest meats, poultry and game. Just call the magic number CL. 2374 and ask THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET to deliver your order to you. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"THE FIRST TINY BLADE OF GRASS" . . . is peeping through, buds are bursting, birds are singing . . . bless my soul, it's spring! ATTENTION GARDENERS! I know of a shop where all the garden necessities can be obtained at most moderate prices. Garden tools, trellises, seeds, fertilizer . . . and they'll furnish you with valuable pointers about Planting a Garden. You ask me where . . . well—at the CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Garrison's

"MAKE EASTER MORE FESTIVE" . . . with the unique little novelties on display and for sale at GARRISON'S. The cleverest little gifts for kiddies I've ever seen in a long time are the soap figures sculptored into Easter bunnies, eggs and geese. They're priced 25c and 50c. Then, for holiday parties or Easter baskets you'll find little chicks and bunnies, priced as low as 3 for 5c. They've lovely baskets with the green grass and a new type silver basket that is made in Japan. You'll find hosts of Easter toys . . . all so reasonably priced at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST. Hurry in!

2400 16TH ST.

"BESIDES THE PRESTIGE" . . . of dining at a GOOD address you enjoy a multitude of courtesies reminiscent of old-world hospitality at 2400 16TH ST., where dinner is an EVENT! For the meager sum of one dollar you may enjoy a delectable full-course dinner in a glorious dining room. Beautiful, faultless service makes every moment spent in this delightful atmosphere one to be remembered. Their luncheons have become popular because of the dainty dishes at the moderate price of 65c. Take your Easter party of friends or your family to 2400 16TH ST. You'll like it there!

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY" . . . to make a hit! The ideal day to get Mother away from the bother of home dinner—and naturally the "young ones" are ready to crown Dad with laurels when they hear him invite the whole blessed family to Easter Dinner at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. The quiet, informal atmosphere enhanced by the delicious home-cooked foods are enough for the increasing popularity of this charming dining spot. Everything and anything your heart desires are on the menus at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. Dinners, week days, 55c and 75c; Sundays, 65c and 85c. GO TONIGHT! 2601 CONN.

Helen Marie

"MAKE HIM SAY" . . . you're the prettiest girl he knows, on Easter Day! You'll be the smartest in the fashion parade, if your hair is beautifully done, to make the most of your Easter Bonnet! Let me suggest that you go to that grand Beauty Shop, THE HELEN MARIE, take your new hat and let their experts design a hair style exclusively yours. They have eminent artists in coiffure designing who will give you a glorious permanent or a flattering finger wave and dress your hair in the newest and most flattering mode. Permanents 7.50 and 10.00. Shampoo and wave from 1.00. Call early tomorrow for an appointment. DI. 4638. 522 12TH ST.

Gude's

"TODAY IS PALM SUNDAY" . . . what better way to honor it than by gazing at the beauties of nature? GUDE'S, with this thought in mind, invite you to attend the Flower Show at their Greenhouses at Bladensburg Road and Mt. Olivet, N. E. The time: from 2 'til 5 this afternoon. Besides showing a glorious array of fragrant and colorful early spring flowers you'll actually be overcome by the divine beauty and adorous scent of the huge exhibit of EASTER LILIES. This cordial invitation comes to you in all sincerity from GUDE BROS.

EDITH WALKER'S STUDIO GIFT SHOP

"YOU WILL LOVE SHOPPING" . . . at EDITH WALKER'S STUDIO GIFT SHOP, for you will find the most unusual in Indian and Mexican Novelties at unbelieveably low prices. Just received is an interesting and unique collection of Mexican occasional furniture, blown glassware and pottery and Indian Navajo rugs. For unusual Easter gifts . . . for your own pleasure . . . these lovely things will capture your heart. A Circulating Library with the latest fiction is also available here. Apt. 2, 2633 15TH ST. N. W. AD. 9548.

Lena Gerber

"EASTER RABBITS MAY STILL BE HIBERNATING" . . . but the glorious spring hats at LENA GERBER'S are in full bloom. Whether you'd like to look like a Manchu princess, or a coolie, or a Flemish maiden, or an all-AMERICAN SOPHISTICATE, you'll find the most ravishing hat you have ever worn at this shop. Many samples and faithful copies of high-priced hats . . . but at LENA GERBER'S they're from 1.95 to 6.50. 1344 CONN. AVE.

Restaurant Madrillon Washington Building

"OH, OH, I'M OFF AGAIN" . . . about to burst forth again with "umpteen" adjectives about that dee-lightful spot, RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Smart young Washington have chosen it as a rendezvous for Sunday Nights. They love to "wine, dine and dance" to the strains of enchanting music, in the soft-lighted atmosphere of this romantic place. Dinners are 1.00 and 1.50. The first served Sunday from noon 'til 8, the latter from noon 'til the wee, small hours. Dance music from 7 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m. Plan to enjoy Easter Night at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, THE WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH ST. and NEW YORK AVE.

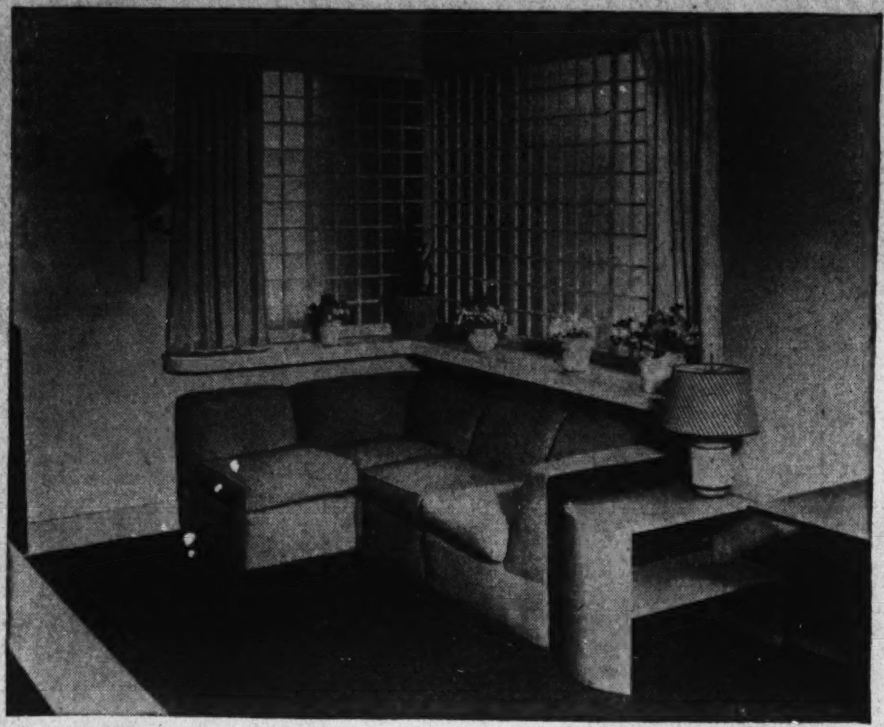
English Tap Room

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" . . . is suggested on the gayly decorated walls of the ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE . . . but one need hunt no more for a restful hide-away in which to relax and "lubricate," for this charming cocktail lounge is "just right." It's chummy, accessibly located, informal and decidedly British (which gives it a rather unique atmosphere). Your old Auntie Shopper suggests THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM for tired shoppers, thirsty businessmen and all other recreation hunters. HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Best Wishes for a Happy Easter, Sincerely

Carita Black

Spring Curtains Strike New Simplicity Note, Fashions Stressing Interesting Materials



Fewer Fussy Windows With Tailored Drapes

Well-Known Interior Decorator Finds There Are Really Only Three Good Ways to Hang Them; Pastels Are Popular.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IN THE STORIES we read about clever career girls in New York, the ones who win their laurels as interior decorators always sound very glamorous to us. And one of the smartest as well as the nicest is a friend of ours whose name is none other than Becky. She's as keen and pretty as a robin, so she well may have come right straight from Sunnybrook Farm for all we know. But years of professional decorating have made her a good match for the manufacturers of furniture and fabrics and the like. So she holds her own with the best of them and carries the responsibility for creating beautiful rooms for one of Fifth avenue's largest, most distinguished stores. But being a successful decorator hasn't detracted a whit from her own charm, for she wears a feather in her spring hat as fly away as a debutante and yet has her trim, slim feet very practically on the ground.

We had lunch with her not so long ago, and we talked about curtains, apropos some very rakish ones that had just been exhibited by a decorator who had let his ideas run away with his common sense.

"Well," said Becky, "when you get right down to it, there are only three really good ways to hang a curtain."

The three ways to hang curtains can be interpreted from several angles and it's still three! Consider it from the point of view of hardware, and you have the draw rod, the familiar slide rod and the ring. Consider from the point of view of cut, and you have the tie back, the straight hung tailored curtain and the curtain with cornice or valance. Now, of course, there are no end of fancy variations, which is just the point—you can loop the loop at the windows all you please, but the chances are that one of the three basic and simpler styles would be smarter and more effective, after all. After several seasons of very ornate gyrations with festoons and swags, the really distinguished windows this spring are the simplest ones. That doesn't mean that for certain stylized rooms the intricate drapings are not still correct. They are, but for the average room it's better in the long run to stress careful workmanship, interesting material and appropriate trimmings than involved drapings. When swags are used on new windows they are classically simple.

Notes on New Windows.

Pastel—For a bedroom in pinks and blues and Federal mahogany, the curtains were made of two lengths of sheer blue ninon and two lengths of sheer pale pink ninon, all on a single rod, the blue on the outside next to the wood trim of the window, the pink inside. Made to the floor, pleated nicely at the top and hung over Mayflower wood shades—no draperies, of course.

Crisp—For an informal dining room with maple furniture, curtains of permanent finish organdy were finished with rows of red and green rickrac braid, to repeat the colors in the strawberry clusters on the white wall paper.

Formal—In a dining room of eighteenth century dignity, refreshed with blond wood details, the windows were hung with extended jabots, at each side, of pink satin lined with white and held back with cords of brick red to repeat the color in the Chinese-inspired wall paper. No glass curtains.

Cool—For a mahogany dining room with pale gray wall paper patterned in white, the draperies were palest spring green taffeta with white lace wire cornice and tie-backs.

Informal—In a maple living room with spatter dash floors and paisley printed upholsteries, the chintz curtains in brown and other colors were finished with pinked double ruffles in green and the valance on a frame was edged with the same narrow green double ruffles.

Tyrolean—No, we haven't heard the last of that yet. Because it's so gay. In an informal dining room it gave Colonial maple a new lease on life. Many brought details, including green felt curtains finished with red felt cut-out rosettes all around the edges!

Coronation Blue.

Dignified—In an entrance hall of Chippendale-designed furniture a bamboo paper of red on white was accented with simply draped, rather narrow swag draperies of coronation blue satin edged with red wood balls. Looped simply over a pole so that one side hung to the floor and the other just down a short way—for a pair of parallel windows.

Sheer—Lace curtains are back in style, depend on that. And they are simply delightful, especially when they're used for drapery as well as glass curtains. The gossamer meshes of American-made lace net are delicious for draped valances with a crystal pole and cut-glass beads for tie-backs, as we saw them the other day.

VERY MODERN and very simple is this corner window shown above with a small patterned textural material for draw curtains. These are pinch pleated and lined. The window in the lower photograph is in a Colonial mood with chintz curtains finished with narrow double ruffles of chintz with pinked edges. The cornice has the same edging.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Who, Years Ago, Divorced Philandering Husband Analyzes Causes of Broken Homes.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: These letters from wives who, although they may fail to hold their husbands, nevertheless insist they cannot "give up their homes," interest me greatly. If they looked into their hearts I wonder just how much real love for their husbands such wives would find there. As Gilbert Parker said, in "The Right of Way," "love is unselfishness, the desire to give more than the desire to get." Judged by such a standard, are these clinging wives so genuinely devoted?

* * * *

I was married for years. My husband continued to seek the company of other women during the day, becoming the dutiful husband at eventide. I knew he cared more for me than for these other women and for years I kept my own counsel, hoping, always hoping, that he would see the error of his ways. Several years prior to our divorce I consulted a lawyer, a wise old man who did not take divorce cases; although he made an exception in my case because of old family friendship. Just at this time things happened in the family which made it impossible for me to break up my home, in which I must shelter others, so I told my lawyer of my decision to continue on with my husband.

* * * *

This wise old man said: "I am glad, for I do not believe in divorce. But you are young and I feel I should warn you. In all my life and practice I have seen only one man who permanently changed his ways about women." He was right, and I wasted vain years waiting for a change which never came. Otherwise, my husband was one of the finest men I ever met. I have watched it for years in others and I don't believe such men ever cease to be "chasers" (the old hunting instinct, denied by our civilization.) I don't believe those who turn away from the wife of their youth in later years are content to settle down with a second mate to the old humdrum monotony of marriage and a wife's passive neglect.

* * * *

I left my husband for the sake of my own self respect, for it came to the place where I had nothing to give of love or inspiration. He has not remarried nor have I, and it is now ten years since we separated. It so happens that I do not look my years, that I have red hair and that other men have found me attractive. I have had several chances to remarry; also my husband has asked me to return to him; but to what?

* * * *

Not so long ago I fell in love with a man who is married to a woman who is a fine wife and mother by the world's standards, yet she has starved him emotionally since the day of their marriage and for ten years has given him nothing of real affection. Yet she expects his entire attention and devotion and so far has always had it—on the surface, at least. The average man is so much more loyal and innately decent than these parasite wives who clutch at everything and give nothing of themselves in return. I marvel at the husbands' patience and fortitude.

* * * *

I am not trying to take this man from his wife. I don't need to, for she had not had him for a long time before I met him. This is something these wives who blame the other woman won't face; namely, that temptation comes from within, not from without; that men are seeking or they would not find. I couldn't live with myself and feel that I had, even indirectly, destroyed another's home or happiness, so I seldom see this man but sometimes when we do meet I can see the hunger in his eyes and hear it in his voice and again I marvel at these loyal men.

* * * *

If I were the wife of such a man I'd take a lot of stock of myself and my failure. I'd go away for a while and look into my heart. Perhaps I'd study something, or read some books on psychology and I'd see some new things. If it should be impossible to get away, I'd start such a program at home. Most women who value their material homes so much they can't give them up are afraid to step out of the door mentally or physically for fear they will overlook something to worry about, with the result that they are deadly dull and uninteresting and their husbands are suffocatingly sure of them and their consuming presence. If they would only set themselves free, as well as their men, I feel (as you do) that in many cases the men would come rushing back to them, eager to regain lost ground.

* * * *

Of course, such a campaign must be skillfully handled. It must not be flung in the man's face as a challenge, in such a way as to hurt his pride. Pride! That is the crux of the whole situation, I think. Wives find fault, if not openly, at least by withholding praise or approbation, whereas the other woman says in words or actions: "I think you are wonderful." Who doesn't like it? If he does return to his wife, and once more she lapses into secure possessiveness, again he will be off, I am afraid.

* * * *

Why don't these women make up their minds that everthing has a price and if they value their homes so much, pay like good sports the price it takes to hold them? Why blame the man because his love has died?

* * * *

Love that lasts more than a few years is the exception. A wise woman learns that loyalty, kindness and friendship are fine substitutes for the so-called romantic love which is only a mating urge. The wife who wishes to preserve her home builds from the larger, more lasting base . . . If I were a wife again I would try to love greatly every quality worth loving in my husband, and I would turn from his faults (which all of us have) as from a viper, seeing only that which I wanted to have in our life. And then I would set him free to do and to choose. A little book called "What Is Worthwhile" and an article in the Atlantic Monthly, titled, "The Will to Love," helped me very much years ago, and would again if I were married. Very sincerely yours, MARY M.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

Many new and unique hobbies are coming to the attention of this department. The following letter tells of a particularly unusual one.

"Dear Miss Lewis:

I think your readers would like to hear about a hobby followed by only one person I have ever heard of, and she is Mrs. W. H. Snider, now of Davenport, Iowa, but formerly of this city. She is well known both for her Federated Club work and for her interest in the D. A. R. and other organizations.

"Mary Harrison Snider and her sister, Cora Harrison Schafer, have been 'flowering' ever since Mrs. Schafer went to California more than 16 years ago. She wanted to share the lovely flowers in her new garden with her family. She couldn't do it satisfactorily with letters nor with tinted photographs and, finally, she tried to make a picture on a tray, using flowers from her garden. But these faded and it did not seem worth while until her husband made a suggestion. He was a chemist and thought chemicals could be added to the flowers to preserve their colors when picked.

"This idea was a success and Mrs. Schafer began to make a hobby of her find. Mrs. Snider caught her enthusiasm and they made experiments, writing each other of the results and comparing notes, of course. They eventually discovered that the method of pressing the flowers was a more important point in preserving the colors than the use of chemicals, and they cut down on the latter, although not discarding them entirely. Various means of pressing are used; some flowers require heavy presses, others light ones; blotters, paper, cotton and cloth enter into the procedure. Exposure to air while drying is regulated. It is also necessary to know the best blooming stage of the flowers, for some preserve better when picked at certain times.

"The Harrison sisters use every kind of flower in making scenes painted with flowers used as colors. Seaweed is used for leaves, red for autumn leaves and green for spring and summer ones. They use mosses for grass, ferns and lichens for trees and bushes. Among flowers they make use of verbena, larkspur, snowball, geranium, galium, genista, bridal wreath, mourning bride and many others, including wild flowers. However, they have not yet, despite numerous and persistent attempts, succeeded in preserving the delicate coloring of the forget-me-not.

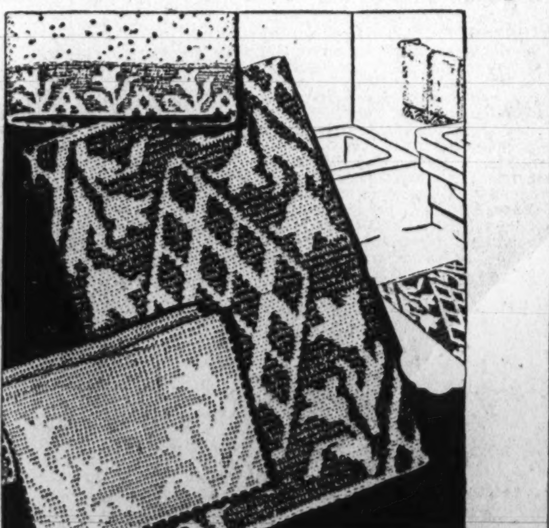
"I wish you could see these pictures made by Mrs. Snider. I have never heard of anything like them anywhere, but my powers of description are, unfortunately, inadequate. If you went to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, perhaps you did see them. Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Schafer were invited to hold a joint exhibit; for they work independently, both because of the distance separating them and because the demand is of a different kind in each section. For instance, Mrs. Schafer has more call for desert scenes.

"These workers in flowers have traveled extensively and have experimented with every blossom they have ever seen. Their friends give them carte blanche in gardens and several public parks in the United States have granted them special permission to gather specimens of their rarest flowers.

"Their mother, now in her ninety-second year, has always loved flowers, has been a student of floriculture for 60 years and calls all plants by their botanical names. The background for their knowledge and interest is here quite plain, and Mrs. Snider believes they inherited their artistic ability from their father. I can assure you that true artistry is required in their work, both in using the colors and in handling the dried petals, which usually has to be done with tweezers.

"If you or any of your readers ever get to Davenport, do call on Mrs. Snider, for she would be happy to show you her work and to discuss it with you. She is too modest ever to tell you all this herself, hence my writing you about this unusual hobby. A READER.

Bathroom Can Be Transformed With This Set, Gay With Tulips



Pattern 5331.

By Alice Brooks.

HAS YOUR BATHROOM a dull, lack-lustre look? Try this new bath set, gay with tulips, and behold the transformation! You can use rug wool, rags or heavy candlewicking for the handy rug (equally smart as a bedroom "throw" rug). And wait till you see the matching towel border, to be crocheted in string, as also a graceful tulip-bordered scarf! Know the thrill of making this handsome, durable set! In pattern 5331 you will find complete directions and charts for making the rug, towel band and scarf; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of the articles and of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Curves for Current Styles

IN RECENT YEARS women have been taking more notice of their chest and bust lines. They are interested in having firm, well-proportioned busts that will blend in well with the rest of the figure. Rochelle Hudson exemplifies the well-proportioned figure.

Foods That Please Family Eye Will Tempt Jaded Appetites

Homemaker Must Be Clever 'Salesman;' Grapefruit, Perfect Appetizer, Can Be Served in Many Tricky Ways.

By Rebekah Blake.

THOUGH THE DAY has probably passed for you when all of the joy in life seemed to hinge on a new dress for a party, and you realize that clothes probably never made any one, human nature for a long time has been reacting about the same old way to what you see.

When yo pass an attractive food display your appetite is tempted and you are more in the mood for buying. Progressive food merchants made good use of eye appeal in their store arrangements and their selling.

Every homemaker has a similar selling job to do—she must guide, ever so tactfully, the appetites of the family members in such a manner that they will get the well-balanced food supply they need for good health. She may sell her family in many ways—fun at mealtime, good flavors to taste, and probably one of the best sellers will be the way it looks.

For many years, homemakers have realized the value of fresh fruits in the daily diet. There is no chance for a loss in food nutrients and those in season are always more economical.

Grapefruit is served in many different ways and appropriate upon various occasions, but it is naturally adapted to stimulating the appetite because of its tart, tangy flavor. As a starter course for dinner this ever-popular fruit has many possibilities.

Sharpen up your knife and prepare to do some cutting up that will delight the family or guests by making attractive grapefruit baskets.

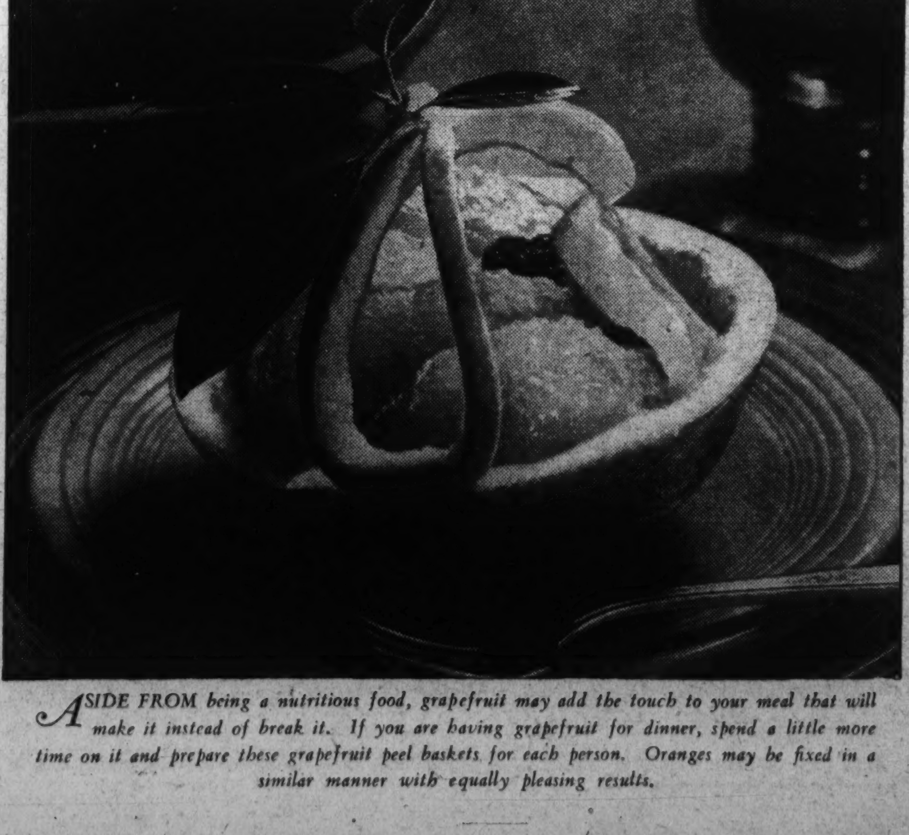
Grapefruit Basket Double Handle.

By this clever method, one grapefruit makes two baskets. Remove segments of fruit from halved grapefruit. Cut around the shell one-half inch from the top, leaving one inch uncut on opposite sides of the shell. Raise cut strips as loops and tie together with narrow ribbon or threat to make basket handle. Insert sprig of green leaves or a flower at top of handle as a garnish. Notch or scallop the brim of shell if desired.

Chrysanthemum Cup.

Remove fruit segments from halved grapefruit and scrape out excess membranes. Cut shells in strips one-third inch wide, stimulating chrysanthemum petals. Curl each petal a trifle inward. One grapefruit makes two cups of this type.

Include Eye Appeal in Your Meal



ASIDE FROM being a nutritious food, grapefruit may add the touch to your meal that will make it instead of break it. If you are having grapefruit for dinner, spend a little more time on it and prepare these grapefruit peel baskets for each person. Oranges may be fixed in a similar manner with equally pleasing results.

Line of Bust Is Preserved By Exercise

Chest Development Often Overcomes Defects of Poor Posture.

Warm Weather Diet Is Favored to Remove Excess Tissue.

By Carolyn Abbott.

TODAY, women are more concerned about their busts than any other portion of their bodies. A few years ago, little thought was given to a woman's chest and breasts for they were concealed under flattening brassieres and sack-type dresses. Now, the rounded, uppointed, deeply divided bust is recognized as a mark of a woman's beauty.

A popular question asked by many women is "Can anything be done to enlarge and develop small busts, reduce overlarge busts or firm and lift the drooping busts?" Yes, there are exercises for all of these ailments and they are very successful ones. But they need time and steady rehearsing.

Many women with overlarge busts have a tendency to walk with hollow chest and, consequently, a poor posture. This is bad for the individual and ungraceful as well. Or they may wear brassieres which tend to press down the breasts, making them appear smaller. These garments make the chest and breast muscles flabby and flat. The tissues lose their tone and the breasts remain just as large but droop.

Size Differs Widely.

There is no law in nature governing the size and shape of a woman's breasts. Often a very large woman has a comparatively flat chest. Or a small, athletic girl may have exceedingly large breasts in comparison to the rest of her figure. Usually, however, the large overweight woman has large hanging breasts and the small, thin woman has small, firm breasts.

If you want to reduce your breasts, it is best to start in warm weather. A special diet is necessary as the first step, as is advised in reducing other parts of the body.

Never massage the breasts for any purpose. This is dangerous.

Careful Diet Necessary.

For three days, in succession, follow this routine: When you get up in the morning drink a glass of hot or cold water. Two hours later drink a 6-ounce glass of buttermilk and two hours later drink another 6-ounce glass of buttermilk. Do this every two hours until bedtime. Remember, this must be done for three days in succession. On the other four days in the week, stick to a general reducing diet, but eat very little meat, substituting plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. But no starches, avoid soup or water with your meals during this time. A buttermilk diet seldom fails.

After reducing the breasts, they will be flabby. The muscles have been so stretched they can't snap back at once. Get good brassieres or foundation garments that will hold your figure up and carry yourself well at all times.

There are muscles on either side of the chest that run from the top of the breast to the shoulder. Concentrate on these muscles. Stand erect, arms outstretched, horizontally, palms down. Stretch and turn the arms backward until the palms are pointing upward. Always keep shoulders well back and arms on a straight line. Do this before a mirror so you can see what you are doing.

This exercise is difficult at first. It will enlarge the side muscles just above the breast. This enlargement will not mar the figure and will firm the breasts. Do this at least 10 times at the beginning, working up to 20 times. It is a slow process, so don't be impatient and don't neglect it.

Play Problems Of Small Child Are Numerous

Rights of Little Ones on Playgrounds Should Be Safe-Guarded.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

AS THE SCHOOL age moves farther and farther up, and the number of half-grown boys and girls at leisure increases, the little children's problems become more and more acute. Once upon a time the street and playgrounds and skating ponds belonged to the child from 6 to 14, except on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Today the little child is very apt to find himself crowded off the map by the boys and girls of high school age.

If, for example, there is one pond in the town or community, and good ponds are scarce in many regions, what chance have the little tots to learn to skate? Their older brothers and sisters are playing hockey, and have pre-empted the ice for every day in the week.

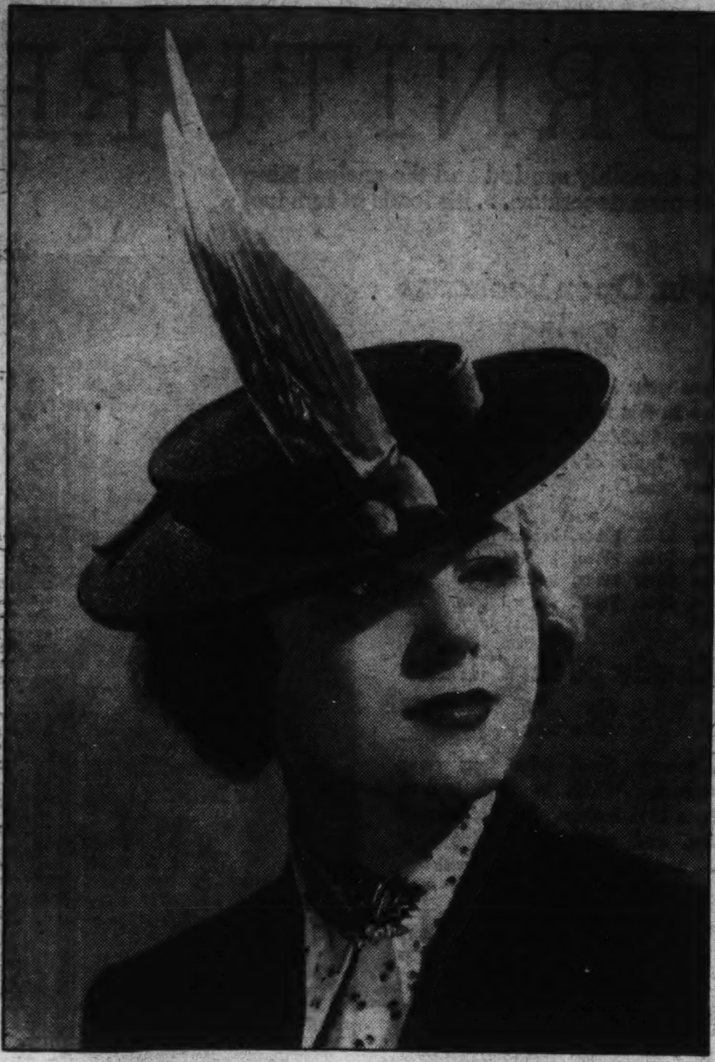
Even in the playgrounds it is not unusual to see big boys and girls using the swings and slides while the children for whom the space was reserved have to be satisfied with sand boxes.

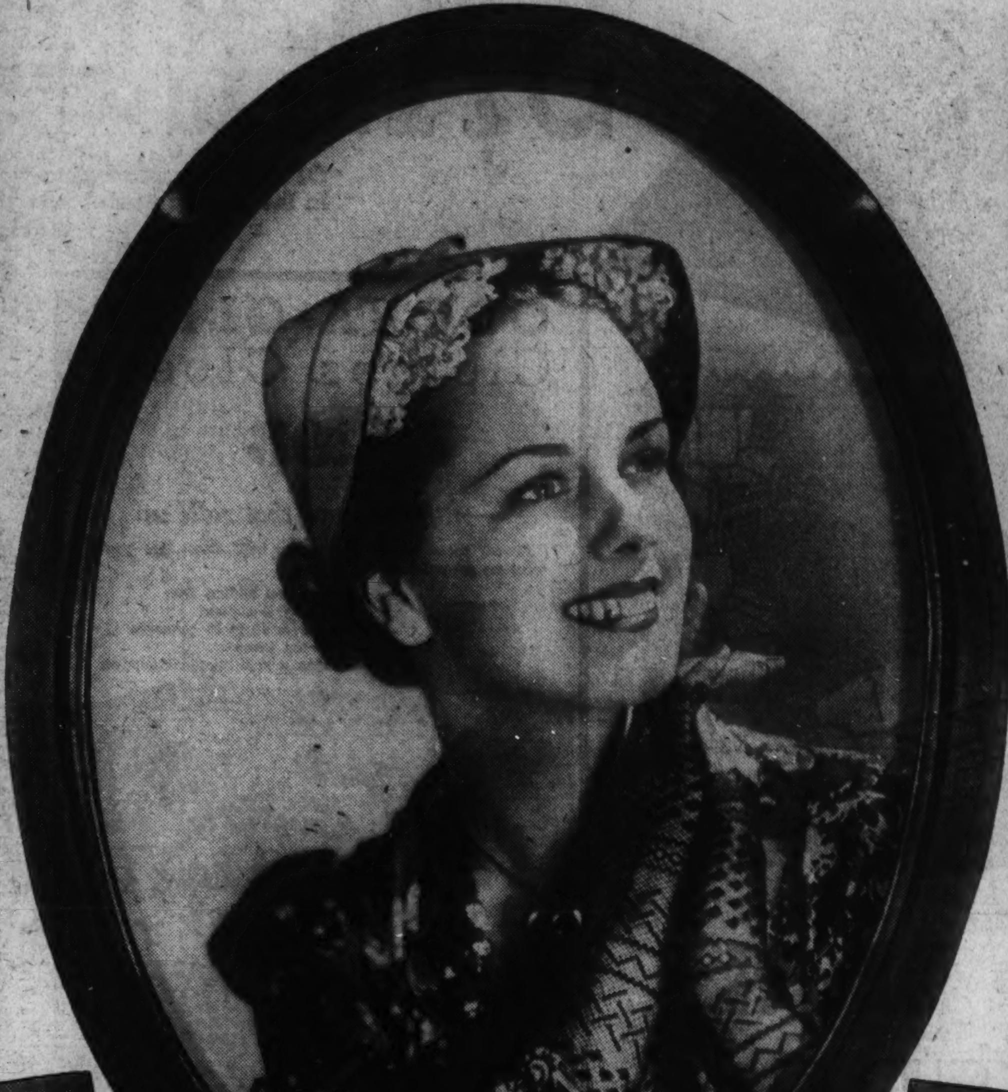
The situation in many regions is one to which parent-teacher associations might well devote some time and thought. Some kind of adjustment fairer to all the children could and should be made.

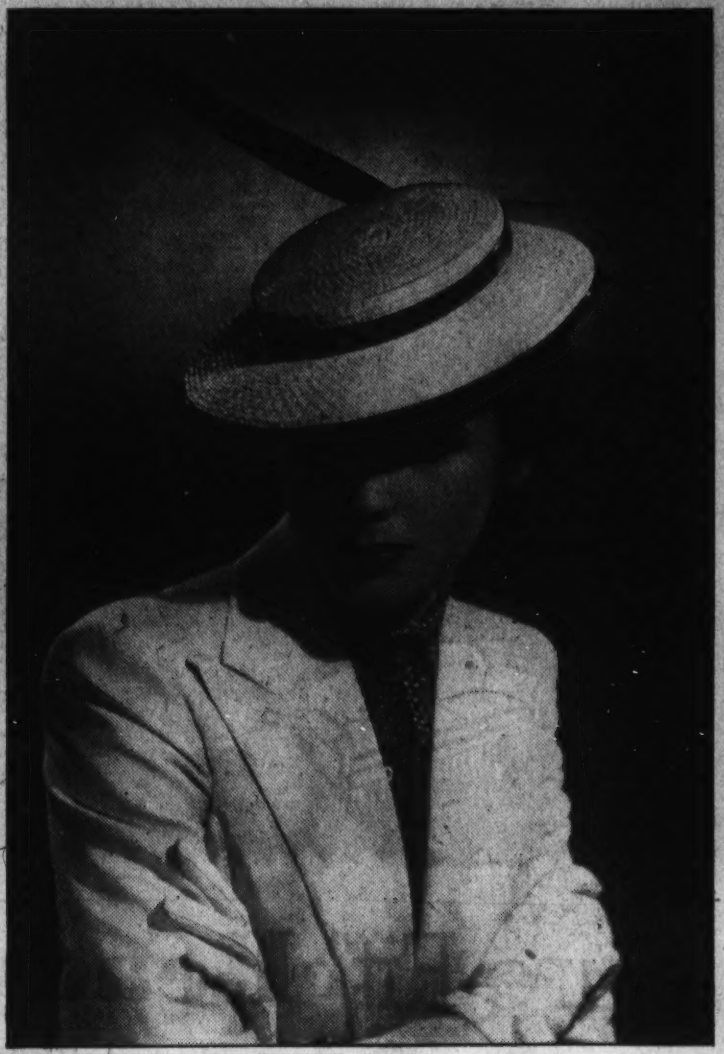
It might be possible to reserve certain days or hours for one group to the exclusion of the other.

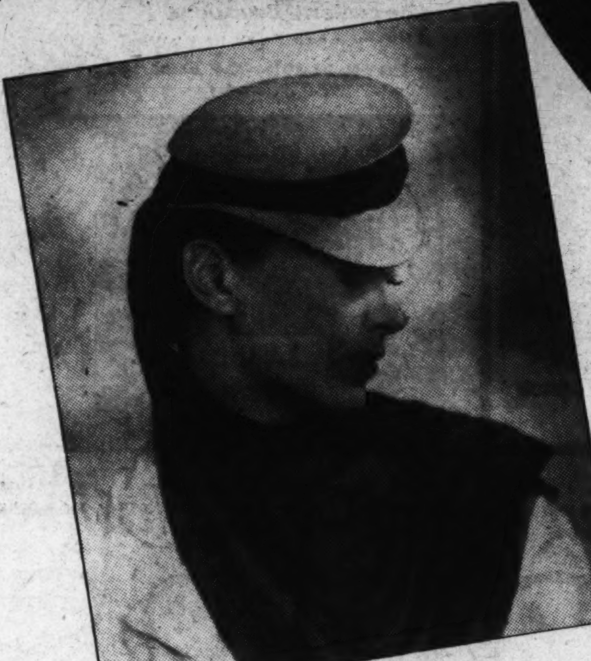
Most recreation grounds, whether playgrounds, beaches or skating ponds, would be better off for one or two adults with authority to guard the right of the various groups. The problem varies according to the community, and so does the solution. More and more of the little children, however, are being deprived of safe and pleasant playgrounds and driven on to the streets and roads.

Tailored, Daring or Picturesque, the Easter Hat Must Be Feminine as Well as Smart

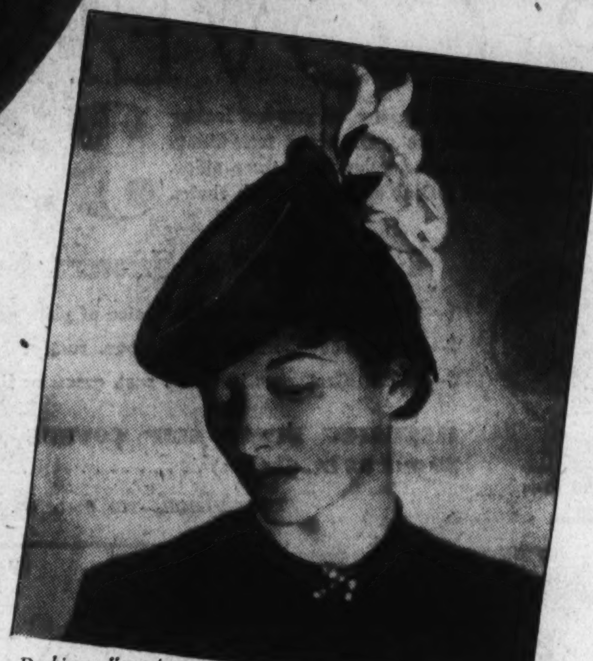




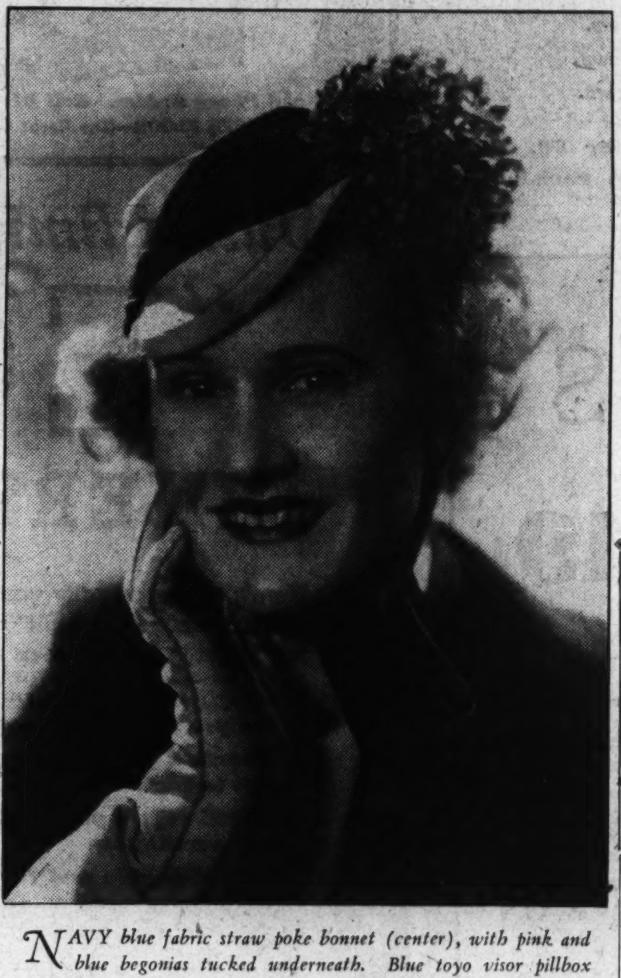




Black Malecon straw, kettle edge sailor, with two lacquered birds, in Patou's new "bleu romance" (top left), by G. Howard Hodge. Clever Russian cap effect (above), with flowing navy blue georgette veil-scarf; Marie Alphonsine, Paris. Smart for afternoon wear.



Dashing "mots croises" straw sailor with patent leather trim and lacquered quill (top right), by G. Howard Hodge. Daring rolled turban of navy meteor straw (above), with giant magnolia and green foliage; a chic and dramatic Easter hat, by Erik of Paris.



NAVY *blue fabric straw poke bonnet (center), with pink and blue begonias tucked underneath. Blue toyo visor pillbox (above) by Lilly Dache; red velvet ties under chin, and violets are perched saucily against the coiffure.*

Tact First Mark of Good Social Talk

Ability to Converse Easily Is One of Greatest Social Assets.

Chatterer Dreaded Nearly as Much as Entirely Silent Guest.

By Margaret Wallace.

ONE OF THE greatest social assets in Washington is the ability to carry on a conversation easily and naturally. It is also a social assest to be a good listener, if the listening is not carried to the extreme. Even the good listener must know just when to put in a remark and to indicate that they are following the trend of the conversation. The listener also, is apt to be listened to, in turn, when he has something to say, and says it to the point.

They cannot consider themselves good conversationalists who overwork their talent and become monologists with a more or less degree of brilliancy. In this class can also be classed the intolerant conversationalist who waves aside corrections or any expressions of opinion of other people. Also the type of conversationalist who takes umbrage at any one who does not hold the same opinions, or dares to suggest that there is another side of the picture.

The chatterer who keeps up an insistent stream of talk is as much to be dreaded by the hostess as the absolutely silent guest. In social Washington probably more than any other city in the country, most of the conservation centers about what is going on in the world in a civic welfare, educational, art, music and political way. It is not only in the homes of prominent people that the passing show is discussed, but in the homes of people of all walks of life, most of whom contact in some degree, the great and the near great, who make up such an important part of our Washington population.

In Washington a group of clerks, stenographers and secretaries will be able to talk more intelligently on current political and international issues than students of politics are apt to be able to in other cities. One of the first commandments of a good conversationalist in Washington or elsewhere is to have some background along the lines of the conversational trends. If the background is lacking, the wise person becomes an interested listener, or a seeker of information. One great man has said that he has never in his life been backward in saying he is not familiar with a subject or reluctant to ask questions. This is certainly a better way than to engage in arguments, as some little informed people do, with those who are conversant with a subject. No really clever person in Washington would go to a dinner, luncheon or tea, where topics of the day are apt to be discussed, without reading the daily papers.

The courteous person, of course, avoids bringing up topics in a group unless sure that the subject will not be objectionable to some person present. This does not preclude the discussion of political issues and the keen remark and repartee which make conversation in many Washington gatherings so entertaining. In conversation, as in every other human relation, tact plays an important part. No well-bred person engages in an objectionable discussion of personalities. No well-bred person will indulge in villification of an absent person, either a private citizen or an official, especially, when the person they are talking with is a partisan of the absent person.

One woman in Washington who is not particularly brilliant, is a favorite dinner guest, however, because she makes a habit never to say anything unkind, keeps herself informed of what is going on in the world, and has the art in inducing interesting people to talk. One type of conversationalist avoided like the plague is the person who prides himself on being a linguist.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

ALICE HUGHES.

New York, March 20.—Bit by bit the great State of New York grows civilized. In the past week or two our Legislature at Albany has been busily debating and passing a law which will force our hotheaded youths of both sexes to calm and collect their facilities for a period of 72 hours between the issuance of a license to wed and the performance of the ceremony.

Happily, this bill was offered to the solons by Miss Jane Todd, the Republican member for Westchester County, the rich residential area adjoining us on the north. It is this noble district which has suffered a rash of early morning Gretna Greens, and the law is aimed straight at the rattle-pated kids of this godless metropolis. And high time, too!

It has become the fashion, after a few breakers of bubble-water in the snootier night clubs, to pile into motors, open the sirens and plunge into Westchester. There town clerks and justices are routed out of bed at dawn, and the roisterers are as soundly married as though the rite had taken place at St. Bartholomew's at high noon. The thing had become an open scandal, with many young wives appearing in court to beg annulments, charging that they were so thoroughly plastered at this scared moment that they remembered practically nothing about it.

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This three-day law has worked notably well in California, where it has slowed down and eased off the ardent movie actors. If they can't wait, they can fly to Yuma! New York City and Westchester County needed this law very badly—and all praise to Sister Todd for her work in the matter, say I! These night club, crossroads weddings, all too often, come to no good!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—So this is spring, 1937 model! If it's like our late winter, there'll be roses and love in bloom by April Fool's Day! . . . Many of us are still in a highly nervous state over a recent March afternoon which our town underwent. At 2:30, in the midst of a blizzard so thick you couldn't see the Empire State Building at 50 feet, there was a bright flash of lightning and a terrific clap of thunder—just one of each. At 3:30 the sun was shining brightly. At 4, with the sun shining all the time, it snowed hard again for 15 minutes. Certain that the cosmos had gone goofy, hundreds of local women hastily kissed junior, made their wills . . .

• • • •

Pre-Easter shop notes:

One of the themes of the spring clothes is "Simpsonian Simplicity"—which is of course a steal from dear old Thomas Jefferson.

Speaking of La Belle Wally, Herman Delman says her foot-size is 4½B, generally considered the prettiest size in the range. "Legs" Dietrich takes one size larger, and the Duchess of Kent runs to a 6½.

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Again our wondrous Kirsten Flagstad performs the impossible! She recently sang Brunnehilde, Elsa and Isoldo on successive days—a vocal feat probably never attempted before with three such difficult Wagnerian belles.

Brother Succeeds Duke of Windsor As Fashion Plate

England has a lot of well dressed men. Now that King Edward has left the country, the leaders of fashion most generally mentioned are his brother, the Duke of Kent; the Honorable Freddie Cripps, the Earl of Sefton, the Earl of Westmoreland the Earl of Lonsdale (there is a great sport for you), Sir Jock Buchanan-Jardine and Sir Victor Warrender. Capt. Anthony Eden, Britain's youthful foreign secretary, is noted for being well grommed, and former Premier David Lloyd George not only is careful in his dress, but wears his clothes well.

One of England's star showmen in the matter of dress is Winston Churchill, the famous statesman-soldier-author who makes the House of Commons sit up and take anxious notice every time he rises to speak. Churchill's crowning glory is his hat.

The great man has more kinds of hats, and more odd hats, than perhaps any other man in the world, and they say he designs a lot of them himself. He never wears the same hat twice, or at least never twice in succession.

Churchill's hats for years have been the delight of news photo men. He himself would seem to have got a great kick out of his sensations and probably has not been entirely unaware of the publicity value of his stunt.

Vial of Perfume in Straw Hat Is New Idea for Easter Gift

Another Innovation Is Cologne Flacon of Carved Plaster Over Glass Which Looks Like Carved Ivory; Other Gifts Listed.

Easter gift-giving is becoming increasingly popular each year, and it is not surprising with all of the cleverly packaged perfumes, eau de cologne, cosmetics, bath preparations and the like. Outstanding this spring is a miniature wide-brimmed straw hat trimmed with flowers and ribbons, whose shallow crown contains three vials of a well-known perfume. Another grand gift idea is a flacon of cologne; it is carved plaster over glass, having much the same quality of carved ivory—and the fragrance is exquisite. A thoughtful gift for the person who is leaving town for the holiday is a tower of simulated ivory, containing cosmetics (creams, powder, rouge); four compartments built into a single column.

Gaily colored Easter eggs have been a part of Easter festivities the world over, and they are procurable this year, made of a composition in pastel tints, filled with three tiny crown bottles of lovely flower perfume. A vial of perfume enclosed in an Easter lily is another smart method of presenting an Easter gift; in the same fragrance is a tiny box of sachets, in the shape of Easter eggs, and a huge bar of soap in an egg-shaped box tied with ribbons. An illusive scent, well known to smart women of fashion, is being boxed in a very Eastery manner, in rich purple with lily designs in the wrappings.

Exploiting the idea that the language of perfumes is more modern than the flower language of yesteryear, a number of concerns have named their new fragrances accordingly and are presenting them in Easter attire. A captivating cologne in this category is a lovely blend of garden flower scents—delicate and refreshing. A more enduring gift with an Easter touch is a triple compact of gold, packaged with a box of perfume in the same fragrance as the powder, rouge and lipstick; a gold cord and tassel decorate the regal-looking compact.

Handkerchiefs, particularly the gaily patterned affairs in unusual flower designs, are acceptable as Easter gifts—several, attractively boxed, tucked in one corner of a perfume gift; or enclosed with an Easter card. Gloves, glace kid or doeskin, in dark, white or eggshell shades, smartly wrapped and tied with ribbons in Easter colors, are appropriate for either the young girl or grandmother. Sheer stockings, for instance a trio of pairs, in one of the new spring shades, would delight any recipient as an would delight any recipient. Jewelry, particularly rhinestone clips, is smart and acceptable.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

By Malvina Lindsay.

Women Becoming More Modest About Bathing Suits! Is Mrs. Grundy Planning Comeback?

ANNETTE KELLERMAN, famous swimming star, says women in the United States between the ages of 30 and 45 years are becoming more modest. She bases her belief on the fact they are abandoning skin-tight, one-piece bathing suits and are going in for models that are more flattering to their figures.

• • • •

This raises the question as to whether this change of heart might not have been occasioned by vanity rather than modesty. However, Miss Kellerman insists women, especially the middle-aged "stoutish" ones have reached a more sober viewpoint than in the days following the World War.

• • • •

There may be something in Miss Kellerman's theory. Mrs. Grundy may be getting back in the saddle. A recent report states that Mae West is slipping at the box office. And as a result of the recent victory of the social Tories in British court circles, high society is said to be tightening its lines everywhere.

• • • •

While we are constitutionally opposed to Mrs. Grundy, we cannot help but rejoice that women, escpecially the middle-aged "stoutish" ones are getting a little more conservative. Whether this is due to their ethics or their taste, doesn't matter a great deal. At least it presages a more pleasant summer ahead than we have had in a long time.

• • • •

In recent years, feminine sights abroad in summer time have almost made it necessary for persons with any artistic sensitivity to wear dark glasses. Even for those who were spared the human vista at the seashore, there was the inevitable parade of feminine misfortune in shorts, slacks, suntan dresses and half hose. Most picnic parties have resembled cartoon comedies and even street and office in summer have been slightly reminiscent of the Midway at a World's Fair.

• • • •

Under the guise of comfort and the "new freedom" many women both young and old have made sartorical spectacles of themselves. While no one would coop them up in corsets and petticoats again yet the long suffering public does have a right to demand that they put a little artistry and restraint into their summer garb. Or failing this they should at least join a gymnasium class.

• • • •

It would indeed be unfortunate if another era of prudery set in. Yet that was what happened after women of the early nineteenth century went too far in doffing clothes—and other inhibitions. Certainly the way to forestall Mrs. Grundy and her cohorts from gaining another stranglehold on feminity is to cultivate more artistry in dress and conduct. Moral viewpoints on both these things are always assailable; on good taste, never.

Black and White 'Blazer' Stripes Smart for Spring

PARIS.

Chanel shows a black wool frock jacketed with a black and white striped wool in a "blazer" pattern.

One of the smartest formal afternoon ensembles is a Lanvin model. It includes a black satin coat and a black wool skirt cut on straight lines. The three-quarter-length coat has all the seams strapped with the wool material. It is also lined in wool throughout.

Somewhat different is Lanvin's straight-cut jacket of plaid surah, which is worn with a black skirt topped with a Scotch hat of plaid that matches the jacket.

Marcel Rochas uses yellow and purple plaid in both a swagger jacket and skirt. Accessories include a checked yellow blouse and a purple suede belt.

Molyneux, on the other hand, combines plain and plaid. He tops a mustard yellow sports tailleur with a plaid swagger in black and mustard and adds a dash of strong contrast by way of a bright green belt.

Plain beige wools are being made up into numerous smart suits in which much use is made of snakeskin in the coat bands and dress belts. One beige and black combination features a beige coat hand-stitched in black with a black dress that is hand-stitched in beige.

Printed crepe linings are summer notes for the plainer swagger jackets. All print suits with straight-line jackets are also favorites.

Gay Nineties Inspired Hats For Spring

Romance and Originality Predominating Themes in New Headgear.

Flowers, Veils, Birds Appear Everywhere in a Spring Hat Scene.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

YOUR EASTER HAT this spring is more than just another hat to add distinction to your new costume, it is a bit of romance borrowed from the early 1900s. A hurried glance through an old album will give a splendid idea of the inspiration behind the scenes of the spring 1937 millinery. Inspired by the affected elegance of the cameo-era, the new hats, however, have been designed with an eye to wearability as well as flattery; the old and the new combine, in clever creations, unequaled in years for their originality, femninity, and verve.

Since it is most definitely a suit season, hats have become tremendously suit-conscious. Dashing bicycle sailors, daring turbans, swagger casual affairs which deviate from the conventional classics, novel berets, and unique creations of Spanish, Russian, and Chinese influence are some of the highlights in the chic creations, designed especially to complement suits. Many of the hats in this category are also planned to match suit blouses, gilets or scarfs. Whatever the plan happens to be, the suit hat for 1937 has been feminized and glorified.

Flowers a Decorative Medium.

Flowers abound in the entire spring millinery collections; due, undoubtedly to the unprecedented vogue for print costumes. In garlands, saucy bouquets, stylized single blooms, wreaths; atop and under brim, they have practically taken over the hat-trimming situation. For color contrast, which is considered so important in the current fashion scene, flowers play a stellar role. A number of the perky little turbans are fashioned entirely of monotone or vari-colored posies.

Poke bonnets, if you can wear them, are picturesque additions to your afternoon frocks. Peach-basket hats have also appeared in clever interpretations—adorned with bright nosegays of small flowers. Veils, not only in the romantic Spanish influence style, but worn in the manner of the gay nineties, vie with flowers as a decorative medium. Mesh and chenille-dotted veils cover the crowns of bicycle sailors and tie under the chin. Lace veils and those of chiffon, adorn hats of the afternoon type.

All hat crowns are definitely lower, however, trimming, especially feathers, quills and birds, is usually placed in such a manner as to give height to the creation. Brims range from nothing at all to cartwheels of tremendous circumference. Your hat may be worn down over the brow, or off the face; it all depends upon the hat. And this is of vital importance, for a hat worn incorrectly detracts from the chic of the entire ensemble, as well as not doing justice to the styling of the chapeau. The smart way to wear either a small turban or a large breton sailor, is back on the head; muffin-brimmed hats are tilted down over the forehead.

Hats of Grosgrain.

Homburgs, sailor berets, sombreros, and high-crowned Rembrandt versions, vie with the flat bicycle sailors for general wear. Whatever the styling in this category, they are all distinctly feminine. Grosgrain ribbon is much in the spring hat picture, both as a trimming and a hat medium. Clever sailors and turbans are deftly fashioned of two or more colors in grosgrain; both straw and felt hats stress grosgrain for bands, bows and perky cockades. Straws of both old and new versions offer a wide variety of choice; there are lacquered and dull straws, smooth and rough textures. All smart and interesting!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
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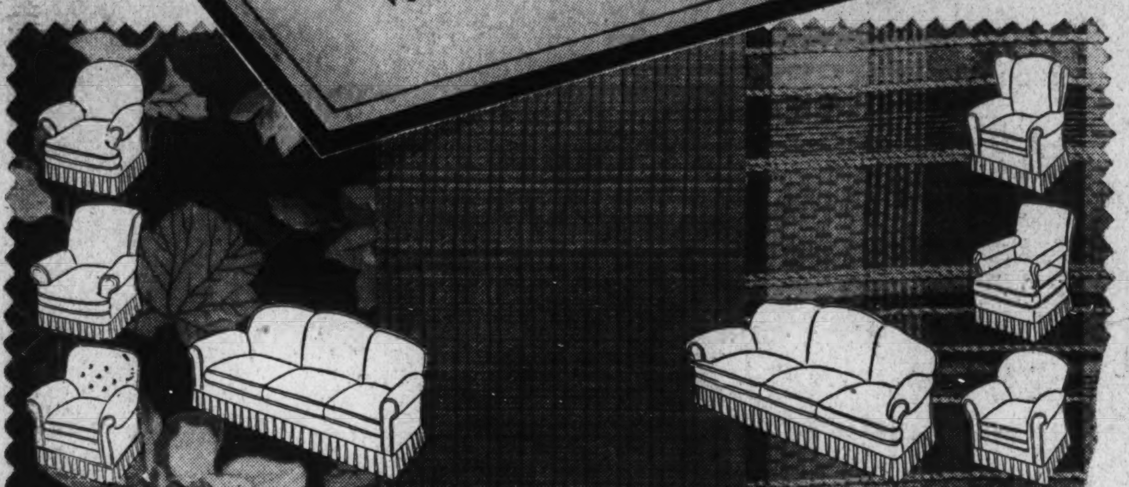
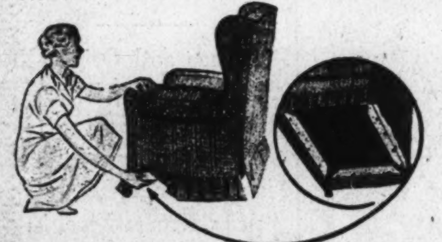


"Sure-Fit" Ready Made SLIP COVERS

3.95

These nationally famous slip covers, tailored with a patented stay-fast feature that keeps them snug at all times. Snap-fasteners make them form-fitting. Tailored with cord-welted seams and a deep, pleated valance on three sides. For Club, Button-back, Wing, Cogswell, English T-Club and Roll T-Club chairs.



See how easily she does it? Snap-fasteners now form-fit the covers to your furniture. In the circle you see how they look when fastened.

Choice of 3 Smart Fabrics

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2—Cross-weave homespun in green, rust of brown.
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MATCHING DIVAN SLIP COVERS (for 70, 76, 89 and 92 in. divans) . . . . each 6.95

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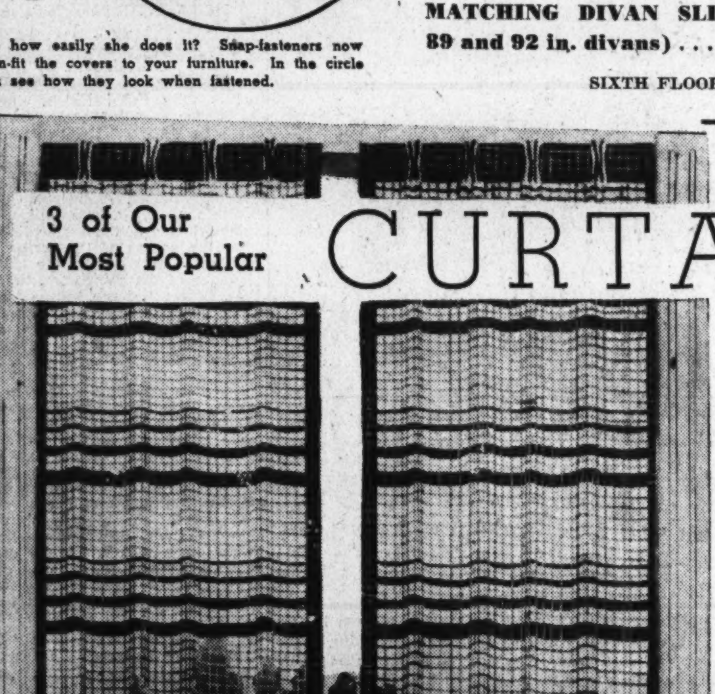

3 of Our Most Popular CURTAINS

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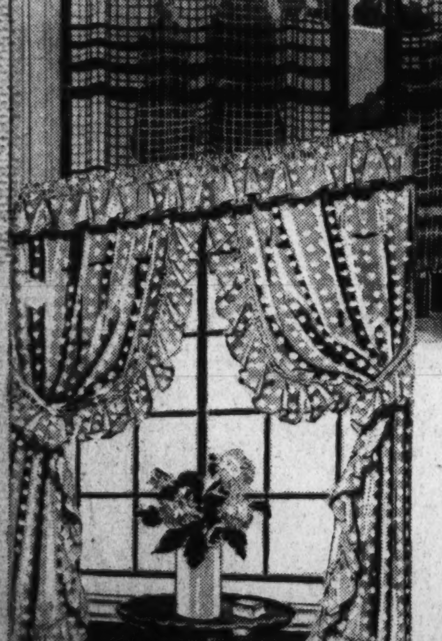
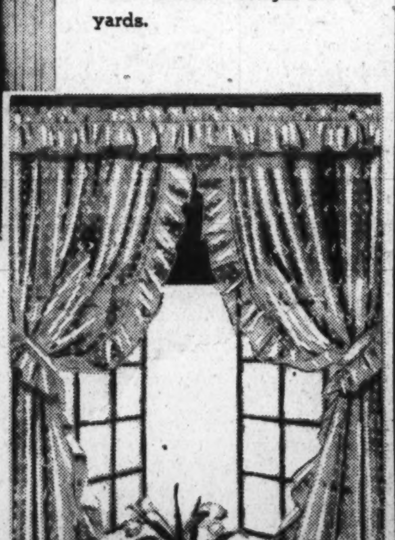
PINCH-PLEATED KNITTED NET. A popular year-round curtain, in an airy open weave that lets in plenty of light. Green, rust, brown, gold or blue, with deeper-toned horizontal border. Length 2¼ yards.



CUSHION DOTS, each side 46 in. wide! Big puffy ones, on sheer ecru or ivory marquisette. Made 2¼ yards long, with 6-inch finished ruffle.



FIGURED GRENADINE, each side 46 in. wide. Self-colored figures in ivory or ecru. Made a full 2¼ yards long with wide, 6-inch finished ruffles.

SIXTH FLOOR—
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SALE! UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Of clear or knotted pine wood, smoothly sanded and the easiest thing in the world to paint. Be your own decorator . . . it's loads of fun, too!

ODORA-GLIDE Clothes Closet

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—with the door that rolls up

A real space saver. A sturdily built closet that you'll want for several reasons.

—touch-control sliding door
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48-in. Open Bookcase

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Have your books "on tap" at any time in this roomy bookcase measuring 48x24x7¾ inches. Splendidly built of smoothly sanded clear pine.

Height	Width	Depth	Wood	Price
48 in.	24 in.	7¾ in.	knotted pine	2.59
48 in.	30 in.	7¾ in.	knotted pine	2.99
48 in.	36 in.	7¾ in.	knotted pine	3.99
48 in.	18 in.	7¾ in.	knotted pine	1.98

Sturdy 30-in. Chests

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A roomy chest with four deep drawers. Width is 16½ inches, depth 11½ inches. Built of knotted pine, and smoothly sandpapered . . . ready for your paint brush.

Height	Width	Depth	Wood	Price
36 in.	16½ in.	11½ in.	knotted pine	2.99
30 in.	24 in.	14 in.	clear pine	3.99
36 in.	24 in.	14 in.	clear pine	4.99
42 in.	24 in.	14 in.	clear pine	6.49

Kidney-Shaped Dressing Tables . . . . . . 1.98 and 2.49

Convenient Drop-Leaf Tables 2.98

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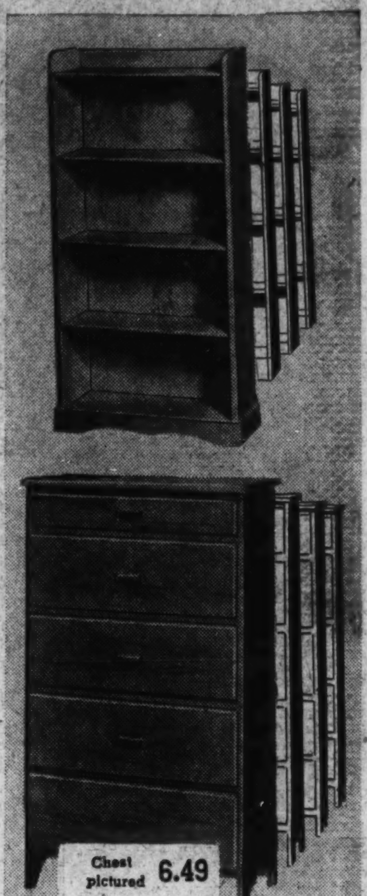

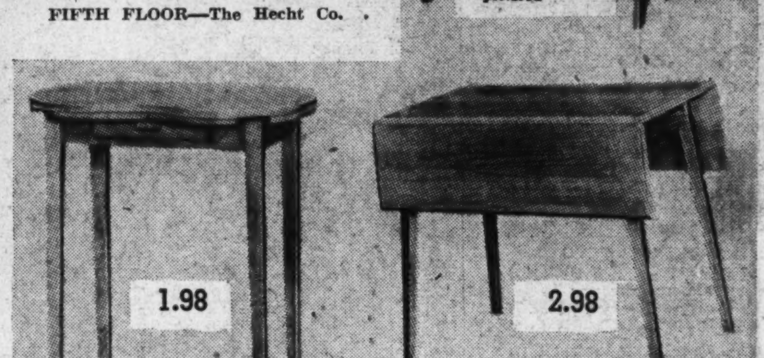

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"ECLIPSE" INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

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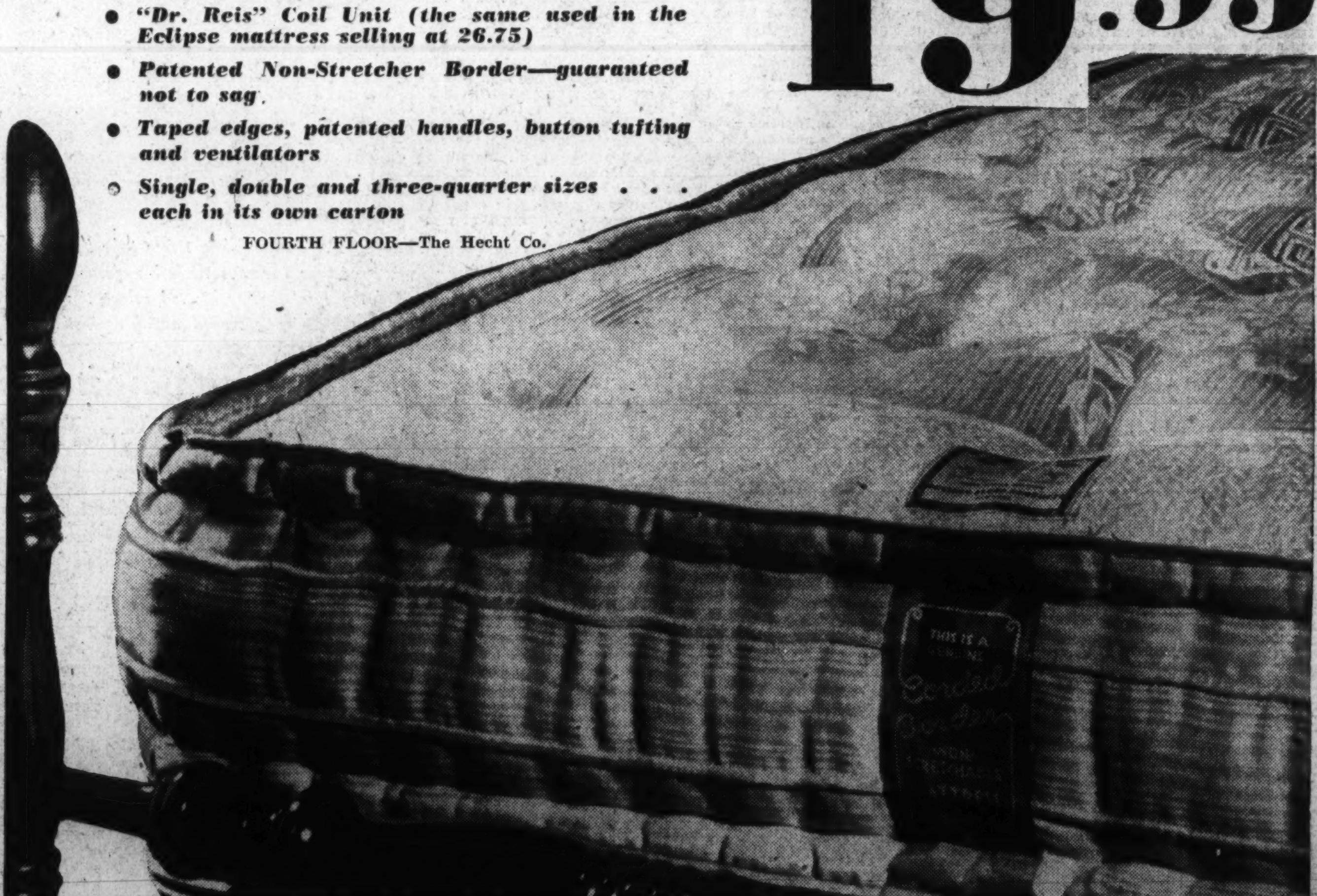
Here's an opportunity you don't want to overlook! Just a few superbly built "Eclipse" mattresses boasting features seldom seen at a price as low as this:

- ***"Dr. Reis" Coil Unit (the same used in the Eclipse mattress selling at 26.75)***
- ***Patented Non-Stretcher Border—guaranteed not to sag***
- ***Taped edges, patented handles, button tufting and ventilators***
- ***Single, double and three-quarter sizes . . . each in its own carton***

FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.



Blue Label Spar Varnish

Reg. 1.50. The first time at this low price. Dries to a hard, waterproof finish for floors, woodwork and other painted surfaces. **$1 gal.**

Porch and Floor Paint

Reg. 1.39. Wears like iron. A glossy, hard finish. Available in light or dark oak, walnut, mahogany and medium grey. **$1 half gal.**

FIFTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

Liquid No-Rub Wax

Reg. 1.29. Simply pour it on the floor and spread it around. Dries to a high gloss in 15 minutes. For floors or linoleum. **88c half gal.**

FIFTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

Furniture Enamel

A washable gloss finish for furniture, walls or woodwork. Dries in 4 hours and leaves no brush marks. 15 colors. **79c qt.**

FIFTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

Special Mixed Paint

Reg. 1.59. For inside or outside use. Gives excellent coverage and is easy to use. Splendid choice of colors. **$1 gal.**

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

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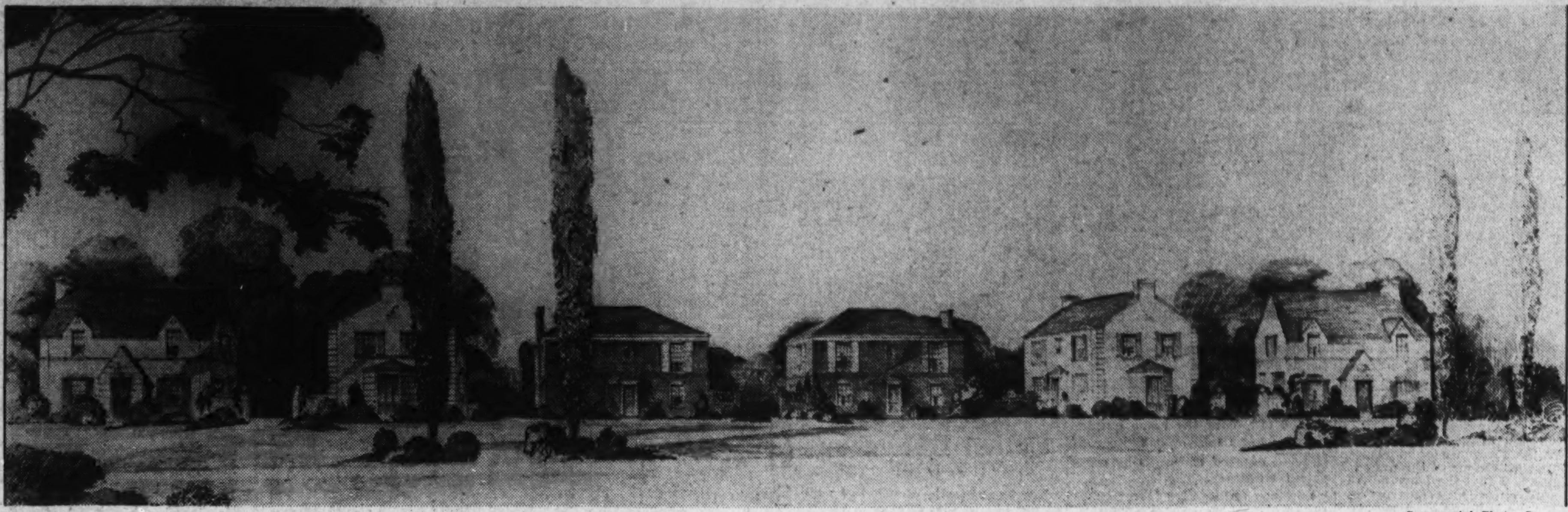
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937

R

Post Model Group Introduces Meadowbrook Village, Project of Kass Realty Co.



Commercial Photo Co.

Six original homes in the new residential operation of Kass Realty Co., on East-West highway in Chevy Chase, Md. Sponsored by The Washington Post, they were designed by James F. Hogan, architect with the Kass organization, and are located at 314-324 East-West highway. An exhibit home at 318, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, directs attention to this initial group in a community which eventually will include 40 homes to be built on both sides of the highway.

Wooded Areas In Chevy Chase Favored Sites

Kass Completes 6 Houses on East-West Road in Post Group.

Wooded sections of Chevy Chase provide attractive backgrounds for home developments and several builders are launching residential operations near these forested tracts. Bethesda, Md., with its shopping center, bank and theater, also has stimulated building in this neighborhood where city conveniences are blended with rural seclusion.

Kass Realty Co. has launched its latest home building project in a locality having these advantages. It has begun a new community known as Meadowbrook Village, which will include eventually 40 dwellings to be located on both sides of East-West highway, in nearby Chevy Chase, Md.

The initial six houses in this development have been completed and are presented as a Washington Post model group. Designed by James F. Hogan, architect now associated with the Kass organization, they are situated at 314-324 East-West highway and featured by a display house at 318, furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

High Elevation.

One of the highest elevations in the section was selected as the site of these homes and it overlooks a wide expanse of woods. It is near the Forest Section development of Chevy Chase and the Meadowbrook community. The country club district with its recreational facilities is within easy reach.

The dwellings are of brick construction with slate roofs and have been designed along Georgian, colonial and modified English lines. They are placed at the summit of deep and attractively landscaped lots with gradual slopes from front to rear.

The exteriors of the English and colonial homes are finished in gray white paint with pale green and natural wood trim. Red sand-blasted brick and white trim have been employed in the exterior treatment of the Georgian types.

Interesting Facades.

The latter design and finish have been applied to the central homes of the group and their facades have been made interesting by tall upper windows placed on either side of middle windows of octagonal outline. Sunken, brick-walled driveways have been carried from the highway through the frontages, to built-in garages in the rear and sides of the houses. An attractive planting of small evergreens carried from side to side of the homes forms a pleasing partition for front and back lawns.

Floor plans of these offerings have been varied, some of them having dining rooms at the front and living rooms at the back. In general, they include central hallways, foyers, smart living rooms with fireplaces, and French doors opening on to broad, screened, living porches.

Dining rooms with den or study, between kitchens of "all-electric type," and living room, are included in the general plan, which provides for three full-sized bedrooms and two baths in the second story. Commodious basements afford space for garage, servant's toilet, heating unit and pine-paneled recreation room with ceiling in sand finish and open fireplace.

This model group having its first showing today is reached by going out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to traffic light at East-West highway, then turning left four blocks to the homes.

6,399 Units Make Notes for FHA

An analysis of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration shows that through December 31, 1936, 6,399 lending institutions have reported the making of insured notes for the purposes of modernization.

Commercial banks, including national and State banks, financed two-thirds of the modernization and repair notes insured, with finance companies accounting for one-fourth of the total number of notes. The remaining loans were made by industrial banks, building and loan associations, and savings banks.

The notes range in size from $100 to $50,000, with 61 per cent of the total number representing an average amount of $300 or less. Three years was the most common term of insurance, with over half of the loans falling into the 31 to 36-month repayment group. Over one-third of the notes were for a term of two years or less.

$10,000 Apartment.

Harry A. Rosenfeld will build a two-story brick and block apartment building at 2346 Fortieth street northwest costing $10,000. Louis R. Moss is the architect.

Fast Selling New 2-in-1 Homes
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING BUYS
1320 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Exhibit Home Furnished as 2 Apartments by Hutchison's, Inc.
5 SOLD—1 LEFT
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$7,950
On Convenient Terms.
6 rooms—2 baths—clubroom—built-in garage—automatic heat—quality built.
Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
Out K St. or Fla. Ave. N.E., to Staples St. (Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.), turn left 2 blocks to homes.
BAKER Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

"Property Management" will be the subject of a fourth lecture in the forum program of the Washington Real Estate Board. This subject will be discussed by Francis A. Murray, second vice president of the board, and vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, where the meetings are being held. Besides Murray's, two more lectures are to be included in the course, which is attracting much interest among active and associate board members.

MURRAY

Morton J. Luchs, first vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board, will be at head of a local delegation to the first regional conference for the Central Atlantic area of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City May 14-15.

LUCHS

Charles J. Pietsch, of C. J. Pietsch, Inc., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H., writes Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board, that he enjoys greatly the Washington Realtor, publication of the local board which Mr. Rush edits. The end of the maritime strike finds improvement in Honolulu, according to Mr. Pietsch. There is an upward trend in real estate, and the tourists are coming again, he states. He was a speaker before the local board at one of its forum meetings two years ago.

J. Garrett Beitzell's office is still maintaining its "sale a day" record begun in February. Up to March 15, 15 sales had been made by the organization. One of these transactions involved 15 residential sites and another, ten apartment lots. The half month's figure of 15 for March is gratifying when compared with but six for the entire month last year. Final records on the office books show 28 sales in February, 1937, against eight in February, 1936, and 18 for January, 1937, as compared with six in January, 1936.

Shannon & Luchs Co. has been named local loan correspondent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., relative to business property loans, and has also been appointed loan correspondent for Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis, with regard to all types of residential construction and refinancing loans, including those of the Federal Housing Administration type. George T. Hall directs the mortgage loan department of the company.

President Don A. Loftus, of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is back from a business journey including New England and the Middle West. He reports building in the metropolitan area of Washington far ahead of any upturn in those sections. Regarding his nearby Virginia development, he announces that 26 homes are being built on its highest elevation, and work will start soon on 20 houses under sales orders.

Seven four-family brick flats, located on Kennedy street, Concord avenue and Delafield place northwest, have been sold in two weeks by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. Out of 20 structures handled by the corporation, all but two have been sold. Two two-family houses were sold by the corporation on one Sunday.

A good seasonal start in residential sales is announced by Clarence C. McClaine, developer of Oakview, with offices at 2100 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va. McClaine, who has sold 13 homes in his subdivision, has 8 under construction at present and will build others shortly. He also is building 3 residences in Lyon Park, and expects a record year.

Additions to the Brasure Co.'s office are Miss Mazie L. Crane, secretary, and Charles T. Porter, Frank V. McNamara, William H. Souder and James P. Freeman, salesmen.

Miss Helen Mitchell, for two years with the Montgomery Building & Loan Association, has resigned to become secretary and take charge of insurance business at James J. Lampton's office.

Davidson & Davidson will begin the season with construction of some more bungalows in the Southeast section, near Anacostia road.

D. B. Guynn is a new member of the William M. Throckmorton Cor-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Construction Nets $863,357 For Past Week

Nearly Doubles Figure of Previous Period, Report Indicates.

Local construction and repair work last week reached a total valuation of $863,357 as shown by 106 permits issued during the period by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. The total represents an advance from the $456,473 figure of the preceding week. Permits issued provided for erection of 43 single-family dwellings.

Largest among the permits was one issued to the Cafritz Construction Co. providing for erection of a four-story brick apartment building at 1445 Ogden street northwest, at an estimated cost of $300,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards designed it.

Others issued last week by the office included these:

District of Columbia Government, two-story brick addition to the Charles Young School on H street between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth streets northeast, cost, $106,000; John W. Hunt, builder.

Stone Construction, Inc., 12 two-story brick residences at 7413, 7503, 7405, 7431, 7409, 7515, 7519, 7401, 7419,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Vice President

Harris & Ewing.

THOMAS V. LAKE, who has been appointed vice president and director of sales by Waverly Taylor, Inc.

Throngs View New Residences Every Sunday

Families Study Building in Order to Spend Money Wisely.

By Gertrude Morrison Fisher.

It is exhilarating to see how many Washington people spend their Sunday afternoons looking at the new houses being built. Most of them are looking for one to buy at once—one that is just right in every particular for their individual needs—and all of them, even those who cannot buy at once, are looking to learn all they possibly can about the art of home-building and home-making.

Location, plan, structure and equipment are all important to the convenience of their living and the achievement of their individual purposes. If there are small children in the family, being close to school is tremendously important. Often a family of adults considers accessibility to a good golf course. Then there are the garden-lovers, who must not only find the exactly right home but also the naturally endowed garden spot.

Many Questions Asked.

An observer listening to the comments of the visitors at any one of the newly built houses cannot fail to be impressed by the earnest endeavor of all to learn everything they possibly can about the construction of houses and the installation of home equipment in order that they may invest their money wisely. From the questions asked by the men about materials used it is obvious that the majority of them are pretty well informed. Those who are not are eager to learn and do not hesitate to ask what advantage one material has over another.

Very few have their hearts definitely set on a particular style of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Lake Appointed Sales Director

Appointment of Thomas V. Lake as vice president and director of sales for Waverly Taylor, Inc., was announced yesterday by the firm of realtors and builders.

Widely acquainted in realty and business circles, Mr. Lake, a native Washingtonian, after graduating from Western High School, began his career in the District Title Insurance Co., and for the past 11 years has been associated with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. With a thorough grounding in real estate settlements, estimating, construction, and as office manager and sales director with the Breuninger corporation, he is ably fitted for his new work. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Reciprocity Club and the Washington Real Estate Board.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., are the developers of Foxall and the Rock Creek Park section of Rollingwood, Md. The corporation is perfecting plans for two new developments to be announced shortly. Other officers of the corporation are Waverly Taylor, president; W. L. Saunders, vice president and treasurer, and E. L. Dodson, secretary.

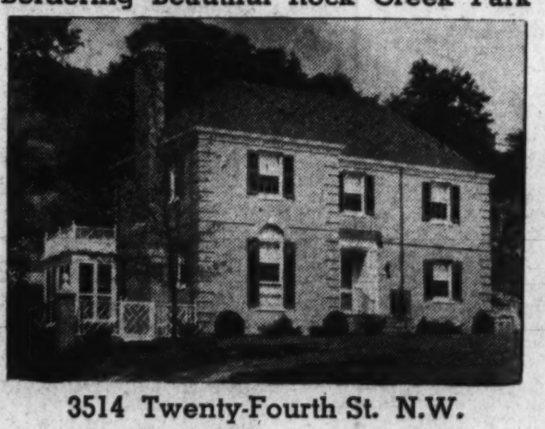
To Close Estate
902 A St. S.E.
Facing Wide Avenue Interection. Near 2 Car Lines.
8 rooms, 2 baths (2 kitchens), hot-water heat. Just renovated.
$6,450
HARRY S. PITTS CO.
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

PRE-SHOWING
OF A SENSATIONAL HOME
at $11,500
4521 Warren St. N.W.
A new detached stone and brick home. An individual home of unusual charm and architecture.
Six very large rooms, 2 complete baths, attractive porch, automatic heat; garage; recreation room.
Open Today, 2 to 6
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

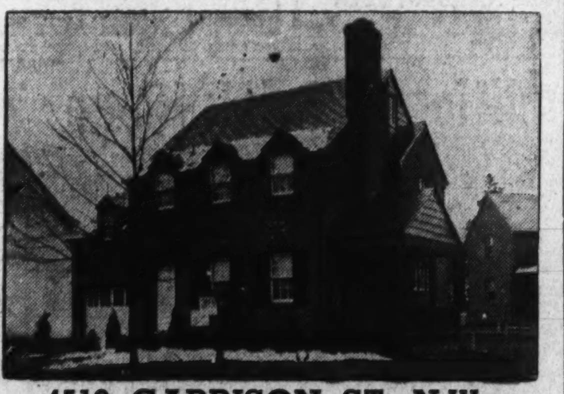
THREE OUTSTANDING BUYS
TWO OF THEM NEW HOMES
3150 Tennyson St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$14,750
AIR CONDITIONED
Lovely Detached Southern Colonial beautifully built; big lot, over 100 ft. front, with fine trees; 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, center hall, built-in garage, thoroughly insulated thru-out. Drive east from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Tennyson St. and right to house.
REAL BARGAIN
3940 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
$13,750
Sold for $20,000 thru this office. Big, lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C., west of Connecticut Ave. 9 rooms, 2 baths. Has 5 rooms on 2d floor. Center hall, breakfast room, automatic heat, 2-car garage. A pick-up in fine neighborhood.
OPEN SATURDAY 2 TO DARK . . . SUNDAY 10 TO DARK.
NEW HOME—JUST ONE LEFT
Of This Most Popular Group in Marietta Park N.W.
214 JEFFERSON ST.
SEVEN ROOMS, INCLUDING RECREATION ROOM . . . 2½ BATHS
$8,950
Well built, beautifully decorated all brick row house; good size rooms, grand kitchen with electric refrigeration, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, all natural wood trim, very deep lot, brick garage. A bargain. Terms arranged.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 9—SUNDAY 11 TO 9
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

A SACRIFICE
120 5th St. N.E.
$7,850
8 large rooms; 2 complete baths; completely arranged for 2 families; oil heat; yard. This house has just been newly renovated; unusual condition and equipped.
Open Sunday 1 to 6
STROUP REALTY CO.
731 Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

LAST CHANCE! Only One Salon Studio Home Left
J. B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
5218 FIRST ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
YOU'LL really love this new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining-room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
DRIVE OUT—New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 1st St. and Homes
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100
A NEW GROUP NOW NEARING COMPLETION



KLINGLE GARDENS
A Presentation of Fine Homes Bordering Beautiful Rock Creek Park
3514 Twenty-Fourth St. N.W.
Klingle Gardens affords a real retreat, in Rock Creek Park, with the creek, itself, at your door, yet only three blocks from a complete shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, with instant accessibility to the commercial heart of the city.
Here your "Home Value" will yearly increase. You are investing in the beauty of nature—seclusion—splendid environment—real country landscape—proper restrictions—a place of growth for your children—all five minutes' drive to the center of business activity.
De luxe throughout—4 bedrooms—3 complete baths—library—finished attic—recreation room—maid's room and complete bath. It must be seen to be appreciated.
—TO INSPECT—
From Connecticut Avenue turn east on Porter Street, at Quebec 1 block to 24th, or from 18th Street turn west on Park Road and go down Klingle Road to the Creek, then bear right on Porter Street to 24th.
Open Sunday to 9 P. M. and Daily
METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8600
SUNDAY AND NIGHTS—AD. 0620



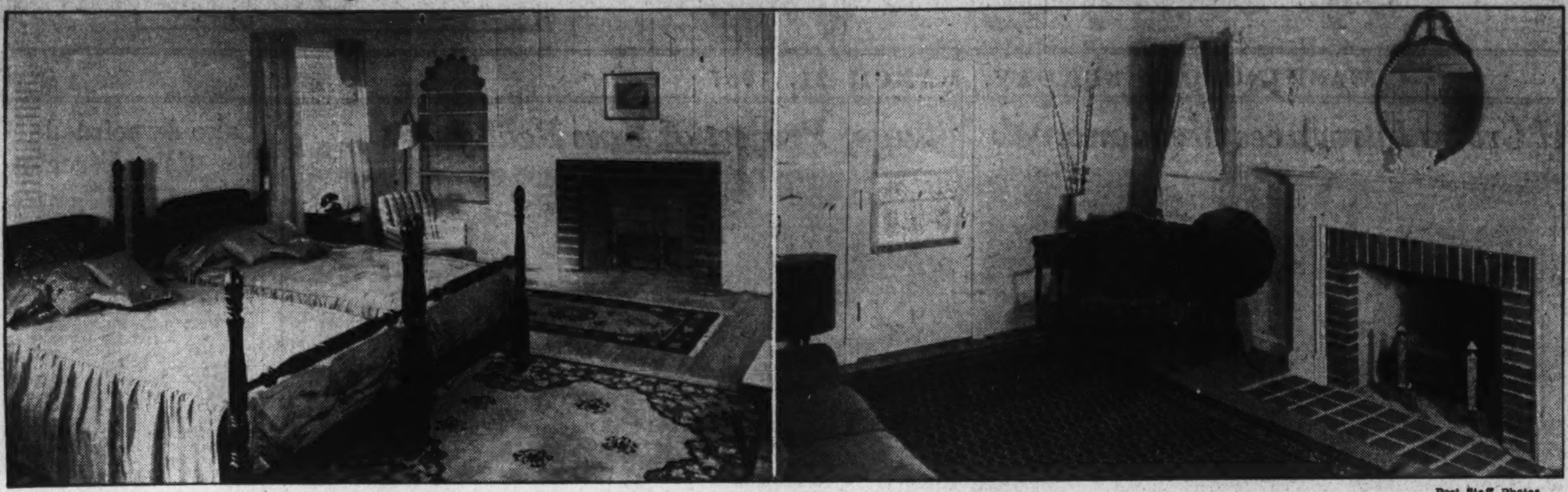
A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Completely Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
4518 GARRISON ST. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
THERE has been a big demand for our moderate priced homes . . . 2 were sold this week, but we are happy to announce another complete new home.
This home is beautifully furnished for your pleasure . . . and contains large attractive living room with fireplace . . . dining room and modern kitchen . . . and 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor . . . plenty of closets, floored attic, full basement, with laundry trays. Extra toilet and gas furnace . . . large landscaped lot. Fine location near parks, schools and transportation.
One Other Beautiful Home Now Ready for Your Inspection.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DRIVE OUT
Out Wis. Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right on 45th to Garrison St., left to home.
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EM. 5700

BIG 8 Room, 2 Bath Corner Home With Southern Exposure
5201
New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Corner Hamilton St.
This spacious home excels in the refinements that characterize the BETTER-built homes, 2 fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms, house 22 ft. wide, 87½ ft. frontage on wide New Hampshire Ave., facing Government Park.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

CORNER PROPERTY
in
North Woodridge
6 room, bath, built-in garage
Owner leaving city
Will Sacrifice at
$8,350
On Terms
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor • No. 7471

The Only House Left at $7,450
4503 Highland Ave.
All-Brick—Slate Roof, Good Construction, Lot 60 ft. wide, Garage.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc.
6278
29th St. N.W.
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
Near Cor. 19th and Tennyson Sts.
Beautiful new English home, 3 big bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds, 2 tile baths. Large lot with many big shade trees.
Price Below the Present Market
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
4530
Middleton Lane
Bethesda, Md.
Beautiful six-room home, fully detached, quiet street, close to stores, transportation, theater, bank, etc.
Price $9,250
On Reasonable Terms
Open All Day Today.
Drive one block beyond light at Bethesda Bank on Wisconsin Ave., turn right on Middleton Lane to home.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Charming Interior Views of Exhibit Homes in Paul T. Stone's Projects



Post Staff Photos.

At the left is a bedroom of a presentation of Paul T. Stone, Inc., at 1805 Parkside drive northwest, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, where this corporation is building authentic colonial reproductions. On the right is the living room of a display house at 4519 Middleton lane, near Bethesda, Md., where Stone Construction, Inc., is erecting a rapidly selling operation.

Realty Expert Explains Plan Of Housing Act

Landvoigt Says Erroneous Conceptions Fill the Public Mind.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

Certain questions have frequently been asked me which indicate that many persons have received misleading information regarding the Federal Housing Administration and the national housing act. In view of these misconceptions, which in some instances, might confuse those who are considering the purchase, or building of a home, I think these questions should be conclusively and truthfully answered.

Some uninformed persons have erroneously stated that the Federal Housing Administration will not insure mortgages after April 1, this year. That statement is not true. The mortgage insurance provisions of the national housing act do not end April 1, 1937. This part of the act is permanent. The Federal Housing Administration will continue to insure mortgages which meet with its aproval, for a long, long time to come.

This misunderstanding regarding the termination of the insured mortgage system is no doubt the result of confusing it with another part of the act, the modernization credit plan, which is an emergency measure and is scheduled to end April 1, 1937.

Old House Is Problem.

A question often asked is: Will the Federal Housing Administration insure mortgages on old houses? Some, who desire to refinance the mortgages on their homes, have an idea that there is a limit as to the age of a house on which the Housing Administration will insure a mortgage. The Housing Administration will insure a mortgage loan on the oldest house in America, or any house, if the mortgage is sound and the building meets requirements of the Housing Administration.

A common misunderstanding regarding the insurance of mortgages under the provisions of the national housing act is that the Housing Administration insures construction loans for the building of houses.

The Housing Administration insures a mortgage loan only after the construction of the house is completed. It does, however, issue commitments to insure mortgage loans. In other words, the Housing Administration gives a paper to the financial institution that loans the money, which in substance says: We have approved this loan and providing the house is completed according to the plans and specifications submitted, we will insure this mortgage. With that assurance the financial institution loans the money to build the house.

Protection to Builder.

This method is a protection to the home builder, the lender and the Federal Housing Administration, for when it once gives a commitment and construction starts, the latter makes regular inspections to see that the contractors comply with the plans and specifications, and that every detail of the agreement is carried out. Thus the home builder is assured of a well-built house constructed of good materials by competent workmen.

Like any outstanding Government activity, there is considerable misinformation thoughtlessly circulated about the Housing Administration by those unqualified to give opinions about its plan or methods. To obtain correct information regarding the refinancing of a mortgage, or the financing of a new home under the insured mortgage system, it is advisable for interested parties to call upon representatives or agents of financial institutions approved by the Housing Administration, the financial institutions themselves, or the local insuring office of the Housing Administration.

Moisture Spoils Paint.

To insure a satisfactory paint job, the surface to be coated must be thoroughly dry. Moisture, allowed to remain in the wood, eventually is drawn to the surface by the sun, causing blistering of the paint film and spotting on stucco.

Narrow Hearths Called Dangerous

The front hearth—that is that part of the hearth that is outside of the fireplace itself—should be not less than 18 inches deep.

Logs break up when they burn, and flaming embers roll in all directions. A narrow front hearth is dangerous in such a case, as these embers may roll beyond the hearth and burn the floor or rug.

Besides its practical use as a fire protection, a wide hearth looks better; it has a more generous feeling, and large andirons seem more at home with plenty of hearth in front of them.

Seasoned Lumber Urged for Floors

Unsightly cracks in flooring may best be avoided by preventive measures when the floor is being laid. The home owner might well take the following into consideration if he would avoid floor cracks that become receptacles for dust and dirt and frequently impair the proper heating of a room by allowing damp air to enter from below.

When considering flooring, the home builder should assure himself that the dealer has properly protected the stock while in his hands. Lumber should not be delivered on a damp or rainy day.

Make sure that plaster or masonry walls are dry before the flooring is delivered. Eliminate all badly crooked boards or use them in the most inconspicuous places.

Occupying New Home.

E. O. Spivey recently completed construction of a home in Aurora Hills and has occupied it. He purchased the lot from Aurora Hills Realtors, Inc.

$24,000 Project Planned.

Harry F. Schneider will build six two-story brick dwellings at 1612-1622 Sixteenth street southeast, costing $24,000. L. W. Giles is the architect.

FINAL SHOWING
OF THESE
AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
In Bethesda, Md.
8 SOLD IN 10 DAYS
14 Out of 17 Now Sold
Quality of Construction and Choice Location Is the Answer!
Exhibit Home
4519 MIDDLETON LANE
Furnishings, P. J. Nee Co. **Rugs, by Manoukian Bros.**

The 6 homes nearing completion, now ready for inspection. Wide, deep lots, center and side hall floor plan—all brick—6 rooms—1 and 2 baths—breakfast nook—3 exceptional bedrooms—screened porch—attached and built-in garage. 1 block to buses—3 blocks to schools, stores, churches and movies.
Most reasonably priced homes in or near Washington. Convenient terms—BE SURE TO SEE THESE HOMES.

TO REACH
From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

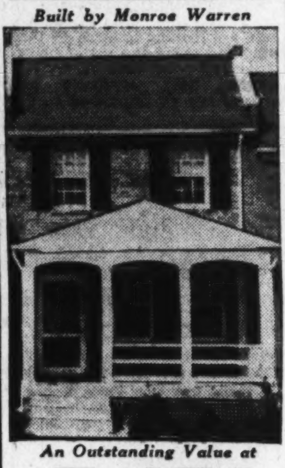
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
OWNERS—BUILDERS—ARCHITECTS
927 15th St. NA. 0856

STOP!
AND GET THE BEST
Home Buy
OF THE YEAR
2414 10th St. N.E.
Three Doors From R. I. Ave.

A REALLY fine home, reconditioned throughout in new-home condition . . . 6 rooms, tiled bath, 2 screened porches, gas heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY
BEITZELL
1525 K St. N.W. Dis. 3100

10 New
All-Brick Homes
Built by Monroe Warren



An Outstanding Value at
$7,450

Six cheerful rooms, tile bath and shower, 6 large closets, full basement, beautifully equipped kitchens, automatic heat, copper plumbing, furred walls, insulated roof, caulked, weather-stripped, screens and shades.

FHA After down payment, $50 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

Furnished Exhibit Home
4936 1st St. N.W.
Open Until 9 P.M. Daily
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out N. H. Ave. to Farragut St., turn right one block to houses.
Phone E. L. Miller, Ge. 7938

JUST COMPLETED
Why Not Save!
$2,000

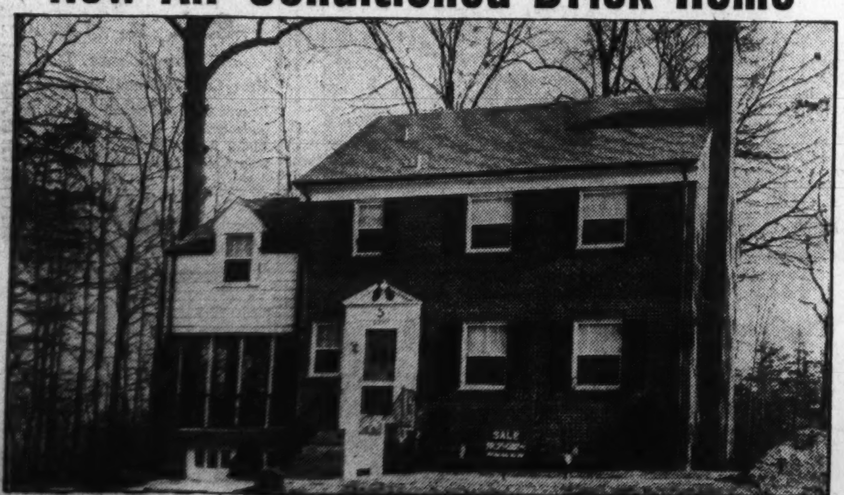
Does this mean much to you? It is a saving of $40 per month for four long years. Then why not take forty minutes and see this unusual house, which is being sold at absolute cost? Lot 75x170. Seventy-five gorgeous trees. Architecture will suit the most fastidious taste. Center hall plan, Spacious Rooms, 2 Baths, Lavatory on 1st floor.

Open 10 to 6 P. M.

Directions: Drive out 16th street to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn left on Georgia Ave. Proceed ¾ mile to Highland Drive (second stone gate) turn right on Highland Drive, 2 Blocks to Crosby Road, then turn left to property in South Woodside. Only 22 minutes from downtown.

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye Street N.W. Phone NAtional 0218

New Air Conditioned Brick Home



6221 29th St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just North of Rittenhouse St.

A large four bedroom home in a beautifully wooded section. Cleverly planned and ultra-modern. There are 2 baths, side and rear porches, full finished attic with rock wool insulation, furred walls, Gar Wood Oil Burning Air Conditioning Heating Plant. Built-in garage. Large, heavily wooded lot.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Realtors
$14,500 1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

Meadowbrook Village
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ANNOUNCING THE NEWEST
Washington Post
MODEL HOME GROUP IN
Meadowbrook Village
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

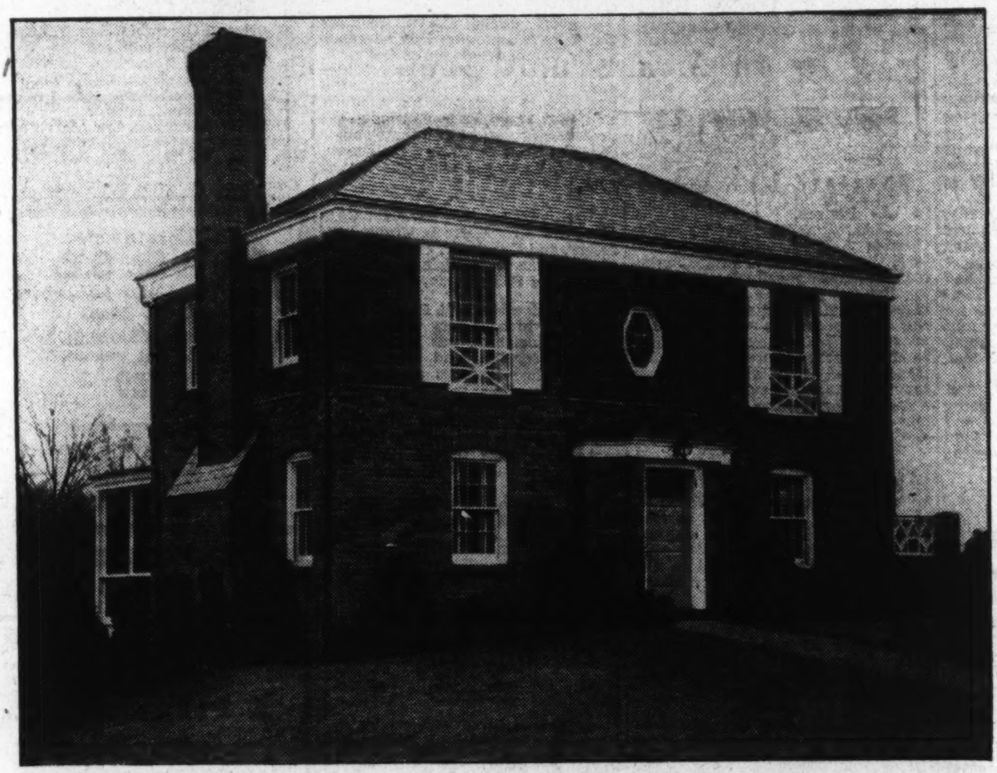


EXHIBIT HOME 318 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.

A new group of detached brick homes! Every one the work of a master craftsman. Located on an arterial highway, half way between Wisconsin Avenue and Connecticut Avenue, only a short walk to schools, all stores, theater and bank. Rapid transportation to downtown passes within a short distance of these homes.

The exhibit home, attractively furnished, is a center hall Georgian Colonial of unusual beauty. There is a large living room with open fireplace and adjacent screened living porch; bright, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen and pine paneled den. The second floor has three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, numerous closets and a large cedar-lined closet.

In the basement is a beautiful recreation room with fireplace and and adjoining open porch at ground level. There is a separate boiler room with oil burner and built-in garage.

In keeping with the Colonial design of these homes, solid brass hardware and lighting fixtures have been installed. Colonial wallpaper designs add to the authenticity as well as greatly enhance the appearance.

Venetian blinds throughout, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings as well as a slate roof are standard on all six homes.

OPEN, HEATED, LIGHTED TODAY AND DAILY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Built and Presented by the
KASS REALTY COMPANY
Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent
WI. 6187 NA. 6682

D. C. Realtors Are Receiving 1937 Licenses

National Association Sending Codes to Eligible Members, Also.

This year's licenses, granting to members the right to use the designation "realtor" in connection with their real estate business, are being sent out by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to members in good standing, according to Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board. Large certificates containing the association's code of ethics, and suitable for framing, also have been made available to realtors in every part of the United States.

"No man can become a realtor without subscribing to the code," Mr. Rush stated. "The ideals of the realtor are expressed in the preamble to the code in these words: 'The realtor is the instrumentality through which the land resources of the Nation reaches its highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution. He is the creator of homes, a builder of cities, a developer of industries and productive farms. Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce; they impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the realtor should dedicate himself and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself.'

"The code makes specific the duty of every realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in connection with real estate transactions," Rush explained.

He said further that all who by virtue of their membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards are entitled to use the name realtor, are pledged to abide by principles of integrity and efficient service, and are subject to the discipline of the organization for infraction of these obligations. The name is a mark of distinction for those entitled to use it; and to men and women contemplating real estate transactions it is a pledge of trustworthiness and competency, he reminded.

Garfield I. Kass Builder 20 Years

Twenty years in building is the background of Garfield I. Kass, president of Kass Realty Co. He has specialized in building chain store units under lease, and his record includes work for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Sanitary Grocery, S. S. Kresge, Woolworth, and Sears-Roebuck Companies.

He recently completed a park-and-shop project at Georgia avenue and Rittenhouse street northwest, and another of these on Wilson boulevard, in Clarendon, Va. He expects to start two more in Washington within the next 60 days.

Mr. Kass has not confined his activities to commercial construction alone, however, having launched several residential operations. Among these were a distinctive group on Water Side drive northwest and an attractive Colonial type project at Thirty-fourth and Q streets northwest. One in the latter was sold recently to Representative James Wadsworth, of New York. Mr. Kass also has a suburban operation of ten houses under construction in Montgomery avenue, in Silver Spring, Md.

Brown Bros. to Build 11 More Dwellings

Brown Bros. Corporation will continue its extensive building program with the erection of 11 two-story brick dwellings at 308-328 Farragut street northwest, costing $55,000. George T. Santmyers is architect for the project.

NEW HOME
Glover Park
FURNISHED EXHIBIT
2422 39th Pl. N.W.
3 and 4 bedroom types with 2 tile baths, panelled recreation room, open fireplaces, built-in garages; BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; many other unusual features; convenient terms.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.
Take Burleith Bus to Benton St. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th Place, south to 2422 39th Place.
For sale by any broker or
B. H. GRUVER
OWNER-BUILDER
Natl. 1737 Cleve. 7649

BRIGHTWOOD
Detached Corner
Near the Sheridan Theater and shopping center, street cars, graded school and junior high school.
901
Quackenbos N.W.
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms
2-Car Garage
Lot 50x110
This property is in excellent condition, has practically new heating plant (hot water), electricity, front and double rear porches, roof about 4 years old, large cellar and beautifully landscaped grounds.
PRICED LOW
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Architect, Director of Sales, Builder and Owner

Post Staff Photo.

These men are associated with Kass Realty Co. in the development of Meadowbrook Village, in Chevy Chase, Md. Left to right, they are James F. Hogan, the architect (Harris & Ewing Photo); Benjamin Goodrick, director of sales, and Garfield I. Kass, president of Kass Realty Co.

Letters of May to Fay

Ed Has Joined Search For Home Knowledge

Dearest Fay:

This exciting progressive city! Washington is as stimulating as a breath of fresh air. In all parts and for miles beyond the business center, new homes are going up. Some of the sub-divisions already have little business centers of their own. Far sighted merchants anticipate the future wants of future home owners.

Isn't it thrilling? Fay, when you stop to think of it, that's how cities are made. One little family; two little families and so on and on—And we—Ed, the children and I, are another family for Washington. For we are going to buy a house.

When I first told Ed about the $1,200 I had secretly saved for a home, my heart turned over and over. He just looked at me a long, long time without saying a word, then picked up his hat and went out. He was gone so long I began to think, "Old girl, you've been too, too smart; you won't have a home or a husband either."

Was I glad when he finally came in whistling! He came directly to me; put his arms around me and said, "Well, girl of my dreams, put on your bonnet and we'll go see if the home of your dreams isn't waiting 'round somewhere."

"But Ed," I said, fearful lest he try to rush me, "there's no hurry—let's look and look——"

"And learn," finished Ed, "I think I'm going to like learning about homes. Already I've learned—something. How you must have skimped and scraped and denied yourself.——" I ran for my wraps and we were off.

Well, I'll say for Ed, once he is interested, he is interested. I mean, he doesn't just look things over. He examines. He investigates. He has to know the why of everything. We went through several houses. Adorable houses! Intriguing houses! But at each one, Ed started right in again where he left off at the last one, asking questions—that is why we are still on the ground, or rather, under the ground where Ed began—and why all I can tell you so far is that when you and Ray get married and buy a house be sure that it hasn't been built on a sand pile.

Who wouldn't know that much? We did. But we had no idea how particular good builders are about earthy conditions. Ground structure practically determines the foundation materials. Builders—real, honest-to-goodness builders are scientific. That is why it pays to know who is behind your house. If you know who is behind it, you will know what is under it.

Just to give you an idea—piers or foundation walls should be placed below the frost line. (To us, honey, the frost line, like the timber line, isn't a line at all, but to old Dame Nature it is. She sees it. It's her stop and go signal, and believe it or not, that exceedingly accurate and temperamental dame is included in the building calculations.) Dampness, heat, and cold all affect building materials.

A reinforced brick or concrete slab, piers and foundation walls in—and over good naturally solid ground is what they build houses upon. (The choice dependent upon climatic conditions, ground drainage and many other technicalities the builder considers carefully.) It amounts to simply this: a firm foundation is the best insurance you can have that your house won't crumble.

I'll have to make my letter a serial, Fay, so you had better save them all and read them after we have learned about houses and have bought the one, and only one, for us. You will have the whole picture then, complete. You know, golden beads can be strung together. They make a beautiful chain, and if each time we go seeking we find one tiny gem of knowledge—well—

Write me all about yourself. Who is the leading man, now? Is Ray still aces, and do you think you'll marry him?

I'll write again next Sunday.

Affectionately,
MAY.

Crowds Inspect New Residences

Continued from Page 1.

house. Only occasionally does one hear someone remark that he likes a certain type of house.

The women are fascinated by the new gadgets. We heard one woman exclaiming rapturously over a very simple little thing—a stationary towel-roller. Now, there is nothing new about a towel-roller. Our grandmothers had them, but our grandmothers couldn't buy paper towels by the roll cheaper than linen towels can be laundered; so consequently the idea of having a stationary roller complete with paper towels just above the kitchen sink is not only a new idea but a big labor saver. So as the little lady explained, if you cook three meals a day and wash the dishes afterward, such thoughtfulness in home equipment is worth raving about.

Idea Behind "Gadget."

Intently serious, she said to all present who cared to listen, "It isn't the gadget, exactly—it's the idea back of it—something you can't put your finger on. We women want more time for companionship with our husbands and children; more time for self-improvement; more time for relaxation—we want to prolong our youth—our lives, really—and these little things are important. Important to the culture of the whole family.

'My husband will see to it that the house we buy is built well—is sound, and a good investment. He works hard and tries to save, but the home environment is up to me and I'll tell you I'm going to see to it that I have all the little things on the inside that will make our home pleasurable and happy."

Her attitude reflects her ideal. I say ideal becaues the desire for a cultured home is the true ideal of women — women in general — and better homes is the answer.

Celestial Empire Aids Modern Decorations

Moderns are now raiding the rich storehouse of the Celestial Empire for decoration ideas. Often modernization of old Chinese-European styles is accomplished with a coat of paint. Chinese Chippendale chairs become quite new and fresh when painted flat white. Or a Chinese Chippendale table laquered eggshell color with a mirror top becomes quite modern.

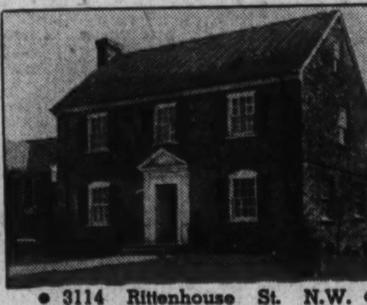
GEORGETOWN
3114 O ST. N.W.
One of Georgetown's earliest homes, possessing all the charm, characteristic of these attractive old residences which must be seen to be appreciated.
The Lot Is 30x120 Feet
PRICED AT ONLY
$20,000
TERMS
Inspection by Appointment Only
J. McKenney Berry
1363 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Exclusive Agent

The Newest Home in Westgate Is an Architectural Gem
5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
$9950
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Gratifying indeed was the enthusiasm accorded this display home last week. From the whole-hearted response to our questions, we know we have the answer to your home hunting problem.
This Modern Brick Home of unusual charm contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage and many new and unusual features.
Certainly worth your careful inspection today or tomorrow.
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
Owners—Simpson Peak Co.—*Developers*
William Boswell
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

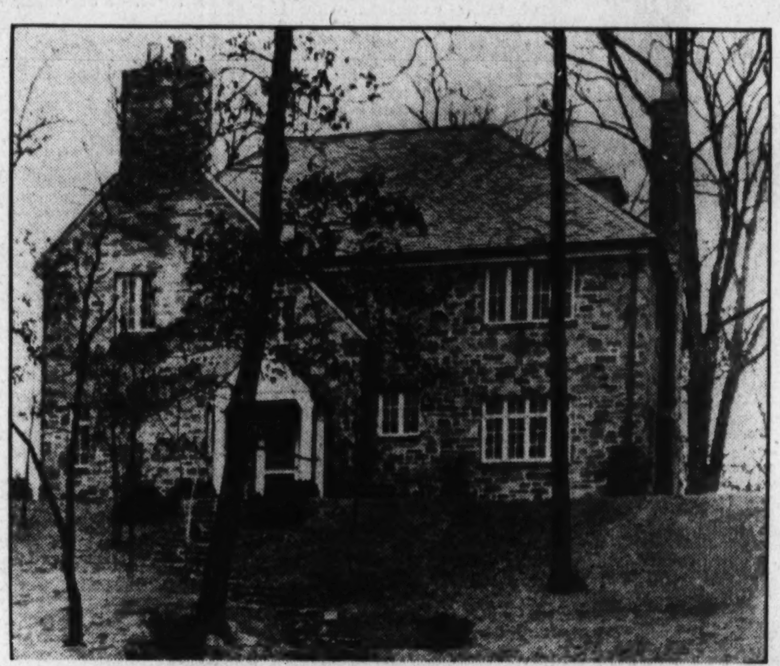
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
PRICE REDUCED $1200.00
A BARGAIN FOR CASH
This Lovely Detached Brick Home on A Large Corner Lot—Heavily Wooded
6300 31st St. N.W. CORNER OF TENNYSON
• 6 Rooms • Breakfast Room • 2 Tiled Baths • Recreation Room • Finished Attic • Built-in Garage
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
PRICE ONLY $11,750
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to Utah, left to 31st, right to home.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
THIS group of center hall Colonial brick homes have many attractive features: Living room 13x24.6; screened porch; delightful kitchen with Art Metal Kitchen Cabinets; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Finished attic, 2-car garage, furred walls, coppers water pipes, beautiful landscaped lot.
EXHIBIT HOME
3349 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
We Also Have an Exhibit Home With Bedroom and Bath on the First Floor.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Presenting a Second Group of Homes Built by H. G. Smithy Co.
IN SHEPHERD PARK
Exhibit Home
7815 13th St. N.W.
(2nd House From Corner 13th Street & Kalmia Road)
Several Different Types to Choose From
6 and 7 Rooms and 2 Baths
One Colonial Home With First-Floor Den and Lavatory Adjoining
They Represent Unusually Good Values at the Prices Offered
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To inspect—Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn right to 13th and houses.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092



• 3114 Rittenhouse St. N.W. •
(Between Chevy Chase Circle and Rock Creek)
Charming authentic colonial home — painstakingly planned and perfectly executed. Spotlessly new.
• First Floor—Part paneled living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory, foyer, screened porch, terrace.
• Second Floor—Master room and bath, two bedrooms, bath.
• Third Floor—Two fine rooms with linoleum floors and lavatory.
Insulated, weather-stripped, double garage, automatic heat, maid's toilet, slate roof, special millwork, Venetian blinds throughout, concealed radiators.
FHA
$16,500
OPEN SUNDAY—11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
or by appointment—Cleveland 5910
BUY GOOD REAL ESTATE RIGHT NOW
• 3311 Russell Rd., Va. •
(3 Miles South of Memorial Bridge)
Rustwood is a picturesque community of English, Colonial and modified homes.
• Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch
• Three fine bed rooms and tiled bath
• Large lot, steel casements, insulation
$9,250 ACACIA PLAN
OPEN SUNDAY—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
or by appointment—Ridge 272
HOMES, FARMS, ESTATES
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va.
RIVERVIEWS, LOTS, ACREAGE


MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2919 Woodland Drive
One of two new homes in this fine residential section. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Air conditioned.
OPEN SUNDAY
H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th St. N.W.

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM
Just Opposite the Fashionable Chevy Chase Club
In the Best Section of Old Chevy Chase, Md.
S.E. Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Primrose Street
Large Lot, 135-Foot Front by 90 Feet and Wide Parking
THIS splendid CENTER-HALL ENTRANCE HOME, situated on a street, the character of which is already established, contains on the first floor an EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM 15 by 29 feet with OPEN FIREPLACE. This room opens onto a BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, GLASS-INCLOSED SOLARIUM, 13.5 by 24.2, which OVERLOOKS CONNECTICUT AVENUE, and there is also a LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE in this room. DINING ROOM 15 by 20.6 feet, with BEAMED CEILING. This room opens onto an OPEN BREAKFAST PORCH which is covered. This porch is 16 by 18 feet. KITCHEN, 11 by 14 feet, SERVING AND STORAGE PANTRIES, LAVATORY AND TOILET.
ON THE second floor there are FIVE BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS and TWO GLASS-INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES. In the basement there is a MAID'S ROOM, LAUNDRY, CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS, TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE heated and lighted, and a SERVANT'S BATH. Among many of the attractive features are LARGE CLOSETS, LINEN CUPBOARD, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, INSTANTANEOUS HOT-WATER HEATER, OIL HEATER, SPLENDID PLUMBING, BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FIXTURES and an ABUNDANCE OF HANDSOME SHRUBBERY. NO EXPENSE has been spared by owner to put this house in PERFECT CONDITION.
Open Today 3 to 6
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080
Co-operation of Other Agents Invited

Developers Set CameraContest For Kenwood

Cherry Blossoms There to Be Subject; Amateurs Will Compete.

Because of increasing interest of people here and elsewhere in the cherry trees of Kenwood, Md., and the desire of the developers of that community to have a permanent pictorial record of the trees in their present development, they will be made the subject of a photographic contest between April 1 and 20, depending on weather conditions advancing or retarding their bloom.

The contest is made broad in its scope and easy to enter for the benefit of any and all amateur photographers who are able to make a good picture of the blossoms with any size camera. In order to create added interest in this contest, the following prizes will be awarded: First, $100; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25, and fifth, $10. There are also 15 "Honorable Mention" prizes of Japanese cherry trees from the Rock Creek Nurseries, or $2.50 in cash each, as the winner may elect. Winners of honorable mention prizes may make their selection of trees immediately after the contest, at the foregoing nurseries, Rockville, Md., where all the trees planted in Kenwood were propagated.

Must Accept Decision.

Under the rules, judges of this contest will be named in Washington newspapers prior to its start and all entrants must agree to accept the opinion of the judges as final. If there are tie entries in any of the classes, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Any and all amateur photographers in Washington and vicinity are eligible to enter the contest. Suggested subjects for pictures are cherry trees regardless of background; cherry trees with house in background, or with child in foreground, and street bordered by chery trees.

Contestants may enter as many pictures as they wish, but they must all be taken in Kenwood. All entries must be mailed or delivered to the Field Office, Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., 50 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. The contestant is not to write his or her name or address on any entry but is to attach to the picture, or enclose in an envelope, name, address, and telephone number.

It is understood that no entries will be returned to the contestants, but any entry may be called for at the above address, with the exception of the winners and those receiving honorable mention, whose entries will become the property of Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. The contest will close as soon as the cherry blossoms begin to fall and an announcement of the closing date will be published in the newspapers two days prior to the close of the contest.

On the day after the contest closes, the pictures will be judged at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and immediately afterward will be on display to the public. Entries will be judged purely on photographic interest and pictures taken with the smallest and most inexpensive camera will have just as much chance to win a prize as pictures made with very expensive equipment.

No information, either by telephone or in writing, will be given out in connection with the contest by the company, other than these rules and all contestants must abide by them. Pictures may be of any size but must be mounted on a piece of white cardboard with 1-inch margin on all sides, printed in black and white, and the maximum size will be 8 by 10 inches.

Last Easter Sunday, the blossoms in Kenwood were at the height of their glory. By actual count of automobiles at different hours of the day, it was estimated that in excess of 25,000 people drove through the community to admire the beauty of the Yoshine cherry trees that have drawn thousands to Washington annually to see the display of cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin.

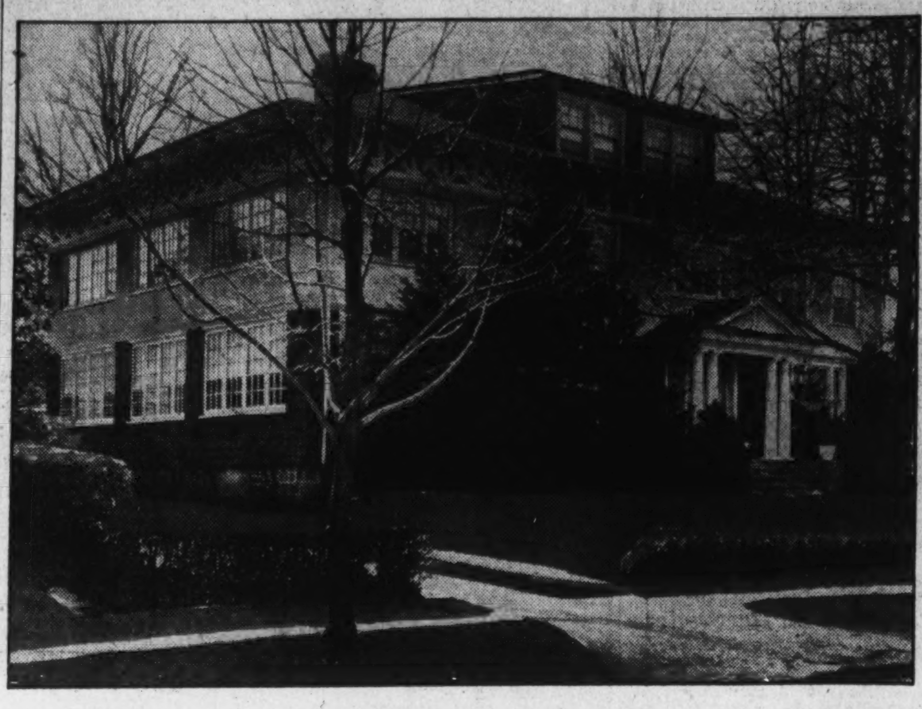
The developers of Kenwood realized in the early stages of the project that it was not only necessary to build an artistic community, but to landscape its streets in a manner in keeping with the unusual architecture and to enrich the natural beauty of the terrain.

When Kenwood was started nearly three miles of streets were planted with the Yoshino trees. A total of approximately 1,500 trees were set out at that time, which is a greater number than are around the Tidal Basin, in Potomac Park. Since then this number has been increased as new streets have been built, and when finally completed and all streets built, there will be more than five miles of these trees.

Penthouse Addition Planned on Lansburgh's

An addition to the penthouse of the department store building of Lansburgh & Bro., on E street between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest, is planned in connection with air-conditioning installation. James L. Parsons, jr., is contractor for the work.

Chevy Chase, Md., Home Shown by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 8 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

High Elevation Marks 4 New Homes in N. E.

Individuality and Large Kitchens Distinguish Dwellings.

Situated on an exceptionally high elevation in the Northeast section, four new homes under construction have been attracting the attention of all who pass.

Two of these homes now are completed and one has been furnished and will be opened to the public today. All four houses are of brick construction; colonial in design containing six rooms, and two baths but each one has its distinctive features on the inside as well as out.

They have individuality and contrast despite the similarity in high grade materials and equipment. Each of them boasts an unusually large kitchen, perfectly equipped with the latest gas and electric labor saving appliances. There are three bedrooms, two baths and ample closet space. In addition to the six rooms, there is a finished attic and a recreation room.

The recreation room is almost as attractive as the lovely living room. Both have brick fireplaces and suggest the utmost in comfort.

In the rear of the basement there is a large laundry room containing an automatic heater; other necessities and an extra lavatory. Often the laundry room is left unfinished but in these houses even this room is smooth and neat. The garage, too —with its overhead doors is a part of the basement.

French designed steel casement windows; weather-stripped doors; concealed radiators; brass water pipes and many other features spell quality for these homes. The houses which are located in the 4100 block of Nineteenth street northeast were built by Paul P. Stone and Arthur S. Lord, developers of Woodridge Gardens.

Metal Shop to Be Erected.

John A. Pierpoint will erect a one-story brick and steel sheet metal shop at 1338 Half street southeast, costing $5,000. J. H. Hill is the designer.

9 Houses Sold on 16th St. Northeast

Northeast homes are finding ready purchasers. Twelve recently built on Sixteenth street in that section had a popular appeal for all of them have been sold with the exception of three still under construction.

In the erection of these homes the floor plans were arranged so that the houses could be occupied by two families, if desired, complete and private apartments being provided for each story.

Located on large lots, these dwellings are situated at 311-333 Sixteenth street northeast. They were built by Robert H. Sanford and are being presented by the Brasure Co.

$8,950—AN UNQUESTIONABLE VALUE

1104 Garfield St., Silver Spring, Md.

A really great buy not often found. A large 6-room home, about 4 years old, with 2 tile baths, built-in garage, large screened porch, lot 50x125 feet, slate roof, hardwood floors, fireplace. Of excellent construction in a fine location.

To reach: Drive out Ga. ave. past traffic light to Garfield st., turn left on Garfield st. to house.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY 2 to 6 P. M.
3400 Newark Street N.W.

CORNER residence in the heart of Old Cleveland Park—including nearly a half acre of attractive grounds. This center-hall plan Georgian home comprises an immense Living Room and Solarium, a large Living PORCH, Dining Salon, tile Kitchen and TWO Pantries, SEVEN Bedchambers, THREE Baths, Sewing Room,, Garage for THREE cars—automatic Oil Heat, Refrigeration, Screens and Weather-stripping throughout. An unusual offering at this price—for discriminating buyers!

$29,500
Terms Arranged

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1813 Fifteenth Street NAtional 1512

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia

Homes Apartments **5%** Business Properties

Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

TODAY'S BEST BUY
16th St. Heights

7525 Morningside Drive

$14,950

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY—A beautiful detached home in perfect condition and situated in one of the city's finest residential sections. Modern and fully equipped kitchen, 8 excellent rooms, 2 baths, large attic, full basement; new oil burning furnace; 2-car garage. This home was built for the present owner only a few years ago and cost many thousands more than it is now offered for. Substantial cash payment necessary at this price. Only a personal inspection will reveal to you the real value offered. Come out today—come in (the occupant will be away to permit your undivided inspection).

OPEN 1 to 6 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

TO A CAREFUL BUYER . . .
If You Want Quality Construction Plus a Location That Is Superb, You Will Live in

MICHIGAN PARK
Inspect These Today

901-907 Taylor St. N.E.

6 rooms; automatic heat, de luxe kitchen. Several additional special features. Can be financed under FHA plan with payments as low as $56.00 a month.

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Monroe St. N.E., left at 12th St. to Taylor St., and left to houses.

1317-1319 Allison St. N.E.

Eight built, only two left. 7 rooms, semi-detached: 2 baths, slate roof, automatic heat, insulated. Several special features.
To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan Ave. to 13th St., left on 13th to Allison and home.

These homes are being offered at unusual prices and terms. You owe it to yourself to visit and enter these homes.

These Homes Are Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

JEROME S. MURRAY CO., INC.
Owners-Builders NOrth 9888
Co-operation of Brokers Invited

TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS

Woodridge Village
(The New Section of Woodridge)
2008 Taylor St. N.E.

Semi-English detached brick, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, finished attic, large modern kitchen, gas heat, storage room under front porch, detached garage. Near schools, stores, transportation and 2 bus lines. Lot 158 feet deep. Price reasonable. Terms (Trade considered.)

Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 20th St., left to Taylor, right to home.
Two other homes in this group.

Michigan Gardens
(The Chevy Chase of N.E.)
4453 S. Dak. Ave. N.E.

White Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, recreation room, detached garage, gas heat, slate roof, insulated. Near schools, stores and transportation. Price reasonable. Terms. Trade considered. Five more under construction.

Drive out N. Capitol to Michigan Ave. N.E., turn right to Monroe, out Monroe to 14th, left to S. Dakota Ave., right to house.

TOLSON, KEMP AND NIX
(Owners and Builders)

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. Pot. 6021

New

FEATURING ASTONISHING NEW HOME VALUE

Here are the new home values that all Washington has been waiting for . . . at prices and terms that cannot be duplicated . . . built by Washington's leading quality builders with all the latest and finest features. Such as panelled and stippled living room and dining room.

329 Farragut St.N.W.

Compare These Features

- 3 Bedrooms
- Ample Closet Space.
- Recreation Room.
- Large Living Room
- Big Dining Room.
- 2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor.
- Large Front Porch.
- Weatherstripped, Caulked and Screened
- Breakfast Nook.
- De Luxe Kitchen.
- Built-in Garage.
- Automatic Heat.
- Furred Walls.

Only $8,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS. CORPORATION *Builders of Quality Homes* DIs. 2724

BEAUTIFUL **HOME** *for the* DISCRIMINATING *Buyer*

DETACHED BRICK

509 NEWCOMB ST. S. E.

- ★ Six large rooms
- ★ Full tile bath with shower
- ★ Lavatory on first floor
- ★ Full basement
- ★ Wood burning fireplace
- ★ Large modern equipped kitchen
- ★ Hot-water heat
- ★ Weather-stripped — screened — caulked
- ★ Rock wool insulation
- ★ Quartered oak floors thruout
- ★ Convenient to stores, school, churches and transportation.

TO REACH: *Drive out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right into Newcomb St., thence to sample home.*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

WILLIAM E. YOST
5407 13th St. N. W. GEorgia 8463

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

Announces its appointment as exclusive representative in Greater Washington for

Carrier Air Conditioning

IT is with great pleasure that we announce our association with the Carrier Corporation, the organization that pioneered in the continuous development of air conditioning—the organization that has made possible such outstanding installations as those in the U. S. Capitol, Radio City, the Robinson Deep Gold Mine in far away Africa and the Queen Mary. Today, people of 99 countries of the world live happier, more healthful and more prosperous lives, through the comfort made possible by Carrier Air Conditioning.

For 16 years we have served architects, contractors, home builders and the industries of greater Washington with building materials. Now we are able to offer complete air conditioning and commercial refrigeration service—both installation and engineering—for homes, offices, businesses, factories, in fact, any enclosed space.

RESIDENTIAL—the complete winter and summer air conditioning and automatic heating of large or small homes—or certain rooms, such as a bed room or living room; or a single room, using the new 1937 Carrier Portable Room Cooler.

COMMERCIAL—retail stores, theatres, restaurants, banks, office buildings as well as large and small offices.

INDUSTRIAL—commercial refrigeration for factories, packing houses, storage plants, warehouses, etc.

Now is the time to install Carrier Summer Air Conditioning—now before the prices of materials advance further—now, so that you will be ready for the first warm days. Our representatives will gladly call and discuss air conditioning with you, plan with you the most efficient and economical system for your individual requirements.

A FEW WASHINGTON CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING INSTALLATIONS

Emile, Inc.
Hines Funeral Parlor
Ceres-Pomona Restaurant
Raleigh Haberdasher
Rich Shoe Store
The Willard
Thom McAn
Thompson's Restaurant
People's Drug Stores
Hecht Company
Childs
Lansburgh's
Chamberlain Restaurant

The Madrillon
Shoreham Hotel
Carlton Hotel
Wardman Park Hotel
Schneider's Cafe
Gordon's Cafeteria
Kitty Kelly
Raleigh Hotel
The Ambassador Hotel
Wilbur Rogers
S. Schwartz & Son
Dikeman's
Roe Fulkerson Optical Shop

S. Kann & Sons
D. J. Kaufman
Princess Shop
R. Harris & Company
Heurich Bldg.
Myrtle's Beauty Shop
Sylvan Theatre
Hot Shoppe
Dumbarton Theatre
Little Vienna
William Hahn & Company
New York Decorating Company
U. S. Capitol Building

Department of Commerce
Trans-Lux Theatre
U. S. Treasury
United States Supreme Court
I. C. C. & Department of Labor
Folger Library
Hay-Adams House
F. H. A. Building
First Church of Christ Scientist
New Interior Building
Palais Royal
Federal Reserve Board Building
Electrical Workers Benefit Ass'n. Bldg.
Department of Agriculture

The United Clay Products Company

INVESTMENT BUILDING
E. TAYLOR CHEWNING, *President*
DIstrict 0787

New Members Are Named by BuildingGroup

Peysers, Others Elected by Owners and Managers Association.

Col. Julius I. Peyser and Philip P. Peyser & Co.; E. Quincy Smith, Inc., as agent for the Insurance Building, and George A. Craig, real estate manager for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., have been elected to membership in the Building Owners and Managers Association.

The association announced in connection with the election that the large holdings of Messrs. Peyser through ownership, trusteeship and management, augment the apartment building membership in the association to a point where it comprises approximately one-fourth of the city's total.

Col. Peyser, in addition to being a lawyer and banker, is likewise well known in the real estate field. He has always been interested in rent and housing problems and legislation, and during the World War housing crisis was designated by the President as rent administrator.

Philip P. Peyser, son of Col. Peyser and head of the real estate and insurance company bearing his name, has long been active in the field of property management. Prior to establishing his own organization. Peyser was employed as an executive with Washington Properties, Inc.

The properties, listed under their membership, totaling over 2,000 rooms, include the following:

Chalfonte Apartments, 1601 Argonne place; Hampton Courts Apartments, 2013 New Hampshire avenue; Faraday Apartments, 1460 Irving street; Naval Village, 2431 E street; 1907 Pennsylvania avenue; 3720 Macomb street; 1830 California street; 1180 Columbia road; 3508 and 3510 Sixteenth street; 2316 F street; 942 Twenty-sixth street; 2010 Kalorama road, and the Maycroft, 1474 Columbia road.

President A. C. Houghton, of the E. Quincy Smith Co., has designated D. D. Burroughs, secretary of the firm, to represent the Insurance Building. Both men are prominent members of the real estate profession.

Craig, well known in Philadelphia real estate circles, supervises from his Washington office the properties of his company in the District, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Ohio. He was one of the principal speakers at the Middle Atlantic convention of the association held at Philadelphia in January.

$12,500 Apartment.

A two-story brick store and apartment building will be built at 3739 Twelfth street northeast, by L. E. Brashear for Dr. L. F. Davis. The estimated cost of the structure is $12,500. H. Clay Ashby is the designer.

News Notes From The Architects

The nominating committee of the recently formed Washington Building Congress has arranged a complete slate of officers, a board of directors and a board of governors, and will report at a meeting to be called in the near future.

Architect E. P. Schreier offers the following observation on building materials and methods of construction:

"The influence which building materials and methods of construction have upon trends in design and home planning is no more effectively demonstrated than in the extensive use of the present-day basement for recreation and storage; the elimination of large attics, and the return to popular favor of the story-and-a-half house.

"To the average person this series of changes would seem to have no connection, but to the architect, upon whose foresight we depend in the use and adaptation to home needs of new materials, they form a natural evolution.

"The first step in this series was brought about by the introduction of dampproofing materials for use in basement floors and sidewall, thus providing storage space as safe and dry as the attic.

"The second step, the introduction of oil burning and other automatic equipment, such as gas, for home-heating plants, eliminated the coal bin, which was not only unsightly, but a source of dust and dirt. This made possible the use of the basement for game and play rooms.

"This progression of changes left a large attic which, while usable, was no longer an absolute necessity and was retained only because it formed a necessary air space between the second-floor rooms and the roof, thus providing some insulation from summer heat and winter cold.

"As a means of insulation, though not definitely referred to as such, an attic was an expensive medium.

"Then the advent of compact insulating materials.

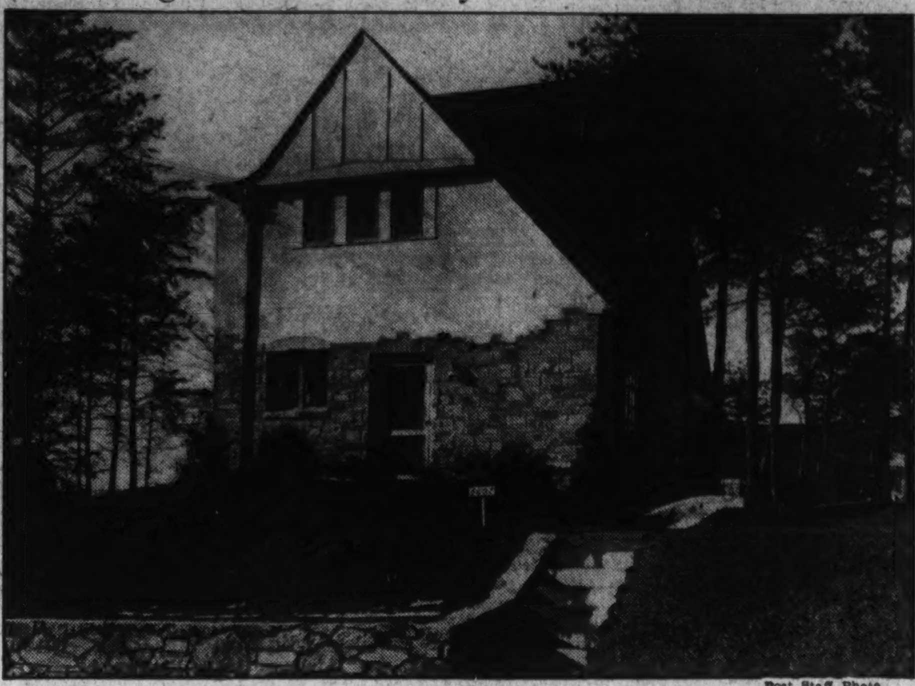
"At first these materials were of a type suited only to the better class of homes, for the reason that they entailed an item of expense not easily absorbed in the ordinary cost of a small home.

"Later, however, the ingenuity of the manufacturers' research departments did make available, through the use of waste products from sugar cane, seaweed and even asbestos, glass and mica insulating materials so low in cost that their use, when considered in the light of fuel saving alone, became a necessity rather than a luxury.

"This last innovation, more than any of the others mentioned above, had a direct effect on the planning and designing of homes, particularly small homes, where every possible means of effecting a saving without disadvantage to the building is the chief concern of the architect.

"It was due entirely to the use of these materials that the homebuilders' objection to sleeping right under the roof was overcome and two aims thus accomplished—the elimination of surplus attic space and the reduction of the height of the building (at a saving), to give back to us what has always been picturesque, but not, until now, practical, that is—the story-and-a-half type of house, particularly that type used so extensively in Williamsburg and Cape Cod."

Designed, Built, Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller



Post Staff Photo.

House at 4607 Van Ness street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvin Stoddard. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Finished Building Appeals to Women

Women are accredited with superior buying sense to men. They also control the spending of about 85 per cent of the family income. In purchasing a home, construction methods, usually interesting to men, do not ordinarily appeal to women, who much prefer to witness results and the finished product.

If a woman can actually see a labor-saving kitchen, a convenient laundry, adequate heating facilities, a splash-proof bathroom, a play room or workshop for her children, attractive well-decorated comfortable living rooms, her interest is thoroughly aroused.

The advantages of buying a home through a long-term insured mortgage retired by payments made from income appeal strongly to a woman's economic sense. Builders are wise to consider the housekeeper's reaction in planning and constructing homes for sale.

'Dual' Home Group Proves Popular

"Dual purpose" homes still continue popular. Sale of all of a group of this type is reported from the Northeast section. They are located at 1621-1629 D street northeast and each is convertible as a six-room and two-bath residence for one family, or as a home for two, with complete privacy for both. All sales were made through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Their first-floor plan includes a living room, dining room, kitchen and bath with a recreation room below stairs. These rooms readily can be used as an apartment for one family. Upstairs there are three more rooms with bath. One of the room is arranged so that it can be used as a kitchen, with water and gas pipes connecting.

Modern appliances used in these homes by the builders, Bowling & Gardiner, include gas heat and refrigeration. Automobile accommodations are provided by built-in garages. The homes are near Eastern High and Elliott Junior High Schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.

Oliker Co. Will Move To New Office in May

The firm of Harry A. Oliker Co., of 1420 K street northwest, is moving into a new office at 1014 K street northwest, on May 1. The new office will be floored with tile and walnut paneling in natural finish will be set into the walls.

Mr. Oliker has three apartments connected with the office and has rented two of them. He expects to rent the other shortly. His business has been built up over a period of 12 years and he reports good business for this year.

Old Sash Cords Are Dangerous, Cause Damage

Careful Check May Save Glass and Trouble as Well as Fingers.

In houses where double-hung windows are used, it is well, once in a while, to check up on the sash cords. If worn places are noticed, it would be advisable to change the cords before they break and let the sash down with a bang, loosening the putty and perhaps breaking a pane or two of glass, to say nothing of the possible damage to fingers.

It is not a simple job, changing sash cords, for the stop bead—that strip of molding that keeps the sash in place—must be removed. If there are metal weatherstrips, these also must be taken out so that the weight may be reached through the little door in the side of the window box that hides inconspicuously in the pulley stile when the sash slides up and down. On account of this difficulty, it behooves those building a house to insist upon the best the market affords in the way of sash cords, and also to demand good, heavy, tight-fitting pulley wheels; for in most cases where the cord breaks, it is cut or worn by flimsy or ill-fitting pulley wheels. For those buying a house, look carefully at the cords on the windows and see that they are in good condition and that they look solid and well made. There are identifying marks on some of the better cords, and it might be well to be posted on these before the inspection is to be made.

Checking of Paint Is Traced to Primer

The practice of adding large quantities of linseed oil to thin down a priming coat of paint is one of the most frequent causes of checking. Priming coats should be applied with fairly heavy pigment concentration and the thinner used should preferably be of a volatile nature so that firm, hard drying will be obtained.

AIR CONDITIONED
FOR YEAR ROUND COMFORT

EXHIBIT HOME
4522 WARREN ST. N.W.
Built by Joseph Hopkinson

This imposing home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, floored attic, recreation room with lavatory, separate boiler room, delightful kitchen with specially constructed, built-in cabinets. The garage is detached. The entire house is insulated, caulked and weatherstripped and has a slate roof. All frame work is of No. 1 fir and there are copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts. Transportation is within a block and the Mass. ave. Park 'n' Shop with its many stores is but three blocks away.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Wisconsin Ave. to 45th St. Turn right on 46th to Warren St., and right to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN TODAY
Oakwood Engineering Corp.
WI. 1549

ARGYLE PARK
1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTING CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1394

So Many People Have Been Delighted With The Charm of These Rock Creek Homes!!

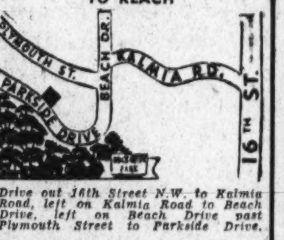
1805 Parkside Drive
FURNISHED—DRAPED

Here is true distinction unsurpassed in architectural design. Come, see majestic Rock Creek Park from this home—and see it in all its glory and beauty. What a home this is! 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All bed rooms accommodate twin beds. G. E. all-steel kitchen. First floor den with lavatory; tiled recreation room. Standard oil air-conditioned, 2-car, built-in, heated garage; screened porch. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms.

Open, Lighted, Heated Daily Until 9 P.M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH



Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive.

Paul T. Stone, Inc
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

SUNSHINE HOMES
8 BUILT • 6 SOLD
3 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Best Home Buy in Washington

Your Rent Money Will Soon Pay for This Home

EXHIBIT HOME
2236 R St N.E.
$6,550

- English and Colonial Brick
- 2 Large Bedrooms and Tile Bath.
- Deep Lots.
- Insulated, Caulked and Weatherstripped.
- SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
- Terms Less Than Rent.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., North on Bladensburg Road to R Street. Turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

CARROLL CONSTRUCTION CO.
LI. 8258 GE. 3530

Ideally Planned for Doctor's Home and Office

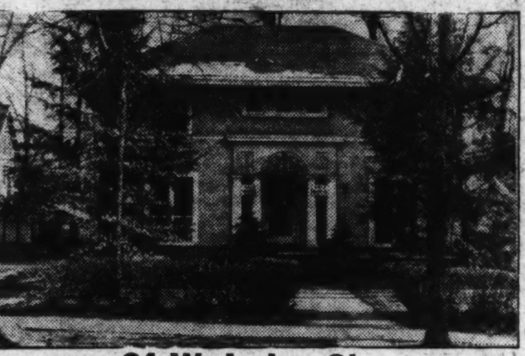
1300 Ingraham St. N.W.

Lovely corner detached—ideally located on a beautifully landscaped lot—one block from 14th street car line. Has living room, dining room, sitting room or doctor's office and lavatory on first floor; second floor contains three beautiful bedrooms and bath; large paneled recreation room, with tile floor, adjoining maid's room in basement. Oil burner. Two-car garage.

Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

14th & K CAFRITZ DIs. 9080

$12,750



24 W. Irving St.

In beautiful old Chevy Chase, Md., near clubs, schools, stores and transportation. Eight fine rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, first floor lavatory, sun room, screened porches, oil burner, G. E. Refrigerator, floored attic, large garden with trees, shrubs and fountain; detached floored attic, maid's room and lavatory, large garden with trees, shrubs and fountain; detached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Tenants Are Waiting
TO RENT THE SECOND FLOOR OF THESE
CONVERTIBLE HOMES

Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you may obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself?

Small Down Payment, Balance Like Rent.

Situated in Southeast's Finest Home Community.

1615-1621 Q St. S.E.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Club Room
Model Home
Open Daily and Sunday

Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive over 11th St. Bridge turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.

Brady Bros., Inc.
403 E. Capitol St. ATl. 6664

Glenbrook Village, Bethesda

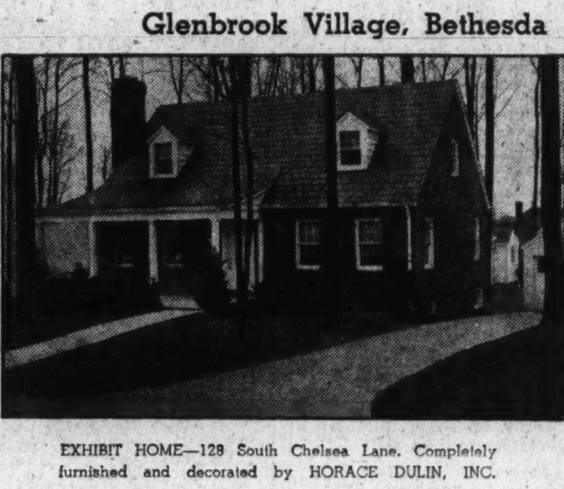


EXHIBIT HOME—128 South Chelsea Lane. Completely furnished and decorated by HORACE DULIN, INC.

- THIS charming Williamsburg Colonial Home offers a popular (BUT HARD TO FIND) first floor plan consisting of two bedrooms and bath *(private)* from the living room, dining room and kitchen.
- THE second floor plan is extremely elastic in its possibilities. Two rooms are heated, insulated and finished in knotty pine. Use them as a bedroom-sitting room combination, for the children, or for recreational facilities.
- INSPECTED and approved by the Architectural Section of the Federal Housing Administration during construction, this home is eligible for a loan under the FHA Insured Mortgage Plan.

Price $8,950

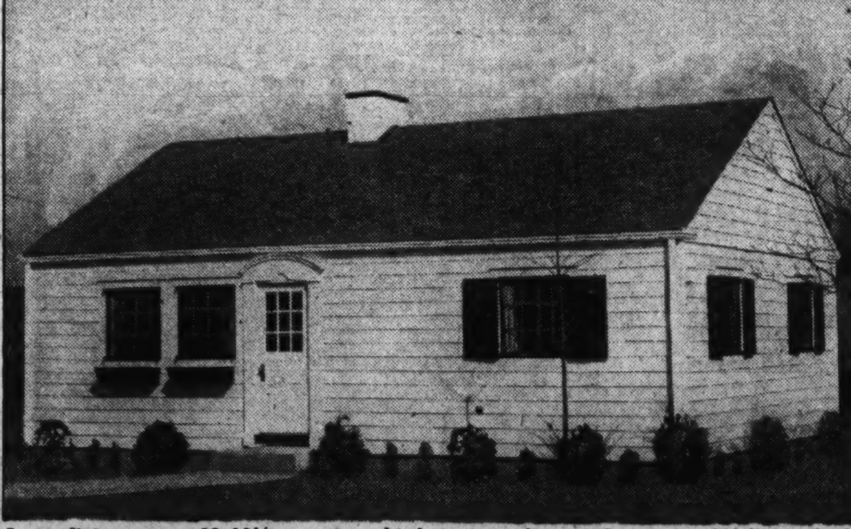
DRIVE OUT to Office and Entrance of Newbold's Glenbrook Village, 7611 Wisconsin Avenue. This is one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. *Bethesda, Md.* WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

NOWHERE ELSE
in Washington a value like this one
A Gunnison House Like This Erected on Your Lot for Only
$3,245



Large living room, 12x18½—spacious kitchen, extra large utility room; 2 full size bedrooms, gleaming white bathroom. 4 large closets—deep linen closet.

EXHIBIT HOME, 4608 ROSEDALE AVENUE, BETHESDA, MD.

- 4 to 7 Rooms.
- 1 and 2 Baths
- Acceptable FHA Mortgage
- Rock Wool Insulation

Priced from $2,600 to $5,500

DIRECTIONS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike six blocks to Rosedale and turn right to exhibit home.

MARSHALL-WALKER, Inc.
DI. 1685

FIRST SHOWING · *On Exclusive Sixteenth Street*

NEW MODEL 1937 HOME

In the City's Most Delightful Home Community

THE finest Colonial center hall plan home of solid brick on fashionable 16th St. . . . is now open for your inspection. From the elaborate panelled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar to the finished attic . . . You will find outstanding features such as complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, panelled library, enclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

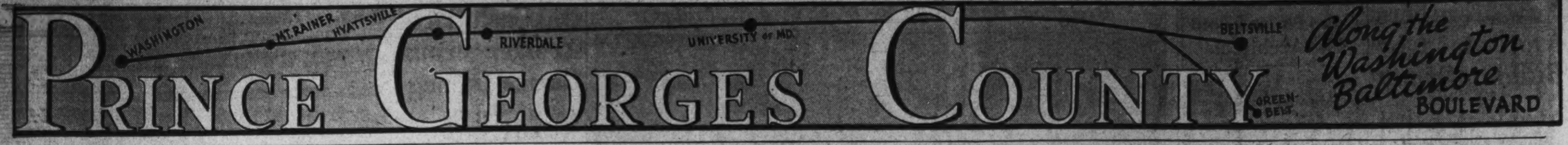
- SOLID BRICK
- 8 BIG ROOMS
- PANELLED LIBRARY
- SUN ROOM
- 2 BATHS
- MAID'S ROOM & BATH
- BIG LOT
- DETACHED GARAGE

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 p. m.

DI. 1515 BEITZELL K St. N.W. 3100

7746 SIXTEENTH ST N.W.



PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

College Areas Are in Favor As Home Sites

Maryland U. Neighborhood Offers Advantage to House-Builders.

Communities surrounding large universities frequently are marked by homes of distinction. Parents who plan college educations for their children and those who desire permanent homes are attracted to the cultured environments which often characterize such institutions. Demand for such home sites is great in typical educational centers like Washington, and there remain but few such neighborhoods which have not been built up close to capacity.

One of these is the University of Maryland's. While it has already attracted a large number of home buyers, there are many locations still available. Although there are several developments within a mile of the university, there is still room for more homes.

This section is a particularly attractive place in which to live, for it is located upon the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, but a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington, and is served by street cars, buses and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Stores, theaters, public schools and churches are plentiful, and those who like the open air will find miles of hiking over some of the most historic country in the East.

Quiet Neighborhood.

Protection from heavy industry, noise or unsightly buildings is assured home owners by the State government because of its desire for refined neighborhoods near the university. More than two-thirds of the faculty members of the institution live near the campus, which is an asset to the locality. Its grounds have been landscaped carefully and the surrounding buildings have been grouped to make an attractive appearance from any approach. Miles of driveways and hundreds of selected trees are about the universtiy buildings.

Maryland University's athletic department has won outstanding records in all fields of sports, and sports lovers living nearby the gymnasium, which is the second largest of its kind in the State, and the large gridiron, are afforded many opportunities to witness hard-fought athletic contests.

The history of the university has been one of constant expansion. In 1856 an act "to establish and endow an agricultural college in the State of Maryland" was passed by the Legislature, and through the co-operation of private citizens the first building was erected at College Park, Md.

In 1916 the General Assembly granted a new charter to the college, renaming it Maryland State College, and in 1920 the State college and the old University of Maryland were merged under the present name. More and more land has been bought for it and now the property has 27 buildings on its 291 acres.

Handy for Children.

Many of the residents of College Park decided to build there simply to be close to educational facilities. Many Government employes have secured advancements through part-time studies at the university while others settled there so that their sons and daughters could be near collegiate training and have the advantage of living in a healthful environment.

The locality is historic. The university campus was originally a part of the vast Calvert estate, and on the ground near the Washington-Baltimore boulevard is an old inn which was built in 1795. The State is planning to restore this building. It was over this territory that the British troops engaged the American Army in the Battle of Bladensburg during the War of 1812. There is hardly an old settler in this romantic place who does not know some bits of history which are not written in the textbooks.

The home owner with a flair for gardening will delight in the fertility of the soil in this region. The elevation is high and the land is studded with all varieties of trees, including pine, oak, elm, birch, sycamore, cedar and maple. Builders have co-operated with the State in saving as many of them as possible while building new homes.

Three-Story Apartment Planned by D. C. Firm

Costing $85,000, a three-story brick and cinder block apartment building is to be constructed by Brodie Properties, Inc., at 5940 Piney Branch road northwest. Containing 30 units subdivided into 85 rooms, it was designed by Sam Novak.

University Park

New Detached Brick Homes

3 Sold . . . 1 Left

402 Jackson Ave.

$8,950.00

This 6-room home has the following features:

- ★ Large lot (52x160 ft), high elevation, sidewalks and improved street.
- ★ Detached brick garage.
- ★ Slate roofs, copper flashing and copper gutters and down spouts.
- ★ Insulated, weatherstripped, calked and screened.
- ★ Furred walls, full cement basement with toilet.
- ★ Oil burner (Essoburner), hot water heat with winter-summer hook-up for heating domestic hot water year around. (Thrush System.)

See for yourself the value we offer in this fine home. To inspect evenings, call Hyattsville 849.

The Boswell Realty Co., Inc.

"Owners and Builders"

2304 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Telephones: Hy. 617, 849 & Li. 0562

Residence of Dr. Morley Jull in College Heights, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial type home of Dr. Morley Jull at 49 Pine street, in College H eights, Md. It was built by Ernest T. Davis on a lot sold by A. H. Seidenspinner. Dr. Jull is head of the Poultry Division of the University of Maryland.

Maryland Home Built and Sold by J. H. Rimmer

Post Staff Photo.

Home at the corner of Jackson avenue and Patterson place, in University Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Lohmann, of Riverdale, Md., by J. H. Rimmer, a builder in University Park.

Camps Buy Home Near Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camp last week bought a new home at 111 McKinley avenue, Hyattsville Hills, near Hyattsville, Md. It is an eight-room home with four bedrooms and tiled bath with shower on the upper floor. A living room with an extra large stone fireplace set into naturally finished broad pine boards is a most attractive feature.

The design and blueprints were made by Mrs. R. F. Bell, who does the planning for all the homes built by her husband, and the interior and floor plan show definitely that a housewife's problems have been considered in their preparation. Fourteen openings into cabinets and five drawers are within reaching distance from the modern sink in the kitchen. The home is heated by an automatic air-conditioning oil furnace.

Also on the first floor are a dining room and an attractive den finished with broad pine boards of the same type used in the living room. A complete bath with shower is adjacent to the den. Visitors to the home repeatedly have expressed pleasure at the size of the rooms.

Visits Pennsylvania Dam.

R. F. Bell, Hyattsville builder, is leaving for Meadville, Pa., this afternoon and will return Thursday. Bell plans to look over the great Pymatuning Dam, near Meadville, and make plans for some fishing this summer.

SAVE AND PROFIT!

BUY NOW!

Land Is on the Boom In Nearby Md., N.E.

(Prince Georges County)

Some Outstanding Lot Bargains

$100 —50x150; 2 blocks off Defense Highway, Halliewood; ½ hr. to downtown; 100x150 for $175.

$200 —100x185, on concrete highway; Seabrook Acres; ½ hr. downtown. (Also acre and half acre homesites here.)

$500 —85x190; Columbia Ave., West Hyattsville; near bus and trolley.

$525 —60x110; Chillum Gardens, north of Catholic University; near D. C. line, water, gas, etc.

$700 —50x150, wooded; Hyattsville Hills; water, sewer, gas, electricity.

$850 —50x200; Cheverly, Maryland; beautifully wooded; garage; water, sewer, electricity. (Other Cheverly lots at bargain prices.)

$1,000 —50x186; West Madison St., Hyattsville; water, sewer, gas, etc.; paved street all paid for.

If above do not interest you, consult us for others. Lots, acreage, homes, nearby Maryland, N. E. Choice waterfront lots.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.

21-22 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville.

Greenwood 0960 or 1986

United Auction Firm Reopens District Office

The United Auction Co. has reopened its Washington office in the Heurich Building, 1627 K street northwest. The home office of the company is in Wilmington, N. C., and there are several branch offices in cities in the East and South.

Richard L. Player, vice president, will be in charge of the Washington office. The company has been engaged in selling real estate at auction for the last 26 years, and has conducted more than 1,000 auction sales in 23 States.

Three Dwellings Planned.

Michael Walsh will be the builder of three two-story brick dwellings to be constructed at 4424 Fifth and 504 and 506 Allison streets northwest, cost $18,000. Plans were prepared by George T. Santmyers, the architect.

Schlosser Designs Plans.

J. J. Schlosser has designed plans for a three-story brick and cinder block carpenter shop and office at 4121 Harewood road northeast, costing $4,500. Urban Adelman is the owner and builder.

College Heights
WOODED HOME SITES
Seidenspinner
REALTOR

Turn west off Wash.-Balto. Blvd., at one of our three stone markers and enjoy the natural beauty of this convenient community. Safe and healthful for children.

Only 25 Minutes to Over 125,000 Government and State Jobs

A remarkable number of College Heights buyers are parents who find in these knolls and vales of loveliness a sound health-investment for their youngsters. Exclusively Residential ● Reasonably Restricted ● 2,000 Feet From University of Maryland Gateway, 2 minutes by motor ● 5 Miles to Government Farms at Beltsville, 9 minutes by motor ● 7 Miles to the United States Capitol, 20 minutes by motor.

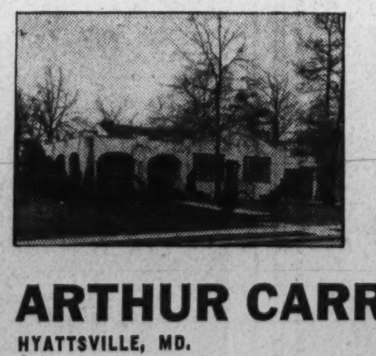
—The enthusiastic acceptance of this beautiful community justifies, even more than anything we can say, your thorough investigation.

Hyatts. 850

Seidenspinner
REALTOR
802 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Riverdale, Md.

Greenwood 1010

Price of a wooded home site includes street improvement.



AN ATTRACTIVE HOME

Six rooms and bath, oil heat. Extra large corner lot, corner of University Drive and Pine Street, University Park, Md.

$10,500

ARTHUR CARR, Agent

HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2354

Also lots and acreage in University Park—the fast-growing subdivision on the Baltimore-Washington Blvd., near the University of Maryland.

Miss Warner Opens Flower Shop Here

Interesting ideas on the operation of a flower shop are being put into practice here by a young florist who has just returned from Japan where she studied the Nipponese art of flower arrangement, and will lend the benefit of this knowledge to customers.

She is Miss Constance Warner, who has opened the "Flower Nook" in Wesley Heights, during the past week. This shop, located at Forty-fifth and Macomb streets northwest, in the basement of the community clubhouse of this W. C. & A. N. Miller development, is directed and owned by Miss Warner. Another of the features of the shop in a special week-end assortment of currently blooming flowers. Miss Warner is the daughter of the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, and was graduated from the National Cathedral School here.

Hyattsville Hills, Md.

104 Carroll Ave.

$4,500 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser

Modern 6 room and bath bungalow. New condition. Lot 50x190. Convenient to bus and schools.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5.

Union Investment Co.

207 Machinists Bldg.

NAtional 5536

Night and Sunday DI. 4620

(9th & Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.)

SYLVAN SETTING

on

High Elevation

$7 150

Terms to Suit

—TO REACH—

Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., turn left to Oakwood Rd., left 2 blocks on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right to McKinley Rd. and home.

Others From $4,500 Up.

114 McKINLEY AVE.

Hyattsville, Md.

Here's that medium-priced dream home you've always wanted. It has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large closets, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace. Near beautiful Sacred Heart Home and transportation.

Open Today and Daily

HANNUM & TURNER

Hyatts. 26 GReenwood 1579

$10,500 FOR THIS BRICK HOME

If you're looking for "value-plus" in a 6 room and bath masterpiece see this lovely home in its enchanting wooded setting. First floor has large living room with fireplace, sun parlor 10x22, model electric kitchen, dining room and lavatory. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Maid's room and lavatory with oil heat and built-in garage in basement.

Don't fail to see it!

60 Foot Lot **No. 6 Landhardt Rd.**

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to University Drive, Left 2 blocks to Landhardt Rd., right to homes.

PALMER and PEARCE

No. 3 Landhardt Rd.
University Park Rd.

Greenwood 1226
Greenwood 2967

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

WoodedSetting Marks Homes Near Riverdale

3 Nearby Shopping Centers Add to Desirability of Location.

One of the most attractive features of the territory surrounding Riverdale and Hyattsville, Md., is its natural wooded setting. Here homes may be located but two blocks from the Washington-Baltimore boulevard and be virtually secluded by the screen of large trees. There are, however, three centers for the shopper near the section—Hyattsville, Riverdale and College Park, Md.

Two two-story colonial type brick homes recently have been completed in this locality. They are located on a corner tract with newly paved streets on both frontages. The exhibit home is built on the corner lot, with entrances from the home to both streets. A flagstone walk leads from the sidewalk to the front entrance, and has an extension around the home. The built-in garage is entered from a cement driveway and has an inside entrance to the basement.

A large and light dining room is a feature of these homes. They are floored in hardwood throughout, and the living room has a deep fireplace built into the inside wall. On the upper floor are three large bedrooms, each with a large closet. A large tiled bath equipped with shower and modern fixtures is located near the bedrooms.

"Electric health kitchens," outfitted with ranges and refrigerators, are floored with inlaid linoleum and large enough for informal meals. The homes are heated with oil furnaces, and laundry equipment is placed in the basements.

Located at the corner of Monroe street and University drive, in University Park, Md., they may be reached by driving out the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, turning left at Monroe street, in Riverdale, and continuing to University drive. Agents and builders of the two are H. M. Reinhart and E. W. Powers, of University Park.

Summers Build Home.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Summer, who is stationed at the Beltsville CCC camp, is building a two-story brick colonial-type home on Oak street, in College Heights, Md. The home will be completed in about a month. Capt. Summer purchased the land from A. H. Seidenspinner, developer of College Heights.

New Modern Detached Brick Homes

Located in a Restricted Residential Section

We have several types and locations to select from. Two stories, six rooms, one or two baths, garage, on large wooded lots. Modern features throughout, must be seen to be appreciated. We will build to your plans and help finance in any section. Will consider trades.

Drive out Washington Boulevard, past Hyattsville and turn left into Rust Road to Homes.

Priced Low—Terms to Suit

Open Today and Daily

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

H. M. Reinhart
and
E. W. Powers
Owners, Builders
Phone GReenwood 1072

Oak Is Landmark In University Park

A huge gnarled oak upon the corner lot leading into a wide, curving drive stands as a landmark for what promises to be one of the most beautiful streets in University Park, Md. The street is being built up rapidly with detached brick homes, each differently designed and planned, and located in a natural setting of large trees.

Eight homes have been built upon the street, and four are sold. Two more are under construction, and when the street is completely built up, there probably will be at least 70 homes there. A white-painted brick Colonial home has been selected as the exhibit home of the group by the builder and owner, George L. Harrison.

All the homes have slate roofs, copper gutters, downspouts and flashings; are heated by automatic oil furnaces, and have all modern improvements inside and out. The lots are landscaped, and paved highways lead to garages in each one. As many trees as possible have been spared during construction, and the high elevation of the lots, together with the carefully planned neighborhood, contribute to make Clagett road one of the most desirable streets in University Park.

Colonial Brick Home Started for D. S. Porter

Construction of a Cape Cod colonial-type brick home for Donald S. Porter, who is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was begun last week on Dartmouth avenue, in Calvert Hills, near College Park, Md.

The builder, Robert M. Watkins, of the College Park Building Corporation, says that the design was adapted from a plan which recently was given first prize in a nation-wide architectural contest. The home will have seven rooms and two baths, large recreation room with fireplace, copper pipe, gutters, downspouts and flashing, weather insulation, and an oil heating system.

3 Houses Completed In Hyattsville Section

Hannum & Turner, builders, of Hyattsville, Md., recently completed three homes; one on McKinley street, one on Arundel avenue, and one on Carroll street, in Hyattsville Hills. Two others are under construction and will be finished in about three weeks. On completion of these homes, they will begin construction of five more.

The completed houses and those under construction are open and for sale. They are all two-story brick colonial homes with the exception of one brick bungalow. The two-story homes have five bedrooms and tiled bath with built-in garages, are equipped with automatic oil heat, and thoroughly insulated, caulked and weatherstripped.

Three Lovely Homes

Completed

Of a group of seven modern homes in a beautiful high section adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds. Perfect view.

Homes range from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, and have copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burners with air-conditioning.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The homes are priced from $7,500 to $9,000.

—DIRECTIONS—

Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Rd., turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.

R. F. BELL

4116 Wells Ave. Greenwood
Brentwood, Md. 1786

6-Room Detached Brick Home

LOCATED NEAR THE

University of Maryland

A Really Fine Home At a Fair Price

- ● 3 Bedrooms
- ● Bath With Shower
- ● Large Living Room With fireplace.

—OPEN—

Today and Daily

314 JACKSON AVE.

The finest construction is coupled with first class materials. There is insulation, slate roof, weatherstripping, caulking and oil heat. A lovely side porch commands a delightful view.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

J. H. RIMMER

No. 2 Jackson Ave., Hyatts.
University Park, Md. 386

YOUR HOME IS READY!

WHY don't you come out and take a look at your future home? We've completed it! It's waiting for you. Remember how you looked over all the plans and specifications? They're all in and finished, waiting for your inspection. Remember those oak trees you raved about? They're still here. Remember how you stood down on University Ave., looked up winding Clagett Rd., and said, "How lovely!" It's still the same. That huge, hundred foot, sentinel oak on the corner is calling you to "come on out and enjoy my shade."

WE'VE sold four to your neighbors, and now we have yours and one other ready to show along with two more which will soon be ready.

YOU remember, of course, that we go the limit on equipment. We have everything that's necessary and convenient.

Our values will always be maintained.

LET US PROVE IT!

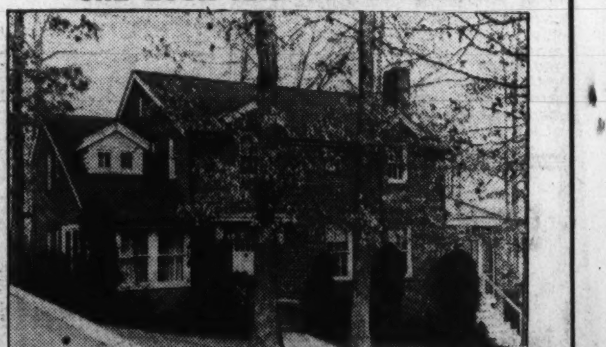
—TO REACH—

Baltimore-Washington Blvd. to University Drive, turn left one-half block to Clagett Rd.

GEORGE L. HARRISON

Developer *Builder*

GReenwood 1679 Hyatts. 1057-W



ONE LOOK AND YOU'LL BUY

7 UNIVERSITY ROAD

We cannot say too much about this lovely 5 bedroom home with its multitude of conveniences. Set on two sloping, delightfully landscaped lots with 120 foot front, its 19 tall oaks, magnolias, evergreen shrubs and charming rock garden will quicken your pulse at sight.

THERE IS NO MORE SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTION—The details: First floor, living room with open fireplace, large light dining room with dwarf magnolias just outside the row of windows; immaculate kitchen with a pantry for the refrigerator; a study and two nice porches, one screened, the other a sun parlor. Second floor, 5 bedrooms and bath. Basement, lavatory and shower, brass water pipes, laundry room and the perfect furnace. The average heating cost for 8 years is $59.50 a year. There is a brick double garage.

The view from all windows will delight you.

The owner, who built the home, has retired and is anxious to leave the city. A quick deal can be made at $15,000 Terms may be arranged.

—TO REACH—

Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to University Road, then right ½ block to home.

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.

ROBERT M. WATKINS, Pres.

College Park, Md.

Greenwood 1224
Greenwood 2054

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · COTTAGE CITY · COLMAR MANOR · BLADENSBURG · DECATUR HEIGHTS · CHEVERLY · CARMODY HILLS

Along Defense Highway

Fight Renewed For Extending N. Y. Ave. N. E.

Cheverly, Md., Civic Leaders Are Expected to Lead Move.

The fight for the extension of New York avenue northeast, which has been under way for several years, is expected to be renewed soon through the efforts of the New York Avenue Extension Association, composed of civic leaders of Cheverly, Md.

For some time, it has been rumored in Washington real estate circles that land in Cheverly was on the verge of a boom, and should the extension go through, the association says that the price of lots in the section will jump over 50 per cent. It hopes that its efforts will bring about the extension in the near future.

The plan has been approved by several District and Maryland officials, but appropriations for surveying and planning of the highway have been lacking. Now, the association, with the aid of influence from members of Congress, the Maryland Legislature and two leading automobile clubs, is preparing to take up the battle again.

Representative Steven W. Gambrill, of the Fifth Maryland District, was responsible for a move in 1934 which would have New York avenue extended to Landover road by way of Columbia Park. The plan was approved by the Maryland State Roads Commission and by the Amercian Automobile Association, but no action was taken toward actual construction.

Object to Bridge.

The association has commanded some attention since it was organized last year, and its efforts have brought forth several suggestions from District officials. One objection voiced is the necessity of building a bridge over swamp lands several miles south of Cheverly. Unofficial estimates are that such a bridge would be a mile long, and would cost at least $1,000,000, although, according to Carl R. Yagle, secretary of the association, the Fine Arts Commission has tentatively approved plans for a bridge to cross the Eastern Branch near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge.

To avoid such an expensive bridge, District officials have suggested that the Maryland State Roads Commission take up the extension of Kenilworth avenue at the District line; build a short highway through Cheverly and join it with the Defense highway. Thus, the bridge could be eliminated and travel from Prince Georges County upon the Defense highway to downtown Washington, via Kenilworth avenue, could be routed around the new congested triangle at the junction of Bladensburg road and Defense highway.

Avenue Broadened.

Kenilworth avenue northeast has been broadened into a 50-foot concrete highway as far as the District Line, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway commissioner of the District of Columbia, says, and such an extension could easily be made by the Maryland State Roads Commission.

However, members of the Extension Association believe that the continuation of New York avenue is probably the most feasible plan to relieve congestion around Bladensburg, Md., and is pushing efforts to have work begun upon it immediately.

Congressional support, besides that of Representative Gambrill, has been indicated through Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland. Landsdale G. Sasscer, Democratic president of the Maryland Senate, who has been mentioned as Democratic candidate for next Governor of Maryland, has also given his approval to the plan. The late Gov. Albert Richie gave his support to the move before his death.

Officers of the New York Avenue Extension Association are: President, Fred W. Gast, mayor of Cheverly; secretary, Carl R. Yagle, who is secretary-treasurer of the William Realty Co., of Washington, and treasurer, C. E. Bentley, president of the Washington Metropolitan Properties Co.

Living Room Is Paneled In Raoul Walsh's Home

The living room in the home of Raoul Walsh, one of movieland's foremost directors, is paneled in wood painted white. The floor is covered in aquamarine carpet. Curtains are white glazed chintz, patterned in aquamarine, rose, beige and yellow. The same material covers a sofa and a large wing chair. A second sofa is upholstered in aquamarine damask and other chairs are of beechwood.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

porations's selling organization.

A steady increase is shown in sales handled by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Seven are reported for the first half of March. This figure represented the total for the whole month last year.

Frank Herbert has returned to the sales organization of J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc.

A. Milton Talbert is a new salesman with the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Claude Branner, a salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co.'s office, is spending his vacation in Florida and Cuba.

A year-around air-conditioning system is being installed by Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. in the offices of Weaver Bros., Inc., on the second floor of the Washington Building.

J. C. Weedon, jr., of the J. C. Weedon Co., has concluded a voyage in the Caribbean Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been visiting for the last several weeks.

Ralph Hohenstein, of Hohenstein Bros., has left for a vacation in Florida.

Vice President and Treasurer S. B. Maynard, of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., has returned from a trip including Florida and Cuba.

J. Lee Price, sales agent for Duborg Construction Co., developers of Rustwood, in Virginia, has returned from a several weeks' visit in Florida.

J. S. Gruver and H. A. Thrift, of the building organization now developing Woodside Forest, in Maryland, are other recently returned Florida visitors.

Earle M. Dawson, in charge of sales for Meadowbrook, Inc., is back at his office after a journey through the South.

Vice President Morton J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent business visitor in New York.

Miss Bertha Seff is now employed as a bookkeeper at the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

At the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., it is announced that sales for the year are running ahead of the comparative period in 1936. The corporation has made ten sales for the first half of March.

G. Herman Poppenberg and John J. Ryan are additions to the sales organization of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

A. S. Gardiner, sr., heading the office bearing his name, is now at his desk after an extended Southern tour, including visits in Florida and Georgia.

L. W. Richardson, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has returned to his office after recovery from illness.

Louis J. Towbes, heading the business properties department of the Cafritz organization, has ended a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs are back from a Mediterranean cruise.

President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Construction Co., and Mrs. Cafritz have returned from a South American voyage.

Frank S. W. Burke, former detective chief of the Metropolitan Police Department and later associated with the office of L. T. Gravatte, will become chief of police of Nashua, N. H.

Prince Georges Area Displays Building Gain

Residential building in the area served by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, in Prince Georges County, Md., last year, reached a total valuation of $1,659,254. Upswing of a spirited construction program opened there in January, 1936, with erection of seven dwellings having a value of $19,500.

Four more were started in February, having a cost value of $14,500. March saw construction of 31 additional dwellings costing $105,550, bringing the number of dwellings for the three-month period to 42 and the aggregate valuation of construction to $139,550.

April Shows Gain.

March was topped by April during which erection of 52 dwellings, costing $179,000, began. This brought the total for residential construction to $318,550. Two apartments, costing $40,000, also were begun this month. May nearly equalled the preceding month with the start of 51 dwellings valued at $160,900. Two apartment structures costing $36,250 also were begun in May.

A new record was set in June, when permits were issued for construction of 56 homes costing $209,579, brought the cumulative total for residential building to $689,029 for the half year. There was a slight recession in July when 50 houses valued at $137,675 went up. Two more apartment buildings valued at $29,000 enlivened the building month, however.

The hot weather lull caused another slight decline in August which witnessed the erection of 48 dwellings having a total worth of $158,450. September saw the peak in the county's building with the start of 63 homes, valued at $204,900, sending the total of residential construction to 363 units and the valuation aggregate to $1,190,054.

The new year began with the erection of 20 homes in January, costing $66,300, and one apartment building valued at $11,000 and containing six units.

Effective Light In Stores Often Adds to Sales

Lighting engineers are confronted with many problems in the planning of correct lighting effects for various types of establishments.

In store lighting, the merchandise must be attractively displayed, and every means that may contribute to sales appeal must be utilized. Light is an able and efficient salesman cheerfully working 24 hours a day if required.

To display wares successfully, the psychological effect on possible customers as well as the advantageous and adequate lighting of surroundings must be considered.

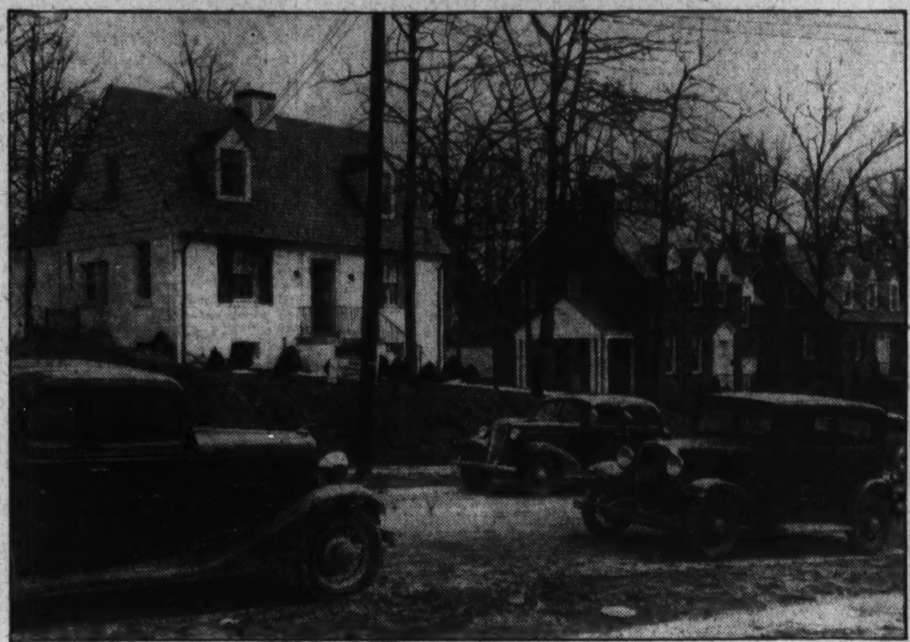
In food shops it is generally conceded that cleanliness is essential; they must look inviting and commodities must be presented in a bright, appetizing manner. A barber shop must be and look sanitary, and the work done there demands sufficient light from all angles.

Women's apparel shops require a quiet, subdued atmosphere, with special spotlights that may be centered on particular offerings displayed in attractive cases and satisfactory illumination for mirrors. Department stores need brilliant lighting for certain sections and less stimulating effects for others.

Many satisfactory and useful lighting fixtures and arrangements have been placed on the market during the past year, and operators or owners of stores will find it advantageous to give consideration to a possible installation of new fixtures. Of particular interest are the artificial day-lighting developments that have proved of great assistance in many stores.

The proper lighting of private homes is becoming a more scientific matter in modern houses.

Harrison Showings in University Park, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

Three of eight homes built and presented by George L. Harrison, on Claggett road, in University Park, Md., The two on the right are already sold.

Vents Suggested In Storm Windows

When it comes time to take down storm windows and put them away, it would be well to consider having them rebuilt so that there will be a panel at the bottom that can be opened for ventilation purposes.

Either one or two panels of glass may be made to swing or, if the bottom rail of the sash is wide enough, a slot can be cut in it with either a slide shutter on the inside or one that will pivot at one end on a nail and may be lifted when ventilation is desired.

If the glass panel is decided upon, it should be hinged at the top to swing out, and some form of hook used so that it may be fastened in the open position.

Old-Type Parlors Easily Modernized

Old-fashioned "parlors" lend themselves admirably to modernization. Dull, drab interiors with a wealth of unnecessary detail take on new and delightful appearances under the magic of modernization. In many projects the hearth and fireplace, being the center of interest in a room, may be simplified by the removal of ponderous columns or severe, top-heavy mantels.

In their place a wide expanse of wall and a slim, graceful mantel surmounting a neat hearth may be substituted. Heavy balustrades may be replaced by graceful spiraling banisters with an appropriate treatment in white and mahogany or other paint combinations.

BUILD Beauty INTO YOUR HOME!

● Fenestra Steel Casement Windows add beauty to both exterior and interior of your home . . . you'll be proud of the well-proportioned lines of these modern windows; the coziness of the small, sparkling panes. You'll take pleasure in showing your friends how these windows open and close at a finger-touch—no warping, shrinking or sticking . . . how easily and safely they may be washed from the inside . . . how inside, bronze mesh screens or insulating winter windows are quickly attached.

For a demonstration, visit Fenestra, 4th and Channing Sts., Washington.
For interesting literature, sign and mail the coupon below.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENTS
SCREENS · STORM SASH

The Wealth of the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard Business Section Is Growing

THE HUB IS AT
MADISON AVE.
RIVERDALE

A shopping plaza at this busy intersection will make you money.

Site at S.W. corner fronts 146 ft. on Blvd., contains over 28,000 sq. ft. improved by an 8-room frame dwelling that can be moved to rear of lot. We have three prospects for stores for this corner. More ground available.

PRICE $24,000.

This offer justifies your investigation.

Hyatts. 850
Seidenspinner REALTOR
Greenwood 1010
802 WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.,
RIVERDALE, MD.

Planning to Air Condition Your Home? *Ask Timken!*

Ideal indoor weather at your fingertips . . . a happier, healthier home . . . clean, filtered, properly moistened warm air circulated without drafts to every room in your home. That's just part of the pleasure Timken's new Air Conditioning affords you.

Timken offers you the added comfort—the complete satisfaction of dependable guaranteed equipment, backed by the broadest experience in the oil heating industry. Reliable, thrifty operation with prices tailored to your budget. Phone or come in today for complete information . . . no obligation.

New low-priced Timken winter Air Conditioning Oilfurnace

DOME OIL COMPANY INCORPORATED
4th and Cedar St. N.W. GE. 2270

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
A Complete Line of Oil Heating Equipment
Rotary Wall Flame Burners . . . Pressure Type Burners . . . Oil-Furnaces . . . Oil Boilers . . . Air Conditioning Units . . . Water Heaters

What's become of the RENT MONEY ?

Your Government has made it possible for you to buy, build or refinance your home with a small down payment (cash or lot).

We are co-operating with the Administration and we solicit your application for a loan to build or purchase the home which you will eventually own, instead of paying rent.

Our entire interest is in securing good loans, we do not sell or build homes. A booklet will be sent without cost or obligation showing suggested types of homes, floor plans and the latest equipment. Write, phone or call for this

FREE BOOKLET

which is yours for the asking.

LOANS INSURED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

F. W. BERENS
HEURICH BUILDING
1627 K Street N.W. Phones NAtional 8280-8281
Mortgage Loan Correspondent for four insurance companies.

5% and 5½%
1st Trust Loans

To the Property Owners of Prince Georges County

We firmly believe in the future of Prince Georges County, and anticipate a substantial increase in home building in this location. The many loans we have recently made for our principals in this vicinity are ample proof of our convictions. We extend a further invitation to those interested to make application for a loan.

We also have funds available for first trust loans (repayable monthly or in 5 to 10 years) on apartments or houses anywhere in the metropolitan area.

National City Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

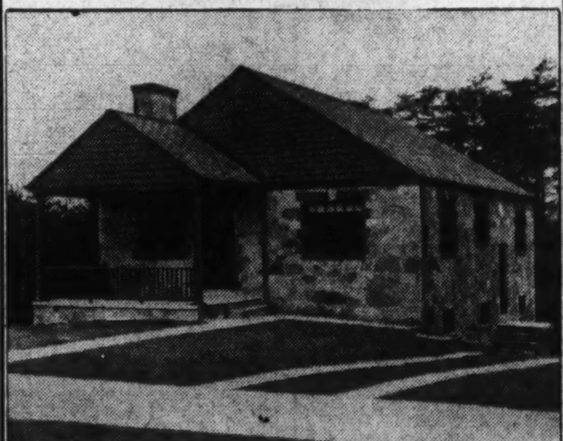
ONE OF 7 NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSES

$7,750
A Beautiful
BRICK COLONIAL
In Decatur Heights

★ Living Room and Sun Porch.
★ Fireplace.
★ Full Recreation Room.
★ Detached Garage.
★ Large Lot with beautiful trees.
★ Colored Tile Baths.
★ Tile Kitchens, Magic Chef Range.
★ Oak Floors.
★ Hart & Crouse Heating Plant.
★ Bird Roofing Materials.
★ Exceptionally Good Workmanship Throughout.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Monument, turn right on Defense Highway three-tenths of a mile to Edmonston Road, then turn left about four blocks to property entrance on right side of road.

Dist. 0295 UNITED REALTY CO. 1111 Vermont Ave. N.W.



COMPARE
THIS NEW STONE HOME
ONLY $7,950

- 6 ROOMS
- TILE BATH
- ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- STONE CONSTRUCTION
- BIG BASEMENT
- OIL HEAT
- LARGE LOT

WHEN you have compared this new home . . . its size, construction, special features, fixtures (such as ELECTRIC KITCHEN—OIL HEAT with summer and winter hot water hook-up, circulating heating pump, etc.), location, size of lot and the PRICE—ONLY $7,950 and IF you don't AGREE that it is the BEST value you have ever seen ANYWHERE—then we will not ask you to consider buying, but we are confident that this STONE home will be SOLD TODAY!

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

DIRECTIONS: Drive out to Peace Cross at Bladensburg, follow Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, bear right and follow to entrance of CHEVERLY, turn right into CHEVERLY, and drive through on Leblond Avenue to Bellview Avenue, bear right ½ block to house. (Look for our signs.)

Williams Realty Co., Inc.
Investment Bldg. *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 4933
CARL R. YAGLE
30 LABLOND AVE. RES. AGENT GREENWOOD 2717

Don't Miss a Bet in Today's Classified Section

Read the Entire Section—Because
Today You'll Find

Used Car Values ● ● Houses for Sale
Houses for Rent ● Business Opportunities
Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms
Employment Opportunities ● Personals
Competent Help ● Business Directory

READ 'EM—AND REAP!

Construction Nets $863,357 For Past Week

Nearly Doubles Figures of Previous Period, Report Indicates.

Continued from Page 1.

7507, 7423 and 7511 Twelfth street northwest, cost, $91,700; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Reliable Construction Co., six two-story brick residences at 5227-5237 Second street northwest, cost, $40,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., one-story concrete and brick oil tank, reservoir, and office at 1255 L street southeast, cost, $40,000; D. B. Johannes, designer.

Nathaniel Taube, three two-story brick flats at 302, 306 and 310 Todd place northeast, cost, $30,000; M. Zipkin, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story brick flats at 700 and 704 Quincy street northeast, cost, $18,000; Harvey Baxter, architect.

Isadore Katz, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1441 Manchester lane northwest, $8,500; N. Statnekoo, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

H. E. Walther, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5003-5007 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $11,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

E. E. Adamson, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 6416 and 6420 Blair road northwest, cost, $9,000; Evan J. Connor, designer.

J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., two-story brick residence at 5336 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, cost, $7,000; S. Dobbins, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5724 Blair road northwest, cost, $7,500; Evan J. Connor, designer.

Godden & Small, one-story brick and stucco gasoline station at 409 Fifteenth street northwest, cost, $6,000; American Oil Co., designer.

William A. Torrey, two-story stone, brick and cinder block residence at 3045 Davenport street northwest, cost, $12,000; Edward A. Hyde, builder; Evan J. Connor, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavicchia, two-story brick, cinder block and frame residence at 1144 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $5,000; C. Rizzo, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Franklin and Josephine Vernon, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6010 Second street northwest, cost, $7,500; R. Benson Turner, designer.

Harris Shapero, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3935 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $8,000

William Taylor, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 1537 Twenty-eighth street northwest, cost, $6,000; E. A. Pessagno, builder; Rose Greely, designer.

Davidson & Davidson, one-story frame dwelling at 3116 G street southeast, cost, $3,500; P. S. Alverson, designer.

J. C. Miller, two-story brick and frame residence at 6660 Thirty-second place northwest, cost, $9,000; Barnaby Woods Development Co., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and frame residence at 6617 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

S. M. William, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4940 Lowell street northwest, cost, $15,000; Eimer Cappelmann, designer.

J. B. Tiffey, nine two-story brick and stone dwellings at 135 Gallatin street and 5100 to 5114 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $6,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Capital View Realty Co., one-story brick store at 1501 Fifth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Walter Valentine, designer.

Floyd and Miriam Koontz, two-story brick and frame residence at 6425 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $8,000.

L. E. Brashear, two two-story brick and stone residences at 13 and 17 McDonald place northwest; cost, $9,000; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Grace E. Jones, one and two story concrete and brick warehouse and office at 22 M street northeast; cost, $5,000; J. Dallas Grady, builder; Morgan Grady, designer.

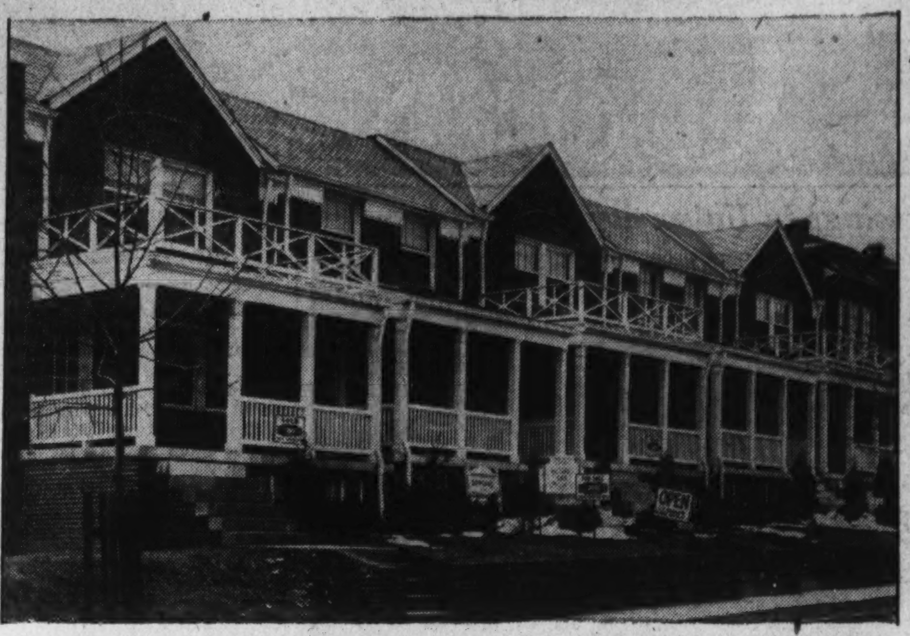
Samuel Collegeman, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1625 Upshur street northwest; cost, $8,500; Maurice Collegeman, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Gilbert Seek, four two-story brick dwellings at 604, 608, 612 and 616 Underwood street northwest; cost, $5,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick dwelling at 1821 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $9,000; two-story brick dwelling at 4101 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

William W. Smith, one-story cement, brick and wood dwelling at 226 Forty-sixth place northeast:

All in This Group Sold by Gravatte Office



Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes at 1629 and 1621 D street northeast, built by William S. Bowling and Francis E. Gardiner. All have been sold through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Bowie Speaks On Financing Of Real Estate

Third in Forum Series Is Given at Chamber of Commerce Building.

Financing of real estate is a most important activity in that field, G. Calvert Bowie, secretary, H. L. Rust Co., told active and associate members of Washington Real Estate Board in a lecture Wednesday at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, the third in a forum series of the board.

Tracing work necessary in financing transactions in the District, the speaker said methods of financing have undergone and are still undergoing many changes, experiences of both borrowers and lenders during the late world-wide upheaval having been the cause of new ideas.

Beginning with the initial step in procuring a real estate loan, he discussed the form of the application and sources of supply of funds to which it might be directed, such as life insurance companies, trust companies, mortgage brokers, building and loan associations, and national and savings banks, explaining the type of loan that each lending source was interested in and in the habit of making.

The next explained the various stages that follow, such as the appraisal method pursued, prevailing interest and commission rates charged, the operation of title 2 under the national housing act and the type, character and percentage of value loaned under that title.

Bowie emphasized the cardinal rule, "The higher the percentage of the value borrowed, the higher the interest rate and cost to the borrower." He explained the borrower's credit rating, type of instrument used to secure loans on real estate in this city, namely the deed of trust; methods of procedure in the event of default, bringing about foreclosures, moratorium laws and the method of distributing mortgages to investors in order to meet provisions of the securities and exchange act.

A breakdown of the approximately $24,000,000,000 of outstanding urban mortgages he submitted as follows: Life insurance companies, $6,000,000,000; mutual savings banks, $5,500,000,000; building associations, $4,500,000,000; individuals, $3,800,000,000; members of Federal Reserve System and commercial banks, $1,500,000,000; mortgage, construction and title insurance companies and all others, $2,450,000,000; total, $23,750,000,000.

He recounted how the total volume of mortgages recorded in Washington last year was distributed for the purpose of comparison with the country-wide distribution.

Sources, numbers and amounts of these were: General, including trust companies, national banks and mortgage houses, 3,541 valued at $30,998,340; life insurance companies, 699, $10,688,469; building and loan associations, 4,849, $26,240,740; Home Owners Loan Corporation, which discontinued making loans early last year, 7, $40,103; total, 9,096, $67,967,652.

ARE YOU BUYING OR Refinancing Your Home

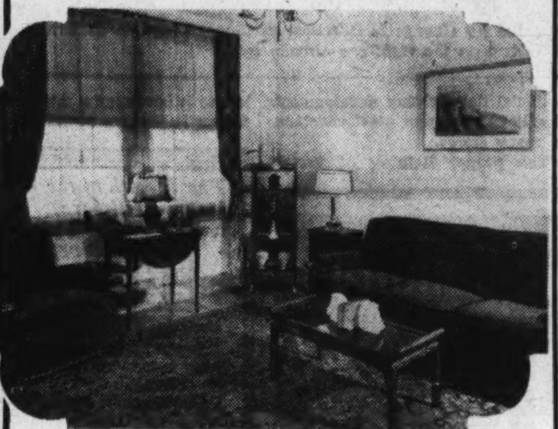
FHA

Monthly payments lower than rent with a single mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. We are experienced in Federal Housing Administration procedure.

Correspondents for Approved Lending Institutions

ALBERT E. LANDVOIGT
AND ASSOCIATE
W. ERNEST OFFUTT

Edmonds Bldg. District 7686



COOLEY BROS. PRESENT . . . .
Their Very Latest New
Air Conditioned Home

2234 39th Place N.W.

Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee

WE ARE proud to present our latest new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Home" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . Cooley High-Grade Construction throughout . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.

ONLY $9,150 REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT AND TERMS LIKE RENT.

DRIVE OUT NOW *to Benton and west Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., then south one block to Benton to 39th Pl., left one-half block to home.*

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

2312 20th St. N.W.

1 Block From Conn. Ave.

Semi-detached residence of stone and brick. First floor reception hall with open firelace; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, glass-enclosed porch, servant's room and bath in basement. Brick garage. Communication system to all floors.

TRULY A TOWN HOUSE OF DISTINCTION AT A FIGURE THAT IS REALLY A BARGAIN.

Open Today for Inspection, 10 to 5

Enjoy This . . .
MODERN COMFORT
In Your
NEW HOME

An inspection of some of Washington's finest homes will convince you of the many advantages provided by

ELECTROL
AIR CONDITIONING

Electrol Air Conditioning eliminates hot, stuffy rooms, prevents colds, and other winter ills . . . it also keeps the home cooler in summer.

Let Our Engineer Explain the Many Other Advantages and Low Cost of Electrol Air Conditioning.

Call ME. 4840 or visit our Display Rooms and inspect this modern equipment tomorrow.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue ME. 4840

Outstanding New Brick

6307 UTAH AVE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

In this most popular residential section we offer a REAL Home and a REAL value.
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; three big bedrooms, two baths on second floor; full finished attic with 4-inch rock wool insulation; recreation room with fireplace; furred walls; oil heat; 2-car detached garage.

$13,350

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

Inspect
3616 15th St. N.E.

Detached, center hall, all-brick construction; 8 large bright rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 tiled baths, oil heat, large recreation room, garage. Completely insulated, caulked and weather-stripped.

Open Today for Inspection

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WE INVITE COMPARISON

1713 Lang Pl. N.E.
One block east of Bladensburg Road at L St.

$5,950

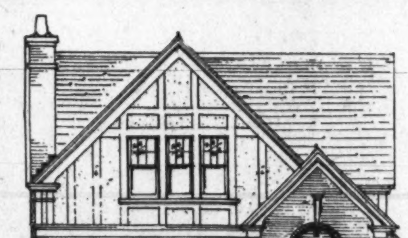
10% Cash—$50 per mo.
Including Real Estate Taxes

- 6 Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile bath & Shower
- De luxe kitchen with Oxford cabinets
- Cedar closets
- Hardwood Trim
- Piped upstairs for kitchen
- Auto. gas heat
- Electrolux refrigerator
- Furred walls
- Rock wool insulation
- Full basement

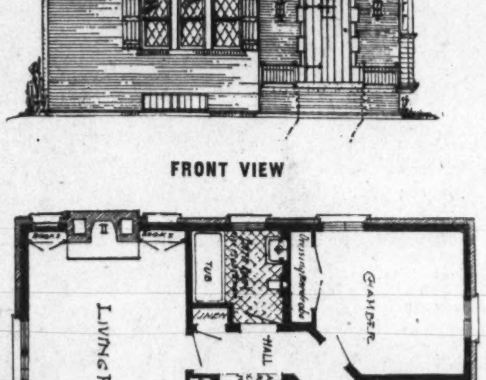
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

E. B. Young
ATlantic 1231

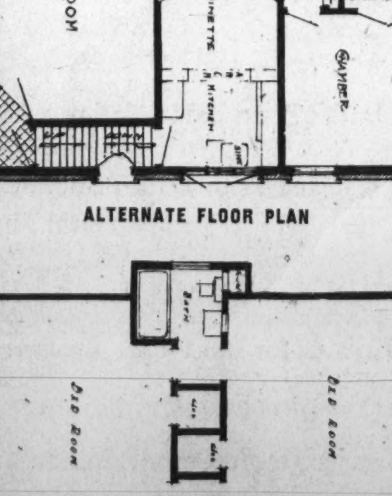
FHA



FRONT VIEW



ALTERNATE FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ULTRA MODERN NEW BUNGALOW

4 BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS

Compare these plans with any others you have seen before

Will build to your order on your lot or our lot. We finance 80% of cost.

CONSTRUCTION brick veneer, steel windows, and many new fixtures.
Vestibule with closet and mirror door, tile floor.
Large Living Room, Natural Fireplace, Built-in Book Cases.
Dinette Built-in China Closet.
Kitchen Tile Sink and Built-in Cupboards.
Broom Closet, Electric Frigidaire, Gas Range, Laid-in Linoleum.
Two large Bedrooms, Built-in Wardrobes with Mirror Doors.
Upper floor two large Bedrooms, large Closets.
TILE BATH.
FULL BASEMENT.

Heating Plans
Warm in the Winter—Cool in the Summer

Air Conditioning:
All walls Oil Painted
Side Drive and Garage

Price $7,250 on your lot
Terms 20% Down Payment

Balance about $45.00 per month
No Bonus—No Renewal

See us today for plans and full information

K. P. REALTY SALES AND FINANCE CORP.
Investments Builders
602 Southern Building
National 3611

Compare these features and construction—with any in this price range and see the difference.

Exhibit Home

10 JEFFERSON ST. N.E.

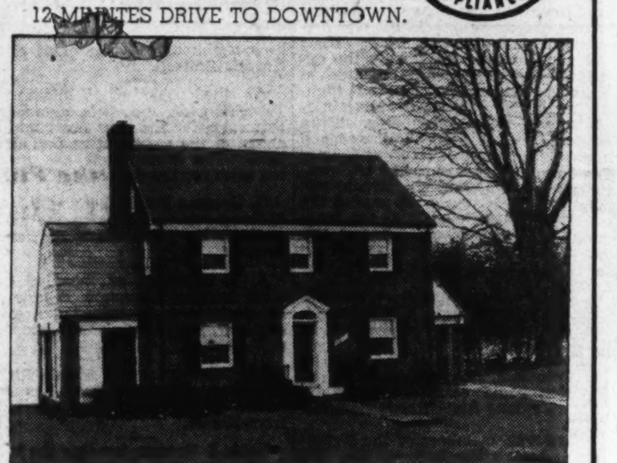
Reasonable Down Payment Balance Like Rent

● Large living room with wood-burning fireplace. ● 2 well-arranged bedrooms with cedar closets. ● Tile bath and shower. ● De luxe kitchen. ● Spacious dining room. ● Front porch screened. ● Full basement with high ceiling. ● Automatic gas heat. ● Red oak floors. ● Weatherstripped. ● Rock wool insulated. ● Copper downspouts and gutters. ● Large lot. ● Garage. ● Near stores, churches, schools and transportation.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday

Woodridge Realty Co.
2377 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203



FIRST SHOWING

100% INSULATED, AIR-CONDITIONED HOME. 5 BEDROOMS, 82-FOOT LOT, 12 MINUTES DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4222 46th St. N.W.

An honestly constructed home containing 9 rooms, 3 baths (including maid's room and bath), 2 blocks from bus line. Price, $14,450.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right two blocks to home.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

M. E. Scarborough COMPANY
OWNERS—BUILDERS ADAMS 1277

4108 19th ST. N.E.

1930 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

A Home Community for Home Loving People

FIRST SHOWING

of this super-value, completely equipped home. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage with overhead doors, steel sash, screens and many other features.

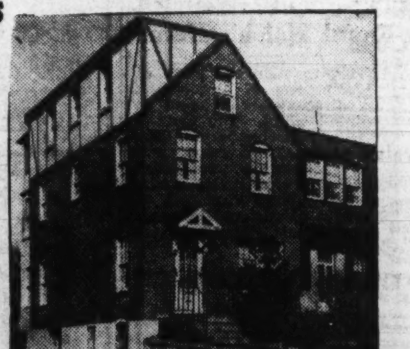
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

This lovely home on a wonderfully high elevation is typical of Woodridge Gardens values. Beside the standard equipment it has an ultra modern kitchen and bath, recreation room, chestnut trim, cement front porch and a detached brick garage.

Why not crystallize your home-owning desire into action. Own one of these lovely, well-built homes in beautiful Woodridge Gardens. See these completed homes today. The appointments will astound you. Three additional homes, in the 4100 block of 19th Street N.E., are being shown.

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. NORTH 7471



MAKE MONEY AND HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Here's The ANSWER

IN A BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

THREE story brick home, in a delightful community, with reception foyer, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened and glassed-in porch. Second floor . . . 4 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Third floor . . . 3 bedrooms and bath. Ground floor . . . Made into modern 3-room and bath apartment . . . Also maids' room and lavatory . . . Gas heat . . . large landscaped lot with 2-car garage.

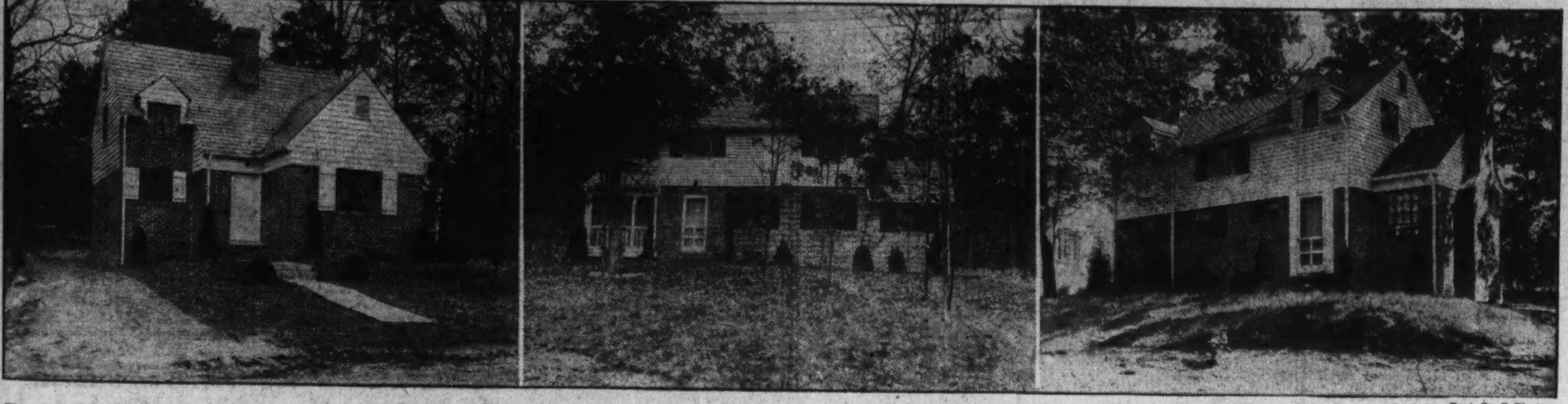
This house priced for IMMEDIATE SALE as owner is leaving city. A REAL INVESTMENT, SHOWING LARGE RETURNS FROM UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. YOU CAN PAY FOR THIS PROPERTY OUT OF INCOME . . . AND BANK THE REST!

For full details, write, phone or wire

Sasser Realty Co., Inc.
JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.
1627 K St. N.W. DI. 5657-58

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE

Beautiful Houses Completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Va.



Post Staff Photos.

Three of the 150 attractive dwellings that have been constructed in the past year and a half at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Twenty-six homes have been begun on the highest elevation in the development and 20 more will soon be started under sales orders, it is announced.

Clay Products Offices Here Are Expanded

Increased Trade Results in Palatial Suite of 16 Rooms.

Increased business has resulted in the expansion of United Clay Products Co.'s office into a palatial suite of 16 rooms on the ninth floor of the Investment Building. The office of the company, which has been appointed exclusive distributor in the greater Washington area for Carrier air conditioning, is artistically furnished and equipped with every product of the Carrier and three other organizations the company represents. The latter are Owens-Illinois, Reynolds Corporation and Johns-Manville.

Office space is partitioned into handsome rooms in glass and tiled brick, and metal, opening off a stately central corridor with tiled fountain at one end. Full-sized exhibits of products employed by the company and the organizations it represents, in public building, residential and office construction have been incorporated into the decorative scheme and the equipment is featured by one of the finest and most complete air conditioning installations in the country.

United Clay Products Co., which has two plants in Pennsylvania, two in West Virginia and one in the District of Columbia, has supplied brick or tile to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, Department of Justice, Archives, Apex, new United States Postoffice, and House Office Buildings, the Folger Library, Ambassador, Shoreham and Mayflower hotels, Roosevelt High School, the Kennedy-Warren, Westchester and Alban Towers apartment buildings.

The Carrier Corporation has made installations in the United States Capitol Building, Radio City, the Deep Gold Mine, in Africa, the steamship Queen Mary and more than 40 commercial, theater and hotel buildings in Washington.

E. Taylor Chewning is president of United Clay Products Co., the Carrier organization consists of J. M. Price, sales manager and Malcolm Hickok, chief engineer and superintendent of construction. Most with the Carrier air conditioning of the personnel formerly connected department of the former distributor is now with the company.

Five Brick Residences Will Cost $30,000

Five two-story brick dwellings are planned by Randle & Garvin, Inc., at 3400, 3410 and 3414 Pennsylvania avenue southeast and 3413, 3405 and 3409 Texas avenue southeast. They were designed by R. F. Irwin and their estimated cost is $30,000.

President

Harris & Ewing.

E. TAYLOR CHEWNING, president of United Clay Products Co., which has been appointed exclusive distributor in the greater Washington area for Carrier air conditioning.

Three Houses Planned By Madison Building Co.

Three two-story masonry and frame homes will be erected by the Madison Building Co. at 4407 Hadfield lane and 1710 and 1714 Hoban road northwest. Harvey P. Baxter is architect for the residences, total estimated cost of which is $45,000.

Automotive News

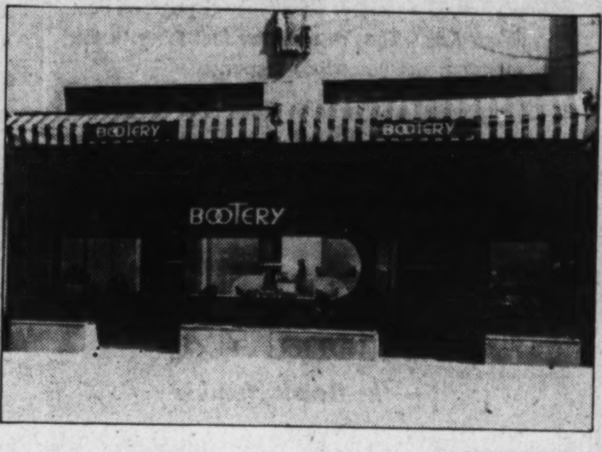
H. B. Leary, jr., Chrysler distributor, and his associate dealers, are putting on a special display known as the "Chrysler Easter Parade." Because Easter has long been associated with the renewal of feminine wardrobes, a special appeal will be made to the fair sex. The subtle suggestion that milady should not be obliged to dim her new finery in an antiquated and ugly motor car but should have transportation worthy of her is expected to stimulate sales.

Matthew D. Sample, who has been in the automobile business in various capacities for a number of years, has joined the sales staff of the Oldsmobile division of L. B. Steuart, Inc.

With all Chrysler Corporations and Hudson divisions at a standstill as the result of strikes called last Monday afternoon production did not exceed 106,539 units as compared with the revised estimate for the previous week of 128,198, says Automotive Daily News. Last week's figure was the highest for any week so far this year, ADN points out.

"Sole bargaining rights, which blocked peace in the GM dispute for long, long weeks is the point at issue in the present controversy," says ADN, "This question could be settled in a day or in months. It depends entirely upon the willingness of the corporation to meet union demands or the willingness of the union to withdraw from its position. Sole bargaining rights, according to the manufacturer's view, would be tantamount to a closed shop.

The Bootery, a Modern Shoe Salon



Post Staff Photo.

From plans, designed and executed by Marianna Von Allesch, the Bootery, at 1015 Connecticut avenue, has renovated entirely its quarters into this new and modern shop.

Convection Heater Supplies Hot Water

A development in domestic hot-water heating equipment provides for the installation of a hot-water coil in a common oil, coal, or gas-fired warm-air convection heater.

The hot water generated by this coil may be used for supplying domestic hot water for the household or to furnish hot-water radiator heat in one or more rooms distant from the convection heater.

This arrangement is inexpensive and is particularly adaptable to very small homes in mild climates.

Base Plugs Higher On Wall Advised

Why is it that the base plug never seems to be in the right place? Well, in many cases it is because it is in the wrong place. To be sure to have a base plug always at a convenient spot, there should be one at every point between the door and window openings.

Another refinement that is now widely practiced is taking the plug out of the baseboard and placing it in the wall above. If you have a table on which you want to place a lamp, the plug can be placed 20 inches or so above the floor.

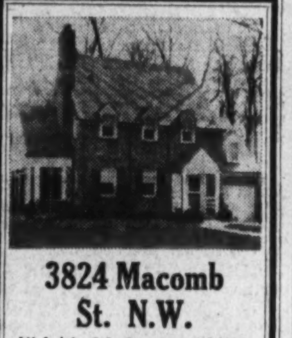
This keeps the cords off the floor where they gather dust fuzz and look untidy. The wall plates that cover the plugs may be painted like the walls so they are scarcely noticeable.

"Saunders Service Since 1887"
LOANS, INSURANCE, RENTS
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

902 A ST. S.E.
Facing wide intersection. 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; modern; renovated. $6,450.
117 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Detached, almost new. 5 rooms and bath. $8,950.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
119 Maple Ave., just off Carroll Ave. 6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.
HARRY S.
PITTS
1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100

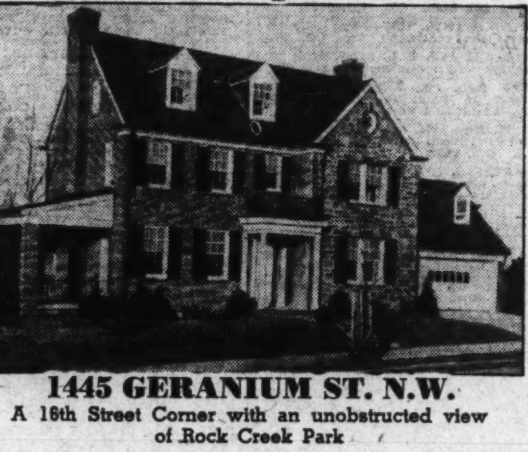
FIRST
TRUST
MONEY
NO COMMISSION
NO EXTRA FEES.
5%—5½%
Construction Loans
and
Loans for Refinancing
Long Term Monthly Payment Loans
and
Straight Three-Year Loans
which can be converted into monthly payment loans at any time without expense.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
816 14th St. N.W. MEt. 3437

WASHINGTONS
CLOSEST
in TOWN HOMES
Facing
Westchester Park
ONLY
2 LEFT
2917 39th St. N.W.
HERE . . . in Washington's finest residential section in a refined restricted neighborhood and on the highest elevation in entire city.
These beautiful ultra modern 1937 homes are outstanding in design, spacious and livable in the room arrangements, and contain the latest in modern equipment and materials. Completely air conditioned by the latest type GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS-FIRED WINTER AIR CONDITIONING equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the entire home. These homes are the result of many years of experience in the art of fine home construction, and present many features that you will want to see.
Beautifully Furnished
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Completely Air-Conditioned and Insulated
●
Entire first floor decorated with Sanitas, a lifetime material. Living Room and Dining Room French-paneled and hand shaded.
●
8 Beautiful Rooms
●
2 Tiled Baths in Colors
●
3 Master Bed Rooms
●
Finished 3rd Floor
●
Sun Room
Large Paneled Recreation Room With Fireplace
●
Modern Kitchen With All Built-in Features
●
Landscaped Lot Facing Park
●
Detached Garage
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Garfield St. to 39th and right to homes.
Built By
BROWN BROS. CORPORATION
Builders of Quality Homes
907 15th St. N.W. Di. 2724


3824 Macomb St. N.W.
All brick, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths; house on a beautifully wooded lot.
Electric kitchen. First-floor lavatory. Paneled recreation room. Upstairs sitting room. Finished third floor, insulated. Screened porch. Flagstone terrace.
PRICE $16,750
Terms
Open Sunday from 11:00 a.m. till dark
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. Di. 4464

FIRST SHOWING . . . of This Handsome NEW Home in Beautiful
WOODSIDE FOREST, MD.

767 DALE DRIVE
We can't fully describe this beautiful new brick home, so we ask you to see it for yourself TODAY . . . Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
WAPLE & JAMES Agents
J. S. Gruver & Son
Owners and Builders
Dis. 3347 SHep. 4455
Branch Office, 9521 Georgia Ave.

One of the Finest Homes in
Beautiful Shepherd Park

1445 GERANIUM ST. N.W.
A 16th Street Corner with an unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park
Furnished by Hilda Miller
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday
In location, construction and features this beautiful new home represents a value seldom offered. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, with den and lavatory on 1st floor and ½ bath in basement. Large living room with fireplace. An extra den or library over the 2-car attached garage. Big recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, National oil heat, copper gutters and downspouts and many other unusual features that make this a truly liveable home.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1144

Sales—Insurance
Loans—Rents
List Your Home With Us.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

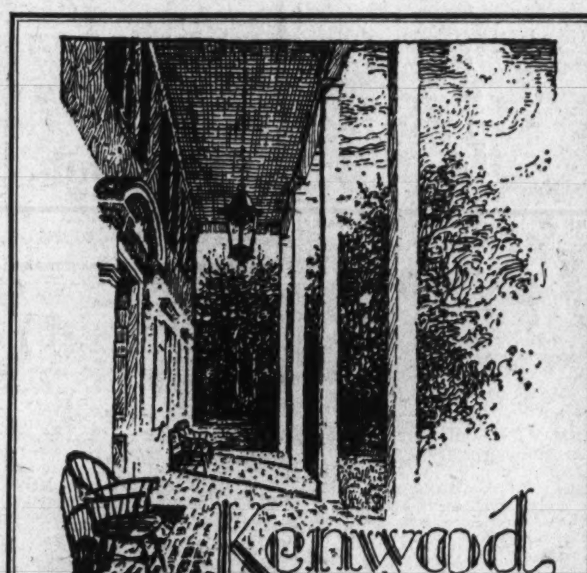
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN TODAY
Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Bldg.
NA. 0080

Furnished Sample Home
4534 Harrison St. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$9,250
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K ST. DI. 3830

Our First Showing of These Beautiful New
Southern Exposure Studio Homes
Featuring
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
135 Ingraham St. N.W.
Located on the highest elevation of Brightwood Park, between two wide 120 ft. boulevards.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Douglass Construction Co. Owners-Builders
Open Daily 10 to 10
Out 5th St. or Kansas Ave. to Ingraham, right to home.
Beautifully Furnished by Hutchison.
Each home is individual in design and contains 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, 2 Chrysler-Briggs Beautyware equipped baths, de luxe kitchen, 3 porches, 2-way entrance to screened breakfast and sleeping porch. Club room paneled in Knotty Pine, leading to large 156-ft. deep lot and garage.
Moderately Priced with Convenient Terms
BAKER
1120 K ST. N.W. DI. 1311

Beautiful Hillcrest

2204 32nd Place S.E.
VALUE—VALUE—VALUE—Only $8,500
Brand new ALL-BRICK. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, 3 delightful porches, 3-car garage, gas heat.
Situated on a large lot, convenient to transportation. Upper floor can be converted into separate apartments. See this Unusual V-A-L-U-E.
Open All Day Today
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., beyond 30th St., turn right on Branch Avenue, right on Alabama Ave., then drive 1 square and right on 32nd Pl. to property.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438



"THE THINGS UNSEEN" are often factors in determining happiness and contentment.
It is hard to measure environment, service, pleasant surroundings, beauty and security of investment in terms of dollars and cents.
Ask yourself, "Isn't Kenwood the most pleasant place to live, in which to rear my children, and surround them and myself with the well-being so evident on even the most cursory examination?"
Many home sites are available in Kenwood. One of the homes now under construction may fill the requirements of your family.
Kenwood residents enjoy golf, swimming and tennis at Kenwood's Country Club.
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425
To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

PERMANESQUE HOMES
ARE BETTER HOMES

Homes Like These For As Little As
● **$7,350** up ●
On Amazingly Easy Terms! Investigate!
3 Big Bedrooms—Tile Bath
Over 150 Homes Have Been Built and Sold in This Close-In Suburban Community in the Past Eighteen Months
● Buy YOUR HOME Where Other People Are Buying. It Is Your Guarantee That Permanesque Homes Are Satisfactory ●
You'll agree that this is an amazing price for a home on a site of 60x130 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
ON TERMS AS LOW AS $29 MONTHLY
PERMANESQUE
HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Barns—NAtional 4232.

BARTENDER.

BARTENDER. The man who introduced the Sam Collins will personally mix and serve at your next party in your home. Telephone NOrth 2671, and ask for "Sam," who was formerly in charge of the bar at the Kenwood Golf Club.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER—BUILDER.

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING. Remodeling — Free Estimates. O. H. BURTON. GR. 3127.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. Lamps, vacuums, irons, etc., repaired reas. Call AD. 4245; 4015 Ga. ave. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FLOOR SANDER for rent, $4 day. Wallpaper steamer, $2 day. General Home Improvements. Ferris & Co. RA. 0070.

FURNITURE CLEANED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

BASEMENTS waterproofed; walls dampproof; results guar. Clar. 1796.

MOVING—STORAGE

UNION STORAGE CO., INC. 705 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 0104. Storage. Separate Rooms. $2 Month Up. Movings by Careful Men.

TERMINAL VAN & STORAGE CO. Complete moving, packing and shipping service. Fireproof warehouse. Insured. WE. 1846.

ROOFING.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

$325 VALUE OIL BURNER installed complete, $235. All makes serviced. K. & W. HEATING CO. 1132 9th St. N.W. DI. 0046.

REMODELING.

BUILDING, remodeling stores and homes. Carpentry, cabinet work, roofing repairs. Cement, brick, tile work. Expert work. "Estimates cheerfully given." GEORGE A. SHUPP. 3303 4th St. N.E. LI. 2752.

RUG CLEANING.

DOMESTIC 9x12....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BROOCH LOST—Round, enameled coat of arms surrounded by small jewels. Monday, vic. Conn. ave.; liberal reward. NO. 8267.

COCKER SPANIEL lost. Female, brown; Lost Friday, 1500 block R St. N.W. Reward. Call RA. 3923.

DOG FOUND—Pit bull, male, all white; one eye sore; old; call Miss Joyce, NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

IRISH SETTER, male, red, name Pat. License number 24452. DEc. 2907. Reward.

PEARLS, small strand, downtown area; valued as gift. Reward. WIs. 5902.

RING LOST—White sapphire, gold band. Thursday evening, ladies' rest rm., Hamilton Hotel. Has personal value. NA. 3120, Ext. 879 or GE. 2113.

SETTER—Male, white, with brown ear; tags; lost vicinity of Chevy Chase. Child grieving. CLev. 3861. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, silver with silver mesh strap in front of Riggs Market on P st. between 14th, 15th sts. Sentimental value. Reward. Jackson 1423.

WRIST WATCH, lost; diamond; between O'Donnell Restaurant and Willard Hotel; reward. Return to Mr. Gilkes, Willard Hotel.

FOUND IN PREMIER CABS. Gloves, brown silk. Purse, black. Lost and Found Dept. ME. 4141.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Box of powder in Cab 654. Cane in Cab 1058. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

DUDLEY—Please get in touch with mother at once.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

OLD ENGLISH LESSONS wanted by male student; prefer Old English Correction Method. 1-2 lessons week; must be reasonable. Particulars and price. Box 1312, City P. O.

SEWING DONE AT 340, THE PORTNER, 15th and You sts.—Dresses, coats, drapes. Alterations at reas. rates.

SCALP TREATMENTS by Graduate Nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

KIND, considerate care given small child by loving mother in refined home. Sh. 3859-J.

SCALP TREATMENTS by Graduate Nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS postcards for us; everything supplied. We pay wkly. Stamp brings details. Mays Cosmetics, University Sta., Tucson, Ariz.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, specializing in finger waving. Good salary. Betty's Beauty Shoppe, 5515 Colorado ave. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses. Rutz's Cafeteria, 524 11th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), middle age; references. Apply between 5-7 p. m., Sunday, 48 H st. ne., Apt. 34.

LUZIER REPRESENTATIVE wanted at once; established clientele. P.O. Box 3501.

SALESLADY—Permanent position; experienced in dresses and coats; salary and commission. Apply M. Abramson, Inc., 1032 7th st. nw.

SECRETARY with stenotype experience; 175 words; transcribe 70; filing; references; single; good salary and hours. Address Box 266, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN, 100, wanted; free finger waves and marcels; Mon., Tues. and Wed. Stevens Beauty School, 716 7th st. nw.

WOMAN—Reliable (colored) wanted as general house worker by couple with baby in Falls Church beginning April, good home offered. $25 month. Walnut 6895.

Help—Male 12

MAN—Settled, middle age, stock room. S. F. Turner, rear 1417 P st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

MAN—To manage rental agency; no experience nec.; priv. office; $100 bond nec. Rm. 303, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

MAN, of neat appearance and a good personality, between the ages of 25 and 35, to work on a successful educational sales idea (not book selling). Prefer married man and one with some knowledge of music, but this is not essential. Salary and commission. Write giving references to Box 273, The Washington Post.

MAN of neat appearance to travel with manager of national concern. See Mr. Farley, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (75), with good education, neat, for permanent positions with large concern; transfers arranged to 25 cities. Apply 9 to 12. 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

PAPER HANGERS and painters; experienced. Box 269, Washington Post.

SALESMEN for Full Fashioned hosiery with steady trade. Militex Hosiery Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Two orders per day pays $53 per week. Harvey Scott, Franklin Park Hotel.

USED-CAR SALESMEN—(2), good men who are willing to work; a fine opportunity. See Mr. Moorhead, Anacostia Motors, 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

BOYS wanted for messenger work. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH. 1420 New York Ave. N.W.

FLORIST. Designer; experience; age, 25 to 50 yrs.; apply in person. D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 480 Indiana Ave. No Fees.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS ARE EARNING Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cabs. FREE CLASSES DAILY FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS. UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION. 1260 22d St. N.W.

3 MEN. We have vacancies in established routes for good men willing to work 8 hours per day in D. C. and suburban territories; experience not necessary. WE TRAIN YOU. Good income. Apply 513 K st. nw., 9-12 a.m.

ATTENTION! AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. Best selling proposition in city. Smallest commission paid for sale of lowest priced cars, $25.75 up to $75.75. Experience not necessary. 10% ON USED CAR SALES IF YOU QUALIFY. See Mr. Hawkins, 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CAB DRIVERS. NEW CABS AVAILABLE. FREE CLASSES FOR HACKER'S LICENSE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

BOYS. 16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

THE HECHT CO. requires the services of (2) experienced radio salesmen for floor work; must have car. Apply Mr. Lubor, Radio Dept., Monday between 10 and 3.

MEN—STEADY WORK. We will hire five men at once who live in Washington or vicinity, train them thoroughly at our factory branch at our expense, and employ them immediately in permanent positions, full time.

Married men preferred, as these positions are responsible, and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and able to learn this work as taught. This is steady, profitable sales work, but our method of putting the prospect into the market for our invention is so unusual that you must be trained in it. While learning, new men must be satisfied on earnings of $35 to $45 per week, but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because our method is unusual, but applicants must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

WHITE MAN FOR HEAD OF DELIVERY In a Department Store. If you are an experienced delivery supervisor and are interested in a permanent position in good surroundings, reply to Box 261, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

FOREIGN LANGUAGE writers, translators, phone Mr. Harris, Clarendon 788-M, 4805 Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va.

MEN and women (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

SINGERS wanted to complete mixed glee club. If interested, address Box 261, Washington Post, giving full particulars.

ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN! Here is an opportunity to make big money in your spare time. Only requirement is that you own automobile of small make. Give name, address, telephone number, references. Box 260, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

UNITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 426 5TH ST. N.W. Has competent help. Hotel, Rest., domestics; full-part time. NA. 3465.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED, man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-101, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN

This ad is directed to men who are dissatisfied with a limited income. An opportunity is now offered you to join an organization marketing the "world's fastest selling automobile."

A sales training school is now being held to ground you in this work. You will earn while you learn.

For men who are not afraid of work, and who are willing to follow instructions, daily compensation will be paid, plus liberal weekly commission and bonus.

Sales experience is desirable, but not essential. Ample leads and floor time will be provided. New Demonstrators furnished to right men.

For appointment, telephone: Mr. Wise, Room 3, Continental Hotel. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday between 9 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

A WELL educated, refined widow desires position as companion secretary. Can also do practical nursing. Mrs. Ray Curtis, Ahoskie, N. C.

EXPERIENCED—Laundry at home or day work cleaning office bldg. refs.; DE. 2786.

GIRL, COLORED, wants full or part time job; references; call NOrth 10255 after 9.

GIRL, COLORED, neat, wants work as maid; full time or by the day. AT. 2299-J.

NEAT (colored) girl desires place as seamstress or maid, part or full time. References. 943 Tea St. N.W.

NURSE—Undergraduate; will do 12 or 18-hr. duty; $25 per wk.; ref. Call District 6930.

RELIABLE COLORED woman wants day's work. Monday and Tuesday. Phone Decatur 3541.

YOUNG COLORED woman wants steady morn. or eve. job; refs.; NO. 0367.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTING student would like work in afternoon or night—absolutely no selling. Expert typist, bk. machine oper., switchboard oper. Best references. Matthews, NOrth 4712.

SPANISH TRANSLATOR—Good references from a New York corp., would like evening work. District 1474, from 9 to 5.

YOUNG MAN, good education, desires opportunity; driver, clerk; any kind of work; good references. AD. 2267.

YOUNG MAN, 24, clerical experience, desires employment; will consider any reasonable offer. Box 259, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN 25 yrs. old now doing statistical work for Government. Wants work with some trade association or industrial insurance. Box 258 Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief typing course. Miss West. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NAt. 2114.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

SHORTHAND—TYPING CALCULATING MACHINES. WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Complete course, $50; terms, $3 a wk. Permanents, $1.50; finger wave and shampoo, both for 25c. Free finger waves and marcelles Mon., Tues. and Wed. "Stevens," 716 7th st. nw. ME. 8133.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE "THE MODERN WAY." Practice and theory of beauty culture taught by experts. Reduced price on complete course this month. Easy terms. Start any day. Properly trained operators in demand. We place you. Catalogue on request. Modern School of Beauty Culture, 1317 F st. nw. NAtional 4771.

WASHINGTON ACADEMY OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE, INC., 15th ST., NEW YORK AVE., WASHINGTON BLDG., SUITE 350. Newest and Finest Equipped Beauty School, in Washington, D. C. The Famous A. A. A. System, Ada Anna Ayers. Nationally recognized authority from coast to coast. Former teacher of Wilfred Academy Expert Dept., New York City. First Pres. of Beauty School's Assn. in State of N. J. No better instruction regardless of price. Learn this fascinating profession where every branch is individually and conscientiously taught. Earn while learning. Special rates. Easy terms. Day, eve. classes. Investigate. We welcome comparison. Write or phone District 6863. Free booklet.

Business Opportunities 23

A REAL D. G. S. grocery, priced right for quick sale. Good reason for selling. Box 263, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs; excellent location. 2204 4th st. ne. PO. 2444-M.

BEAUTY SHOP—(Ga. ave.); well equipped; $175 average weekly business; owner leaving and must sell this week; make an offer. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP of 5 booths, 3 operators; best location; business $150 per week; cheap rent with apt.; all new equipment, $1,500; $700 down. Call MRS. HORAN, 304 Mass. ave. ne. AT. 3365.

CAFETERIA—Doing $250 daily business; rent, $150 monthly; 6-year lease; price only $15,000; terms arranged. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

COIN-OPERATED Music Machine Route; 36 late type machines. Well located; clears $225 weekly; net profit. Price, $10,500. Terms. Machines cost $9,500. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DEGREE granting college available qualified educator. Established 1868. Attractive modern buildings. Campus lease, sell. Opportunity. Box M-713 Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—$100,000 corporation $35; principal office maintained $10 annually. J. R. Allen, Newlins Court, Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Doing around $4,000 monthly business; rent, $125; good lease. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. N. W. NAtl. 1002.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for experienced editor; well-known weekly newspaper. Take full charge. Nominal invest. required. Wash. Post., Box M-706.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

GAS STATION—Priced right; large volume business. NA. 2357.

GROCERY STORE, near 13th and D sts. ne.; good opportunity for live wire. LIn. 0791 or At. 1809.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN, cigars, magazines, fruits, vegetables; good stock; mod. fixtures; terms. Reas. loc. 6524 Ga. ave.

GROCERY—Downtown; doing $700 cash business weekly (sickness); $5,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LADIES' and Men's Apparel Shop; nw.; does $550 weekly; large stock; $8,500; terms. Mr. Shelby, 1008 H st. nw.

LARGE grocery and meat market doing excellent business; good lease at reas. rent; cash trade; no delivery; long established; price reas. Franklyn Yasmer, Attorney at Law, Oriental Bldg., 600 F st. nw. NAt. 4979.

LIQUOR STORE doing $1,200 weekly business; rent, $100. Price only $15,000. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LIQUOR STORE—Priced right; Northwest location. NA. 2357.

LIQUOR store; doing $40,000 annual business; rent, $65; excellent corner; price, $11,500. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. N. W. NAtl. 1002.

RESTAURANT—Doing $50 daily; rent, $75; will sacrifice $1,650; apt. above. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. N. W. NAtl. 1002.

RESTAURANT (whiskey) near 7th and F sts. nw. Nice for couple or partners; price reduced to $5,800. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING-Boarding—Downtown; 15 rms., 4 baths. Nicely furnished. Income, $700; rent, $115. $3,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING and Boarding (17th and Columbia Rd.)—10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $85. Nicely furnished. $1,250. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fine for tourists; 9 rooms; 1½ baths; rent, $75. $1,000. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 13 rms., 2 b.; $1,200. $500 down; r., $90; long lease. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE-APT.; close in; always rented; 19 rooms, 4 baths; price, $2,600; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (N at 19th)—9 rooms; rent, $65; income, $110, plus living apt. $700. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 13 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $100; income, $275; $1,000; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (L at 16th); 18 rooms, 3 baths; running water most rooms; income, $358; $1,650; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (N at 19th)—14 rms.; 3 baths; rent, $125. A nice home with good income. $2,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE-APT. (Logan Circle)—13 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $100. $1,650. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE at DuPont Circle; 20 rooms, 5 baths, single beds, expensive rugs and best quality linens and blankets, rent only $137.50; one of the most completely furnished houses we have ever had. $3,000; easy terms. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

How to Get Good Help

. . . . quickly!

When you're in a pinch and need a good secretary to answer the 9 A. M. bell . . . or a sales clerk for the 10 A. M. rush . . . or when you may need a maid or chauffeur—depend on Post Want Ads. They're read the first thing in the morning; get immediate response.

Employers everywhere agree that Post Ads secure a better caliber of help. Phone your ad before 8 P. M. and it will appear in The Post the following morning. You can "charge it." Simply call

NAtional 4200

—the Result Number

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE—(14th and Fairmont); 15 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $110; nice income; $2,000; terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st.

SHOE REPAIR—Lindon machinery; good business; price, $800. 8515 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WELL-KNOWN weekly newspaper has opening for advertising man, capable of managing "Ad. Dept." Nominal investment required. Wash. Post, Box M-705.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE. Bargain. Near R. I. ave. and Conn.; 13 rooms, beautifully furnished; sacrifice for $2,300; one-half cash if sold today. Blaylock. MEt. 8199.

LIQUOR AND DRUG STORE For Sale—No Agents. COlumbia 5393. Mr. Low.

$250 Grocery sandwiches, 3 rooms, bath, corner, rent $35; leaving town.
$650 Grocery and sandwiches, well equipped, lge. corner store; bargain.
Delicatessen, 8 rooms, best business section; sacrifice; $500 handles.
$1,700 Lunch delicatessen, 3 rooms, baths; cheap rent; $80 daily bargain.
$500 Rooming house, 9 rooms, rent $50; near Capitol; sacrifice; illness.
$650 Rooming house, 10 rooms, cheap rent; splendid central loc.; terms.
$1,250 Rooming, 13 rooms, well furnished; splendid; Mass. ave.; bargain; terms.
R. M. CURTIS. NAtional 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $300 day; pay roll $265 weekly; rent $150 month; 10-year lease; nets $2,000 monthly; best proposition in town.

WE HAVE MANY paying propositions on restaurants, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.

GASTON & CHARUHAS, Selling and Financing Business Places, 501 Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

SANDWICH SHOP; beer on sale; guarantee $2,500 monthly; rent $90 month; 9-year lease; price $6,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DELICATESSEN and restaurant; best in town; averaging $70,000 yearly; 10 to 15 year lease; price $15,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SUMMER HOTEL. Bathing beach; near Annapolis; modern; furn. and equipped; bargain. Walter M. Bauman, 1 Thomas circle, NA. 6229, CL. 0747.

$500—Restaurant, 4 rooms; rent, $60.
$450—Restaurant, excellent location; ill health; sacrifice; rent, $50.
$1,650—Cafe shop, din. rm., splendid bus.
$500—Delicatessen, lunch; leaving town; sacrifice
$1,000—Valet shop, fully equipped, liquor stores, reas. price.
$600—Rooming house, 10 rooms, 2 baths.
$1,100—Rooming house, 15 rooms, 2 baths.
$350—Rooming house, 9 rooms, 1 bath.
A. S. ECONOMON, Dis. 2839. 207 Evans Bldg., 1420 N. Y. Ave.

RESTAURANT. (REPOSSESSED) Equipment when new cost $18,000; located downtown; closes 8 p. m.; air cooled; price, $7,800. Terms. BOB HOLLANDER, 1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS. 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, OIL HEAT 18th and Kalorama Rd. N.W. Running water in all kitchens; 2 Frigidaires; total price, $1,150; down, $450. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAtl. 3384

ROOMING HOUSES.

8 rooms	.........$500		$250 down
11 rooms	.........$550		$400 down
20 rooms	.........$1,000		$500 down
9 rooms	.........$500		$300 down

FRANK FERN. 304 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 3365.

ROOMING HOUSES

Downtown; 14-room; income, $290.
Downtown; 19-room; income over $350.
Col. rd.; 9-room, 2½-b.; income, $200.
N st., downtown; all apts.; price, $600.
Eye st., nr. 20th; income over $400.
R st.-ne.; bargain at $400.
18th st.; 9-room, 3½-b.; reasonable.
Vermont ave.; rm. and b; excellent income.
10th st.; 10-room, 3-b.; oil heat; $1,000.
10th st.; 20-room, 2-car garage; $1,000.
Mt. Pleasant; 11-room; rent $70. Bargain.
Many others. Call or see MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410.) ME. 3683.

SEE MR. CHRISTIE ROOMING HOUSES

Price	Rooms	Rent
$4,000	17 rms. 5 baths	$250
$3,000	14 rms. 5 baths	$150
$2,750	1 26 rm. and 1 24 rm. 5 baths, small down payment	
$1,250	17 rms. 5 baths	$150
Conn. Ave and K St. location		
$700	10 rooms	$73
$550	8 rms. $250 handles.	

Tailor shop, $500. Good business. Grocery and meats, $3,000. Terms. Delicatessen; fine trade, new equipment. Restaurant, $75; daily, $2,250, and many others. Terms.

Washington Brokerage & FINANCE CO. Excellent Investment. NAtional 2357.

FLOUR MILL. 65 miles from D. C. Modern 6-story brick and concrete building. Capacity, 400 barrels daily. Gross business (1936) $588,000. Equipment in first-class shape. Price of building, business and equipment, $60,000. Terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR OWNERS. 1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

PARKING LOT; nets $75 to $100 weekly; 6-year lease; price $5,000; terms. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CAFETERIA for rent; best downtown location; liquor license; nice bar; doing $75,000 year; reasonable rent; wonderful opportunity. GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

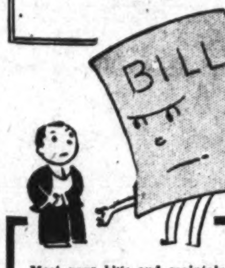
WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Now . . . Pay Bills the Friendship Way



Meet your bills and maintain your credit. We will lend you up to $300 on your furniture or automobile. To persons steadily employed, loans made on signature alone. All details held in strict confidence. Modest terms; we operate under the uniform small loan law of the State of Maryland.

Friendship Personal Loan Co. 5506 Wisconsin Avenue Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2436

Real Estate Loans 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans Insurance in all branches GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 F St. N.W NAtl. 3964.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well heated single, double rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; special wkly. and daily rates.

ATTRACTIVE basement studio; fireplace; maid service. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, first floor, next bath; studio couch; private adult family; lovely for summer; $15; lady preferred; convenient transportation. 3105 Douglas st. ne. AT. 0678.

B ST. SE., 322—Room for rent; one or two gentlemen. Reasonable.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1821—Desirable; single; good location; $22. AD. 4574.

BRIGHTWOOD (5409 Illinois ave. nw.)—2 separate, attractive double rooms, in semidetached priv. home; semipriv. tile bath with shower; very conven. trans.; can accommodate employed couple and two gentlemen. Call Randolph 4277.

BRIGHTWOOD, 4TH ST. NW., 5711—Lovely double corner front rm.; semi-private bath, shower; 4 windows; $25. RA. 4389.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5711 4th st. nw.—Lovely corner front room; next bath, 4 windows, suitable 2; meals optional. RA. 4389.

CALIF. ST. NW., 1849—Large double room, priv. home; near trans.; $20 mo.; gent.

CHEVY CHASE—½ block Conn.; 3738 Kanawha st.; master bedroom, tastefully furnished; also single, maple furniture; detached home, yard, trees; refined Christian family. EM. 4578.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block Conn. ave.)—Single front rm., detached home; semiprivate bath; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6101 Broad Branch rd. nw.—Master bedroom, 4 windows, private bath, shower, twin beds; gentlemen. EM. 0724.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1754—Large front rm.; twin beds; 1 or 2; small private family; gas heat, c.h.w. DE. 0495-J.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. Attractive, homey room, facing park. $15 single. $20 double. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d fl. room; hot water, unlimited phone; gentlemen; $4.50.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 41)—Beautifully furnished rooms; bright; large closet; 4 windows; southeast exposure; 2 ladies or couple. AD. 0606.

CORNER ROOM in newly decorated private apt.; southern exposure, overlooking Rock Creek Park and Shoreham Hotel; new bed; $15 to employed lady. NOrth 8962-W.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Lovely double and single rooms, $3 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL, 905—Beautifully furnished apt., 1st floor, electric refrigerator; also lovely housekeeping room, sink, $8.

EAST CAPITOL, 1018, Apt. No. 2—Nicely furn. room; priv. family of two; lady Gov't. employe. Reas. At. 1272-J.

EMERSON ST. NW., 434—Front room, new furniture, twin beds, very large closet; next bath, shower; $20.00, $25 for 2. No other roomers. Petworth bus at corner. CO. 2057-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Single room with running water; also large front room; separate beds; $3 each.

EUCLID ST., 1349—Nice single and double rooms. Also share room with lady; $3 per week. Beautiful home. COl. 9433.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1123—Bright front room; south exposure; twin beds, priv. home; $15 ea. AD. 1890.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

EYE ST. NW., 1730—Double room, twin beds; well furnished; 2d floor front; walking distance downtown, $4 each.

EYE ST. N.W., 2134—Walking distance; 2 large nicely furnished rooms, twin beds, $5; double bed, $4. WEst 0561.

F ST. NW., 606—Clean, airy, outside room, $5 per week. ME. 8352.

F ST. N.W., 2029—Large corner room next bath; available, April 1. Delightful for summer. Gentleman, NA. 6934.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346, nr. 14th st. cars and shops. Large room, twin beds, 4 windows. Nice view. $7 week.

FURNISHED room; twin beds; private Jewish family; unlimited phone; conven. located on 14th st. nw. AD. 10234.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22.—Well-furnished front room; 3 windows; next shower bath; free phone. CO. 0496.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Single room; also 2-room suite; l. h. k.; all adj. bath; meals optional. AD. 5904.

H ST. NW., 2120—Living room, kitchenette, private bath; clean and comfortable; $45 monthly; including dishes, linen, etc. Phone WEst 1410 for appointment; also smaller apt. at $35.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—2d-floor large room; running water; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large, bright master bedroom, with dressing room; semiprivate bath, shower; $8 double; $7 single. Gentlemen. ADams 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Attractive l. h. k. room, range, running water; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1322—L. h. k. rm.; range; running water; single rooms, $4.

L ST. NW., 1345—Nicely furnished l. h. k. room, with running water and range; $6 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Front, single room, adj. bath with shower; continuous hot water; $16; near cars.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Attractive room, twin beds. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Cheerful, clean front rms., l. h. k.; $6-$6.50. Maid service. Walking distance downtown.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1006, Apt. 3—Large newly furnished room, suitable 2 girls or married couple; walking distance Gov't Depts. DIstrict 3105.

MASS. AVE. NW., 921—Large 2d-floor room; 2 exposures; near bath; employed lady; reference requested; $4.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st.) Attractive rm., bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig. Also sleeping room.

NEAT—2 rooms, private bath, housekeeping; c. h. w.; reas. 1125 14th st. nw.

NEAR WARDMAN-Shoreham Hotels; private home; beautiful room; gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath. $20. CO. 6746.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, airy rm.; conv. loc.; gentleman, $20. CO. 5720.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 913—Double rm., running water; also single; $3-$3.50.

NICELY furn. rm., 2 lge. windows; lge. closet; nr. bath; ref. required. Box 267, Washington Post.

OAK ST. NW., 1356, near 14th and Pk. rd. Well furn. room, next bath; roomy porch. $15. COl. 6816.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2852, Apt. 1—2 girls share nice rm. $12.50 ea. per. mo. Breakfast optional. AD. 1059.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large south room; next semipriv. bath. Quiet man. $20.

PARK RD. NW., 1318—Attrac. studio rm., also large double; bath, shower; phone; reception room. AD. 5692.

PARK RD. NW., Apt. 1701 & 403—Large nicely furnished room; $25; on Mt. Pleasant car line.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340, near Cavalier Hotel—Front sing. rm., $3.50. CO. 6178-J.

PENNA. AVE. car line, attrac. front rm.; new home; nr. bath; walking dist. Navy Yard. 829 Kentucky ave. s.e.

PETWORTH (4219 8th st. nw.)—Large bedroom, kitchen; elec.; plenty heat, hot water. Near cars. Adults.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and doubles. NA. 9216.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large room; private bath; also single; semi-private bath; gentlemen only.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1521—Lovely front room, run. water; all conv.; reas.; trans. cons.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719 (between 18th and New Hampshire ave.)—2d-floor front room, twin beds; 5 windows; southern exposure; semipriv. bath, shower; young ladies. Cultured private home.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1717 (Bet. 18th & N. H. ave.)—Large front room; excep. nice semi-bath; 1-2 men; reas. NO. 0135.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractive room for quiet, refined girl; private home.

SEWARD SQ. SE., 501—Large rm., so. exp.; l. h. k.; nr. Navy Yrd. AT. 0319.

SHERMAN CIRCLE—Large master bedroom, twin beds and studio, suitable for 2 or 3; refined Jewish home; board optional. CO. 0575-J.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath, $11; showers; elevator.

TWO excellent furnished rooms, one with sleeping porch, adjoining; references required; $25 and $30. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

8th ST. N.E., 820—One furn. large front room; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large l.h.k. rm., kitchenette; comp. furn.; $30 mo.; couple.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room, $3 week; small back room, $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms., $3.50 week up.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. front rms., $6 wk. up; l. h. k.; single, $3.50; c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Large cheerful double room; 2d floor adj. shower bath.

16TH ST. NW., 4701—Sunny, bright rooms; single or double; men or employed couple; yard, trees; breakfast and dinners optional; parking space. RA. 3329.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room; single, double; $20; gentlemen.

17TH ST. NW., 1515—2d floor dble. bright room; next bath; unlimited phone; private home. $6 week. Potomac 0055.

18TH ST. NW., 3118—2-room suite (entire floor); double and single room; private bath; or will rent separate. CO. 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comft. basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable room and bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. POt. 4044.

26TH ST. NW., 1019—One large front room for l. h. k.; $6.50. WEst 0174-J.

39TH ST. NW., 2418—Attractive single or double room; convenient to town; private home. EM. 4734.

115 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—Desirable front room, overlooking Lincoln Park; ideal for couple going to business; phone service; continuous hot water.

2217 I ST. NW.—Sleeping room, quiet and clean; warm; $3.75 per week.

6615 7TH ST. NW.—Cosy front room, new home, near bath with shower; near bus and street car; unlimited phone; reasonable; gentleman.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BACHELOR QUARTERS—NEAR CAPITOL. 404 A STREET SE. Attractive singles and double; all conveniences; reasonable; owner's residence.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. A very attrac. double front room, running water in rm.; twin beds; also single room; walking distance downtown; Govt. employes preferred. 1519 R. I. ave. nw.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

2008 R St. N.W., at Conn. Attractive single rm., south. expos.; next bath; oil heat; unlim. phone. PO. 4657.

CORNER CONN. & R ST. 2008 R st.—2d-floor front room, twin beds. Every convenience. PO. 3798.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2309—One, two, three or four rooms facing shaded Washington Circle; close in; kitchen priv. optional. $16 to $50 per month.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—Large first floor front room; heat, hot water, gas, electricity furnished. Housekeeping permitted. $21. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th st. nw. ME. 0100.

Suburban Rooms 33

24TH ST., 832, Arlington, Va.—Small room, $15 mo. Jackson 1924-W.

Room and Board 34

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals. $35 mo. 1124 12th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1338—2nd fl. front. Bay window; twin beds; priv. bath. Home-cooked meals. AD. 7193-J.

DOWNTOWN—1517 Rhode Island ave.—Attractive double room; home privileges. Reasonable.

FRENCH family offers lovely studio room, open fireplace; delicious meals; walking distance; gentleman. PO. 0458.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1432—Front rm., twin beds and studio couch; for 2 or 3; parking space; $35-$37.50 mo.

H ST. NW., 1909—2d floor large front room, single beds; suitable 3 young men, $32.50 ea. ME. 2716.

HOBART ST. N.W.—1608—Large rm. with porch; S. W. exposure, semi-private bath. select meals, private home.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Detached home; master bedroom, private bath, shower. Also vacancy for 2 young ladies.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1609—Lovely single room, also vacancies in double; young ladies. Private home, bus at corner; reasonable. AD. 7716.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Large room, twin beds; 2 young men; excellent meals.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619 (between Wardman and Shoreham)—Attractive double rooms; excellent meals. AD. 5518.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home, attractive double room, oil heat, delicious meals. DE. 2183.

3D ST. NE., 1805—Large front room, nicely furnished, well balanced meals; couple or gentlemen; also table board. DE. 6058.

14TH ST. N.W.—Lovely double room; next bath; also vacancy in room with shower; unlimited phone; recreation room; laundry privileges; close transportation. GEorgia 0069.

TUDOR CLUB. 1775 N at Conn. Beautiful room, running water, accommodate 4; also, other vacancies. Delicious food. Reasonable. DE. 0064.

Table Board 36

E ST. NE., 1110—Excellent meals; plenty of vegetables; $5 wk.-$20 mo. AT. 2592.

Apartments—Furnished 45

C ST. NE., 512 (opposite Stanton Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2153—Front corner apt.; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Southwest exposure. $125. PO. 4386.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—In exclusive apt. house; 3 rooms and bath, beautifully furnished; adults; sacrifice rental to party with good references. $65. ALLIANCE REALTY CO., 1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—5 spacious rooms, bath, porch. All outside rooms. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st floor, 2 r., k., b., large closet; 9 wind.; elec. refrig. or 2 rm. suite, Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., 2 Pershing ave.—3 rms., nicely furn.; h.-w. h., gas, elec., garage. Suitable for couple; $8 wk.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1335—Attractively furnished 2-room apt.; also large sleeping room. DIstrict 2708 week days.

CONVENIENT—Exceptionally comfortable 2 r. and b. apt.; large, airy redecorated rms.; instan. h. w. 1409 Chapin st.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11th ST. NW.—One rm., kit. and bath, $57.50 mo.; also 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $65.00 mo.; gas free; refrigeration on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1738 P st. nw.—Nicely furn. 2-room apt., semi-bath. Frigidaire, linens, gas, heat, elec. incl. Reas.

E ST. SW., 628.—1 large bright rm., kitchenette, porch, next bath; nicely furn.; gas, h., el. included; $6.50 week.

GIRARD near 14th—4 rooms and bath; furnished; 1st floor; $70. ALLIANCE REALTY CO., 1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—1st floor apt., kitchen, frigidaire, bed-living room, back yard.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—2d floor apt., sink, range, Frigidaire.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1839—Entire 2nd floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, porches; south. exp.; conv. trans.; married couple; $60.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 431—Near Gov't bldgs., convenient trans.; large front rm., 4 windows, kitchen; $35. LI. 8214.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 444 (near Capitol)—2 bright rooms, kit. and lavatory; refrig.; private entrance; complete, $55. Also several room vacancies.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—Entire 3d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, $50.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, delightfully furnished 1-room apt. with spacious bath and well-equipped kitchen. Call NOrth 4969-J, all day Sunday.

ONTARIO APARTMENT—8 rooms, 3 exposures, overlooking park; exceptionally cool in summer; balcony, wood-burning fireplace; sublet April 1 through September or longer. Adults. References. $150 month. CO. 0800.

TAKOMA Park—Two nicely furnished rooms with kitchen and private bath; refrigeration; c. h. w.; suit employed adults. SH. 3587.

TWO well-furnished rooms and bath; l. h. k.; $7.50 week. 335 H st. ne. Call Atlantic 6413-J.

7TH ST. SW., 420—2 large, bright, well furn. rooms, porch, gas, heat, elec.; next bat; $8.50 week.

7th ST. N.E., 1136—Married couple, settled, no child., two clean bright rooms second floor near bath; a.m.i.; completely furn., up-to-date; sink in kitchen, Frigid., cont. hot water year round, sewing machine, Hoover elec. wash. mach., mangle ironer, radio allowed; near stores and car lines; 15 min. to Treasury, 10 to Navy Yard.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2, rms., kit.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $11-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

1001 L N.W.—Two front rooms; semi-private bath; $30 per month.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, resident manager.

LONDON HALL. 1133 13TH ST. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel. 20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
Switchboard.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette.$65.00

3645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Refrigeration on House.

2602 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$62.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

21ST ST., NW., 1340—Completely furnished front bedroom and kitchenette. Refined couple only. $35.

32 U ST. NW.—Apt. with priv. family; 1 rm., kitchen and priv. bath; electrolux, gas and elec. included in rent.

$42.50 1 ROOM AND BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Attractively furnished. Full maid service included. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call MR. DAVIS. Res Mgr., ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CONN. AVE. NW., 3900, Tilden Gardens—3 rms., kitchen and bath; will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call EM. 2764.

APARTMENTS—FURN.—UNFURN. FREE CAR SERVICE. DIST. 5780. EVE. EM. 8362. 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; nicely furnished; southern exposure; Frigidaire on house. Also 1 and 2 bedrooms unfurnished.

CLIFTON TERRACE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, large closets, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16th AT V AND W N.W.

Moving and Storage 46A

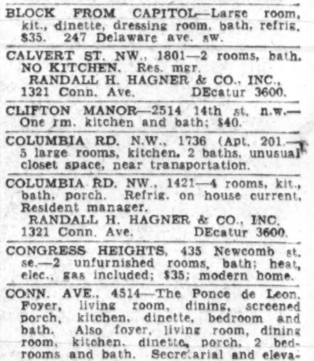
ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS. DEc. 5597.

TRUCK for hire, Chevrolet, 1½ tons; owner, driver. Hour or week. Reasonable. AT. 6876.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. WIs. 3010.



CALL NORTH 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3141—Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 2 large rooms, mod. kit., bath; new; private entrance; Frigid.; light, gas incl.; transp. at door.

ALEX., VA., 1901 King st. ext.—Small quiet apt. house; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, 2 porches; adults. Alex. 1822-W.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLOCK FROM CAPITOL—Large room, kit., dinette, dressing room, bath, refrig. $35. 247 Delaware ave. sw.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 rooms, bath, NO KITCHEN. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. n.w.—One rm. kitchen and bath; $40.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1736 (Apt. 201—5 large rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, unusual closet space, near transportation.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 435 Newcomb st. se.—2 unfurnished rooms, bath; heat, elec., gas included; $35; modern home.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. Foyer, living room, dining, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Also foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CORTLAND PL. N.W., 2701, Apt. 6—New apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, refrig. and elec. included; avail. April 1; $65. CO. 8213.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1119—Light, cheerful apt.; 2 exposures, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration included; Reasonable; adults. Adams 8359.

F ST. SW., 817—2 large, bright rms., 1st fl. front.; gas, h., el.; $7 week.

FRONT—2 large, clean, newly decorated rooms; Frigidaire; elec., heat; $40 mo. 1922 Calvert st. nw.

H ST. NW., 58—7 rooms, bath, hot-air heat. Rent, $40.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 month. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NICE, TWO-RM. APT., large rms., Frigidaire; plenty hot water. GE. 7426.

QUAINT, attrac. new apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in lovely setting; nearby Va.; convenient to bus, schools and stores; reasonable. ALex. 879-J-12.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Also 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electrical refrigeration. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIVERDALE, MD., 707 Jefferson ave.—2 large rooms, kit., bath, steam heat, oil burner; h.w., front porch and shade.

S ST. NW., 1843—Near Dupont Circle. Corner apt., every exposure; modern corrected house; newly dec., open fireplace; 4 rms., kit., bath, $70 includes gas, elec and refrig.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $72.50. Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 rms., kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house current; A-1 condition; only $45. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TRINITY TOWERS (3023 14th st. nw.)—1 room, kitchenette, dressing closet, with Murphy bed; bath, with shower; $42.50 to $45; Frigidaire on house current.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath and large screened-in porch; 1st floor in private home; heat, gas, elec. incl.; $55 per month. Phone DE. 0884.

6TH ST. N.W., 730—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $31.50 to $35. ME. 5400.

10TH ST. NW., 812, Apt. 6—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; three exposures; fireplace; $45. DIst. 3449.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $60 per mo. 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $75 per mo. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 mo. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60 mo. Also 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 mo. Elec. refrigeration. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 1338, just off Dupont Circle—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

20TH ST., 1733 (Nelson)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

216 DOUGLAS ST. NE., APT 2.—Two rooms, kit., bath, dining alcove, screened-in back porch; automatic oil heat and hot water included in rent of $47.50; good condition. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

317 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; southern exposure; near two bus lines and stores; heat and water furnished and refrigerator. This apartment is in a new four-family apartment building. DI. 0368.

1328 IRVING ST.—Two desirable rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; best location; employed couple.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
Unusually attractive; two bedrooms, dining and living room, kitchen and bath; beautiful view of city; near park; $80 month.

4 LARGE ROOMS, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $65 and $67.50 mo. 2618 13th st. nw. Res. Mgr., CO. 3516.

1449 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, heat, gas, elec. and refrigeration; $45 month.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
New private home; 3 rooms, 2 baths; 2 sun porches; gentiles; heat, elec. and gas included, adults only; $72.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

HAMILTON COURTS,
2140 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms and bath. Rent $45.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; newly decorated.

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment; beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King, CLEVELAND 6400.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
7th and Jackson STS. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat furnished; janitor service; rent, $49.50; available April 1.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1834 C ST. S.E., APT. 4.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcove and screened porch; prctically new; automatic oil heat and hot water included; only $49.50. To inspect call Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434.

$37.50 OPEN SUNDAY
1519 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, tiled bath; electricity included.
2 Dupont Circle, Sandoz, Inc., DE. 4010.

THE ASHLEY,
2038 18th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch......$57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. All Outside Apts.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 9178.

$35 Desirable Northwest—Front room, kitchenette, semibath; gas, electricity, heat. COL. 7414-W.

1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front; large rooms; electric refrigeration. Res. mgr.

THE AVONDALE APT., 1734 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.
Apt. 31—5 rooms, 2 baths, $100.
J. F. HUETER. MEt. 4707.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADAMS 5962.

1440 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Delightful 2-room, bath and kitchen apartment. Second floor; full southern exposure. Electric lights and refrigeration on house current. Floors, walls, etc., completely redecorated; $65 month. See resident manager.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor.

4226 7th St. Cor. VARNUM.
4 rooms, bath, shower, refrigeration; nr. Grant Circle; southern exposure; janitor.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigeration, in-a-door bed.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California.
Attractive apartment of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room, new built-in tub with shower, electric refrigeration, electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; housekeeping; porch; elevator.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath, $45.
See resident manager, Apt. 1.

922 F ST. N.W.
Second floor rear apartment; 3 rooms and bath; electricity, gas and heat included; newly decorated; $57.50; see
J. B. CAUKIN
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45
Gas and electricity included.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
New Apartment Building.
2 rooms, dinette, colored tile bath with shower, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds, carpeted hall and lobby. Convenient to transportation. $55.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Just Completed
1408 K St. S.E.
$49.50 Brand new flats; 4 rms., bath; large rear porches.
J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY DWELLING.
4833 THIRD ST. N. W.
Units consist of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65.
Open for inspection—See janitor or call
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1201 M ST. N.W.
DOWNTOWN—Corner apartment, 5 outside rooms and bath; newly decorated; $80.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CHOICE LOCATION—$80.
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
2-bedroom apartment; first class. Apply resident manager on premises. DE.3847.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
APT. 41—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration—$47.50.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEW APTS., $49.50.
Available April 1.
1200 Block Raum St. N.E.
Just a few blocks north of 12th and Florida ave. ne.; large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath with shower, electric stove, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DIst. 9080.

1405 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitch., dinette and bath; back porch; concealed radiation; soundproof ceilings; heat and hot water furnished. $69.50.

1513 MERIDIAN ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—3 rooms and bath; conveniences nearby. Heat and hot water. Janitor service furnished. $47.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

THE SEABRIDGE
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 33—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigerator; $47.50.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1440 N ST. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Heat, electricity, gas and electric refrigeration included in rental. Immediate possession. $55 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEW DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG.
2000 CONNECTICUT AVE.
"An Address to Be Proud Of."
$89.50—Front apt. consisting of unusually large living room (10'x13'), combination sun room and dining room (13'x8'), bed room (12' 5"x 14'), kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, 2 Beautiful Lobbies, Painted Walls, Parquet Floors, Venetian Blinds, Carpeted Corridors.
See Manager on Premises. DEcatur 3000.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DIst. 9080.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood pl. nw., near 18th and Columbia rd.; 2-car lines.
1 room, reception hall and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. Corner apartment, 2 exposures, free electric refrigeration, $47.50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glass-inclosed sleeping porch. Free electricity. Electric refrigeration; reasonable rent.

THE SALUDA.
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Free electric refrigeration, 2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, $42.50-$48. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $50.

602½ PARK ROAD N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches, $40.50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
8208-10-12 FENTON ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, electric health kitchen, large screened porch; heat and hot water included.
RENTALS, $52.50 to $66.
Open daily and Sunday till 9 p.m.
(To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. to Thayer ave., right one block.)
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

MOULTON.
1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, refrigeration, porch; all outside rooms; only $50. Apply Apt. 2 or janitor.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
Two blocks from 14th and Park road business center, cars and bus.
Nicely planned front apartment. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen with new gas range and electric refrigeration on house current. Dinette and tiled bath. Redecorated. Quiet building. $60.00. Resident manager, Apt. 101, ADams 7858-M, or call
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.

2 Balconies; View of City
FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont st. nw., 3-room kitchen and bath corner apartment with southern and western exposures. Large rooms and closets; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, $75.00. See
MISS McNEILL,
Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

Fashionable
Woodley Park Towers
2737 Devonshire Pl. N.W.
Available in this distinctive apartment hotel
1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, full-sized dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. Solarium with Murphy bed. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Just South of Klingle Bridge on Connecticut Avenue
Manager on Premises, Phone COL. 2312
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$57.50
Above rents include your electricity and refrigeration current.
Including Murphy beds, large dressing closet.
Kitchenettes are furnished.
Elevator service until 3 a. m.
All outside rooms.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Representative on premises Sunday
J. Dallas Grady & Son
Realtor
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., bath and grill room...30.00

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath......$47.50

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath......$42.50
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included.

THE LINDBERGH
300 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b., and dinette $55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath....$60 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration,
Building Newly Remodeled.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5404 FIRST PL. N.W.
New building, nearly completed, in which 2 units are still available. Contains living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Electricity, gas heat. (Tenant furnishes own heat). Rental, $47.50. Available April 1st.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

THE CAVALIER
"On the Top of 14th St.—Overlooking the City."
We have two choice apartments available immediately. Both consist of two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. One has a good-sized screened porch; the other has southwest exposure and is a corner unit. Ample closet space, oak floors. Both units just repapered and painted. Frigidaire in both apartments. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient location and in a refined, quiet building. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

NEW BUILDING,
3150 16TH STREET N.W.
(Two blocks north of 16th and Columbia Road NW.)
Attractive 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment. Venetian blinds and parquet floors throughout. Oxford kitchen cabinets, console-type insulated stoves, Electrolux refrigeration. Quiet building with imposing lobby and carpeted corridors. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Elevator. $70. See or call the resident manager, MRS. STEWART, Apt. 6, or
ADAMS 2011.

EDW. M. WILLIS' APARTMENTS
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.
2504 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch..........$58.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident Manager.
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Attractve apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition. $52.50.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager. AD. 5379.

1614 17TH STREET NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Resident Manager. CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath and porch..........$55.00
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

1615 KENYON STREET NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet......$65.50
Resident Manager. CO. 8425.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium..........$67.50
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

4700 CONN. AVENUE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..$75.00
Resident Manager. CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K ST. NW. NAtional 1403.

BEAUTIFUL
New Apartments
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
5040 1st St. N.W.
A cool, quiet, convenient location, only 15-minute drive to city center.
All large outside rooms, cross-ventilated. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, Electrolux refrigeration, Magic Chef ranges, ventilating fans, incinerator, ample closet space, laundry facilities and storage space in basement.
Fireproof construction, soundproofed and insulated.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower..........$60
Two bedrooms......$67.50 and $70
Rental includes heat, hot water.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TILL 9 P. M. DAILY.
Drive out N. H. Ave. to Farragut St., right 1 block, and left to apartments.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$75

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$85

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$70

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..........$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. NW.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath, built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath; screened-in porch, 3 exposures; all outside rooms; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

2301 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bed rooms), bath, $84.00. Gas refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. Maid's quarters.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1740 18TH STREET N.W.
Within walking distance of downtown; near Conn. Ave., too. A 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment on the second floor. Equipped with electric refrigeration; $50.

1434 HARVARD STREET N.W.
In the Columbia Heights section; 14th St. cars, 16th St. bus a few steps away. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath unit, in good repair. Electric refrigeration, 2d floor. Resident manager in building. $65.00.

3511 13TH STREET N.W.
Just two blocks from 14th and Park rd. business center; on a quiet street; near Central High. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $47.50.

For all apts. call Res. Mgr., AD. 8810, or
JESSE H. HEDGES.
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$62.50
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrigeration. Elevator.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$52.50

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4824 N. H. AVE. N.W.
4 rms (2 bed rms.), bath, $57.50. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEW APARTMENTS
1115 FLOWER AVE.,
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$55—$65.
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS.
PRIVATE GARAGE
BEAUTIFUL LAWNS.
HEAT INCLUDED
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L Street N.W. NA. 8880.
SUNDAY, CL. 9100.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
(Three blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd.; just east of Adams Mill road.)
Nicely planned 2-room, kitchen and bath unit; kitchen with Kelvinator refrigeration on house current. Thoroughly redecorated. Hardwood floors throughout. Quiet building with refined tenants. Elevator; resident manager. Immediate occupancy. $52.50. Call or see the resident manager, MRS. PARKUS, Apt. 102, or
COLUMBIA 0964.

Ready for Occupancy
April 1st
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS., CROSS VENTILATION, VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
$50 TO $65
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00—Apt. 101, 3 rooms, kit. & bath; refrigeration on house current, 3 exposures. Large porch.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 24, 1 room, kit., dinette and bath; Frigidaire; Murphy bed.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00—Apt. 207, 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator service; refrigeration on house current.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$57.50—Apt. 201, 3 rooms, kit. and bath; refrigeration on house meter.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815

APARTMENTS

Available April 1st

1314 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Downtown Residential Section

Sample Apartments Open for Inspection

Large well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.

One Room Kitchen and Bath	$50 & $55
One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath	$62.50 & $65.00
Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath	$82.50 $85.00

24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

NEW MODERN **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS FIREPROOF BUILDING
Washington Bldg. District 9486

NOW SHOWING

Blair Park Apartments

7819-7823 Eastern Avenue

Silver Spring, Md.

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Eastern Ave. at District Line, right ½ block.

DELIGHTFUL ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS

Cross ventilation, insulated roof. Gas stove, gas refrigerators, carpeted corridors, kitchen cabinets, venetian blinds, ½ sq. shops, cars, buses. Recreation room for tenants. Resident manager.

Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Tile Bath	$57.50 to $62.50
Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Tile Bath	$75.00
PENTHOUSE Living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, 3 baths, library, porch, fireplace, elevator	$150.00

NEW MODERN **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS FIREPROOF BUILDING
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT
AVAILABLE ABOUT APRIL 15.
4474 Conduit rd. nw., $55. 4500-4504 Conduit rd. nw., $51.50 to $54.50.
Unit consists of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAt. 0753.

New Apartments in CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Attractive, Modern Apts. With
- Tile bath and shower
- Spacious closets
- Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
- Venetian blinds
- High elevation
- Convenient to schools, stores and transportation
- Moderate rentals

3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E.
(3 Blocks East of Nichols Ave.)
Resident Manager—Phone LI. 8422

1 Room and Bath
722 17th St. N.W. $32.50
(newly decorated; free elec.)
1701 H St. N.W. $35.00
(Elevator service; free elec.)

1 Room, K. & B.
1758 Col. Rd. N.W. $35.00
(Pullman Kit.; Elec refrig.)
(apply 2nd fl. store 1756 Col.)
225 Mass. Ave. N.E. $37.50
(Dinette; El. refrig.; free El.)

2 Rooms, K. & B.
1756 Col. Rd. N.W. $45.00
(Newly decorated; El. Refrig. dinette; apply 2nd fl. store)
2625 3rd St. N.E. $52.50
(Completely modern; electrolux refrig.; dinette; attractively decorated).
315 Evarts St. N.E. $52.50
New bldg. overlooking quiet, wooded section; dinette; natural trim; linen finish wallpaper; electrolux refrig.
2100 15th St. S.E. $53.50
(Pleasingly different new bldg.; Venetian blinds; large rms.; electrolux refrig.; Monel metal sinks)
5040 New Hamp. Ave. $57.50
(New and modern; convenient and pleasant location; bright corner apt.; 2 exposures; elec. refrig.)

3 Rooms, K. & B.
2129 P St. N.W. $35.00
(Apply janitor 2127 P St.)
3333 N St. N.W. $37.50
(Convenient Georgetown location)
2800 Conn. Ave. N.W. $72.50
(Distinctive address; bright corner apt.; large rms.; elec refrig.; newly decorated).

4 Rooms, K. & B.
1480 Chapin St. N.W. $45.00
(entire 2nd fl.; unheated flat; HWH.; just decorated thruout)
1316 Harvard St. N.W. $45.75
(Entire 1st fl., unheated flat; (HWH.)
2649 N. Pershing Dr. $50.00
(Lyon Park, Va.; large rms. heat and H. W. furnished)
203 D St. N.E. (5 rms.) $50.00
(Overlooking Union Station Plaza)

Waggaman-Brawner
Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

Offices—Rent 50

Now Available...

A few choice suites in
The Washington Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Opposite U. S. Treasury
Preferred business office location.
24-Hour elevator service.
Reasonable rentals.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Flats—Rent 49

$42.50 COLORED, 422 Third St. N.E.—5 rooms and bath. J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Near all Court and Government Bldgs.; heat, light, and janitor furnished. Mr. Rogers, Me. 2955.

MODERN OFFICES—Across from new Municipal Court Building; $10 to $32.50 per month. ME. 5400.

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Modern office building with elevator; 2d, 3d and 4th floors, containing 2,255 sq. ft. each. Will subdivide. For further particulars apply
RANDAL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Ground floor space containing 2,350 sq. ft., with mezzanine, containing 1,500 sq. ft.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1341 S ST. N.W.
First floor store and adjoining 5-room apartment, $65; see
J. B. CAUKIN
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7317—Detached modern home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; sun porch and open porch; automatic oil heat, gas refrigeration; awnings furnished; large landscaped lot; beautifully furnished. For details, call Maj. Conger, AD. 6138.

MILITARY RD. NW.—Det., 9 rms., 2 baths; partially furn.; garage; $95.
CHARLES S. SHREVE.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 2336.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., radio, piano; large yard.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

ITALIAN VILLA.
Large unusually well furnished residence; available April 1st; suitable for entertaining and a home that should have an appeal to discriminating people.
OPEN 11 TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860. Eves., ME. 1235.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; deep lot; good residential neighborhood; conv. to bus, stores and schools. CL. 8775.

FOXALL—Semidetached, overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig.; oil heat. Phone CLeveland 6953.

GLOVER PARK (Benton st., 3900 block)—Nearly new, 8 rooms, 2 baths; attic; garage. Vacant March 24. Phone CL. 7649.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., $65 month—5-room bungalow; close stores, schools, transportation. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., bath, double gar.; $60. 5 rms., bath, $55. Hyattsville, 8 rms., bath, corner, $75. Chevy Chase, D. C., vacant April 1, 11 rms., 2 baths, $125. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow in nearby Md.; will give a year's lease to responsible party. United Realty Co. DIstrict 0295 or Greenwood 1342.

SEMIBUNGALOW, detached, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; $88.50. WIsconsin 6115.

2 STORY—Six rooms, 2 baths, garage; new modern detached homes, suitable for 2 apartments if desired; corner East-West Highway and Saratoga ave., Takoma Park, Md. Owner, GR. 1072.

17 IRVING ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attractive 7-room-and-bath home; excellent condition; garage; beautiful corner; about ¼ acre; $75 month.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 1254.

CHEVY CHASE.
We have an unusually good selection of houses in this section. Rentals range from $75 to $125. Inspection by appt. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. NW. NA. 8880. Sunday CL. 9100.

2524 12TH ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; near Central High School, stores and transportation, $65.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

BRIGHTWOOD.
Unusually nice 6-room, 2-bath house; avail. April 1. Will be redecorated; lovely yard; $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday CL. 9100.

$65 DETACHED 6-ROOM HOUSE; a. m. i.; close to stores, churches and bus; newly painted and papered; immediate possession; rent to adults only. 1408 Minnesota ave. se. See Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SOUTHEAST SECTION
Row house, 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht.; $35.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

58 RANDOLPH PL. NW.
6 rooms and bath; a. m. i..........$50
1677 WISC. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; elec., gas; no heat.....$35
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
30 Florida Ave. NW. DE. 2905.

NEAR PARK RD.
Suitable for small family; near transportation, stores and schools; 6 rooms and bath; garage; porches; h.-w. ht.; $60.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

NEAR ROCK CREEK
Colonial brick house; 6 rooms and bath; inclosed sleeping porch; rear yard; garage; h.-w. ht. Available April 1; $75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

4611 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Detached frame home, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall. Heat furnished. All conveniences nearby. House open daily for inspection. Rent, $67.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED.
253 FARRAGUT STREET N.W.
A spanking new brick home looking for a high-class tenant who wants 6 bright rooms and 2 gleaming white tile baths. Offers a recreation room, electric refrigeration and gas heat unit. There are screened porches, front and rear. You'll be near the N. H. Ave. bus line, and be the first and a very satisfied tenant; for only $75.00 per month. Better hurry!
JESSE H. HEDGES.
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

$45 DETACHED HOUSE; 7 very large rooms; electricity, stove heat; newly papered; adults preferred. 1630 Rosedale st. ne. See Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Modern home; 7 rms., 2 baths, 4 porches; electric refrigeration; large yard. Very reasonable rental.

510 D ST. S.E.
7 rooms and bath..........$47.50
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

747 SILVER SPRING AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $56.25.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $71.25 per month.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage; $86.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA., 4134 N. 40th—5 rooms, bath, heated; screened front and rear porches; private entrance. EM. 3863.

HERE'S A PRIZE for the nature lover. Pretty stone-form house with concrete roof and floors, big living room with fireplace taking 3-foot logs, the remaining 5 rooms moderate in size; big garage with overhead door; oil burner. The great thing about this place is the rock-terraced garden, 120 by about 165 ft., planted in native wild flowers and vines and other beautiful flowering varieties, set well above and overlooking the old canal and the river near Little Falls on the Maryland side. All city improvements except gas; car line one block away. The community wants this place to go to a worthy successor of the late owner, whose intelligent development goes to his successor. Price $8,500.00. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

EDMONSTON RD., E. RIVERDALE, MD. Four rms., bath apt.; oil-burner heat; electric range; c. h. w. GR. 2680-J.

NEARBY ARLINGTON—5 rms., bath. New a. m. i. $62.50. Phone Falls Church 456.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath, laundry, oil heat. Refrig. $48. Couple. WA. 3368-J.

ONE OF 16TH ST.'S most beautiful corner houses, stone, English in design, with studio living room about 24 x 25, lighted indirectly; club room with fireplace, master's workshop over the large garage attached to the house; 10 rooms, 3 baths; G.-E. oil heat. An example of fine construction built at the low-cost, more deliberate period of 3 years ago, but priced some thousands of dollars under cost because of a scattered family. $27,000.00. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

6 ROOMS and bath, stone house, city electricity, hot-water heat, part of 1,000-acre estate, near Congressional Country Club. $60 per month. Very good references required.
JOHN A BRICKLEY. DIst. 7321, 7322.

$75 WITH option to buy lovely new brick home nearby Va. hills. Price, $7,650. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED to rent 2-room, kitchen and bath apt., unfurnished; 1 mile Bureau of Standards. Any time, between May 1 and Sept. 1. CLev. 4977.

2 RMS., KITCHEN & bath; Duplex or apt.; unfurn.; near school, n.w. section. Box 265, Washington Post.

Sale Apartments 63

UNUSUAL VALUE.
SINGLE CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT.
Living room 32x22; 3 bedrooms; 3 baths; dining room; kitchen; 3 exposures; 1661 Crescent pl. nw., Apt. 416. COl. 1489.

Sale Business Property 64

BAR BE QUE and Restaurant for sale. Will Sacrific. Inquire on premises, 2022 Lee Highway.

SHOE REPAIR
Established location opposite market on busy street. Three-story brick building with store and 2 apartments above. Two-car garage on through alley. Now rented for $144 per month. Price, $14,500; 10 per cent cash, balance easy terms.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. NW. DI. 9057.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALIST.
Corner near 12th and G sts. nw. Big building especially adopted for one who needs downtown building for his own use. Attractive terms.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

THREE-STORY BRICK—18 rms., 4 baths, 2 lavatories; suit. rooming house or doctor's office. Full basement; lot 150x150; located across from Colonial Village. Priced right for quick sale.
T. J. PEARSON.
3243 No. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon.
CLar. 1001. Sundays, WA. 7969.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS.
Three stores, fully rented on prominent street, Southeast, producing good income.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALIST.
Near 20th and R sts. n.w. Two buildings, well rented, first commercial, lot runs to alley, good location, for retail business or light manufacturing.
DINOWITZ & CO. NA. 6717.

Excellent Investment.
$3,000 cash buys in good N. W. section a splendid four apartment building, renting for $2,686 per annum. Low upkeep. Price $14,500. If interested call today only. CLeveland 8923.

2-FAMILY FLAT, N.E.
Arranged as 2 complete private apartments. Tenants furnish own heat. Rental $61.00 per month. Price, $4,750. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Three bargains in desirable brick homes for colored or investments:
1704 Oregon Ave. N. W. 8 rooms, bath, h.w.h., electricity; semi-detached.
1753 S St. N.W., 7 rms., bath, h.w.h., electricity.
1016 9th St. N.E., 6 rms., bath, Latrobe heat, electricity.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN CHEVY CHASE. One block east of Conn. ave. Lot 50x150. 7 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; original price, $25,000; reduced to $13,500.
DINOWITZ & CO. NA. 6717.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 419—Large; 20 ft.; having 8 rms., oil heat; nr. bus lines, churches and schools.
L. NATHANSON—RA. 0516.
Builder.

FOR COLORED — Semi-detached brick house on Florida ave. n.e., on a wide lot; 7 rooms and bath, garage, h.-w. h., electric light; price, $7,250.
DINOWITZ & CO. NA. 6717.

HILLCREST—Two-story frame, $4,000; first commercial; electricity, gas, water, sewer, bus; 2016 sq. ft. ground. Owner, 4001 Pa. ave. ext. S.E. LI. 5763-J.

THORNHILL ROAD, 9100, Silver Spring, Md.—Owner's home. A bargain; bedroom and bath, first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath second floor; breakfast room, recreation room, 2-car garage, etc. Come and see it. Then make offer. Just off Coleville Heights overlooking Sligo Park.

WHAT! NO STEPS?—First-floor bedroom and bath; custom-built house; will please most discriminating purchaser. All brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, a.m.i., porch, garage. Large lot with shade. In good northwest section. Call EMerson 4117.

WE HAVE a large selection of attractive, new homes, ranging from $4,750 up.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

10TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, gas heat, built-in garage, 2 screened porches, electrical refrigeration. New-house condition. Call Mr. O'Connor, ADams 2464.

1615-21 QUE ST. S. E.
New 6 rm., 2 bath (2-family homes) $7,750. Open and heated today.

$6,950.
ORIGINAL PRICE, $9,500.
Must be sold immediately. Det. 6 large rms., tile bath, gar.; excellent condition; near transportation, schools, churches, stores. 1307 Kearney st. ne.

$4,500—REASONABLE TERMS.
Frame bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Takoma Park, Md. Paved streets, large corner lot facing park. A real bargain.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

PETWORTH: 4929 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, brick; 3 porches, built-in garage; first-class condition. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Open for inspection today; owner on premises today or call GEorgia 5235.

NEW BUNGALOW—$5,250.
In Bethesda, just completed, 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil-burner, full basement, elec. refrig. $500 down and $45 month, including tax and insurance.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, EM. 4117.

Mt. Pleasant Section
We believe this good revenue-paying guest house an ideal investment for a party wishing to obtain a property which will practically carry itself. Located in an excellent neighborhood, near 18th and Columbia rd. n.w. It is in excellent condition, contains 9 good sized bedrooms—owner has compelling reasons for quick sale. Immediate inspection—the price is right.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
$7,350.
Every room is large; has tiled bath; cherry open fireplace; large front porch, and the entire home is just like new. Brand new hot-water heating plant and buckwheat blower; electric refrigeration. Detached garage on rear of large lot. Now occupied by owner who must sell at once. Ask about the unusual terms that we can arrange. For inspection call A. S. GARDINER, NA. 0334, 1510 K st. nw.

$10,950.
NEW FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
310 GALLATIN ST. NW.
The most outstanding feature of this semi-detached house is its unusual width (26 feet) on a lot 157 feet deep. Its eight rooms are light and spacious and well arranged. Additional features—modern scientific kitchen, automatically controlled gas heat, large recreation room with lavatory, two complete baths on second floor, furred walls and thorough insulation. In a new protected Northwest neighborhood near schools, stores and churches. Reasonable price and terms can be arranged.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
For additional information call
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

A MODEL HOME.
Beautiful shade trees; high elevation. Interior of cabinet woodwork. Large library in walnut paneling; fireplace; bookcases, etc. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 open porches, 2-car connecting garage. Most modern mechanical equipments. Moderately priced. Open daily & evenings. B. Swenson Co., owners, 6429 31st pl. n.w. CLeveland 4432.

$7,500—NR. CONN. AND BRADLEY LANE
A cottage-type brick bungalow with living rm., open fireplace, attrac. din. rm., well-equipped kitchen, 2 spacious bedrms., beautiful bath, bright basement, attic; in very good condition. Situated on a 70-ft. lot, well landscaped, and surrounded by homes of much higher prices. Why say more? Original cost, $10,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

AURORA HILLS.
NEAR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB.
Sacrifice $6500; less than $1,000 cash; bal. less than rent; modern: 3 large rooms, modern kitchen, frigid., h.w.h., garage, large lot. 1107 Oak Crest rd. NAtional 3611 or Clarendon 1207-W.

$4,950.
Just completed. Nearby Va., $490 down, $52.50 mo., incld. tax. New 5-rm., two-story house, full basement, h.-w. h., tile bath; large lot; other 5 and 6 rm. houses.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
WAlnut 9292.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S
Beautiful six-room home in perfect condition. Gas heat, garage and many other improvements. Priced low at $7,750. Phone Mr. Boucher for appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

STONE AND BRICK.
It's a home all over. Three bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, 1-car garage, large wooded lot, 62½ feet frontage; $8,950, $1,500 cash.
COFFMAN REALTY.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

$500 CASH
NEAR 6TH & F STS N. E.
We are offering this 6-room house in new condition for immediate sale. Has 2 kitchens, new Bryant Gas Heating system. Garage. Can be financed less than it would cost to rent it. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Cleveland Park
3324 Newark St. N.W.
Excellent detached corner house in fine condition; 11 large rooms; 7 bedrooms; 2 complete baths; gas heat; air conditioned; lot almost 70 feet by 160 feet; large trees; beautiful shrubs; will sacrifice.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6.
Stroup
731 Southern Bldg. DI. 0368.

$10,750—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A modern, detached brick home of 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Near Connecticut ave., bus, schools and stores. Can be bought on easy terms.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8875.
Evenings & Sunday, CL. 3953.

$5,250.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
KENSINGTON, MD.
Seven-room detached house on half-acre lot, well shaded; flower and vegetable garden; garage. Convenient to school and stores. One block from bus line.
Kensington Realty Co.,
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot; 8 rooms, full basement; well built; modern in every particular; weatherstripped; Frigidaire; oil burner; garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

IDEAL LOCATION
New 6-room, 2-bath center-hall brick; just west of Wisconsin ave., near Chevy Chase Club. Bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Detached garage, nice lot, trees. A real bargain for $11,500. Call Mr. Warfield, SH. 4040 or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$11,500—New Detached Brick & Stone Near Mass. Ave.
An individual home of good-looking architecture, with very spacious liv. rm. and large din. rm., also beautiful and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bed rms., 2 complete baths, attic, and porch, automatic heat, garage. Surrounded by new homes, close to transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood.
Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411.

5503 16TH STREET N.W.
One-half Block Above 16th St. Reservoir.
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' room, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner, 3-car detached garage. Price, $22,000.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

NEW BRICK HOMES OF REAL VALUE.
1820 BURKE ST. S.E.
New concrete street (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.). See MR. WILLIAMS, agent on premises, week days 5 to 7 p. m., Sundays, 11 to 7 p. m. Six rooms, two baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat; oil burner. $7,250. $500 cash, $62.50 monthly, pays everything—interest, taxes, water rent, insurance and curtailment.
STEUART BROS., INC.

SALE OR RENT
6 or 7-room house or 5-room bungalow.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

OWNER GOING WEST.
SACRIFICE, $8,500.
Necessity forces me to sell my perfectly charming 1½-story bungalow in lovely section of Hyattsville, Md. Five large rooms, tile bath and built-in shower. Second floor can be made into another 5-rm. apt. Fireplace, electric kitchen, large porch. Lot 110x110; garden, shade trees. Near school, stores, buses. Corner Carroll ave. and University dr., Hyattsville, Md. Owner, HY. 121-J.

INSPECT
5404 39th ST. N.W.,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If you are looking for a detached home in a choice residential section. This house has been renovated and has six rooms, bath and shower, modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, three porches (one inclosed), hot-water heat; large lot with beautiful shade trees.
$9,450—Terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
SATURDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. Metropolitan 3860.

BY OWNER
2928 McKinley St. N.W.
Chevy Chase
A distinctive, new, 8-room, 2-bath, brick, colonial on large lot. Recreation room, porches, oil heat, electric kitchen. Priced low for immediate sale.
OPEN & HEATED TODAY
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley, right on McKinley to 2928.
Owner on Premises

Beautiful Country Home in
Westmoreland Hills
No. One Worthington Drive
Corner Western Ave. and Worthington Drive
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
This is an unusually beautiful all brick home. Every room a spacious one . . . it's many features include four of the largest bedrooms you ever saw, connecting baths, and a step-down living room opening onto a beautiful porch. The magnificent view cannot be duplicated.
To reach: *Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, turn right one square to the home.*
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 6334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached lot, 40x180; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, 2-car built-in garage. Submit your offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAt. 0753.
Eves. and Sun., GE. 4987.

ACT NOW!
SMALL CASH YOUR TERMS
$4,750—Summit Pl. N.E., 6-rm. brick, tile bath, gar., deep lot, 2 blocks to McKinley High School. Has $3,800 loan.
$4,950—Georgia Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W., semi-detached frame, 7 rms., bath, h. w.h., has 2-car garage, lot 30x112.
$5,250—Facing Soldiers' Home, 6-rm. colonial brick, h.w.h., garage, splendid condition.
$5,950—Underwood St. N.W., near Sheridan shopping center. Beautiful semi-detached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h.w.h., built-in garage. House almost new, in good condition
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT—23 OTHERS
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5TH ST. N.W. MET. 5400.
SUNDAY TILL 5. CALL RA. 3300.

$12,950.
LONGFELLOW ST. NW., NEAR 13TH.
Detached home of Hi-Test brick; 6 rooms on first floor, 3 large rooms above. New roof. Interior and exterior in perfect condition. Full basement, light, dry. Side entrance. Oil heat, automatic domestic heater. Lot 40x143, with 4 brick garages producing $20 per month. Quiet street, convenient to bus and car, stores, churches, schools, Rock Creek Park. Priced under a recent appraisal.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sundays, EM. 4211.

WOODSIDE PARK
Brick; Cape Cod; living room, 14x26; other rooms in proportion; first floor bedroom and bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; fully insulated, all gas equipment; large lot, big trees. $11,500.
M. K. ARMSTRONG
8955 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 2145.
OPEN EVENINGS.

EASTER PARADE
of HOMES BEAUTIFUL in a setting of lofty trees on a beautiful lot, 74x137. Detached brick with STUDIO LIVING ROOM, SUNKEN TUB, shower, STEP-SAVER KITCHEN, TRI-MANTEL FIREPLACE, CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES, and numerous other features to delight those who appreciate the ultimate in a LIVING HOME.
OPEN TODAY.
Drive out Georgia ave., turn right on Piney Branch rd., straight through (disregarding changes in road names) to Flower ave., then left to 1507 Flower ave.,
HIGHLAND VIEW.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.
5501 Ga. Ave. Sun., COl. 1882.

A DETACHED HOME
FOR ONLY
$9,250.
4534 HARRISON ST. NW.
Check the features this new group of homes offers. Six bright rooms; 2 full baths; smart recreation room featuring a wood-burning fireplace. Large kitchen and the promise of "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
The construction is just as good as the appearance. Weather stripping, full insulation, and Wardman quality throughout. Ample storage space in attic; automatic heat. Just a few blocks from stores, schools, churches and transportation. Fort Bayard Park is just around the corner.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Wisconsin avenue (5100 block) to Harrison street, left on Harrison 3 blocks to houses.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

BERWYN, MD.
NEW HOME—$7,500.
Here is a most attractive home in the suburbs, built under owner supervision and specifications that called for the highest grade construction materials. It is situated on a spacious lot and has a good-sized garage to match house. The comfortable living room is separated from the dining room by an attractive archway making an ideal room for entertaining. There is also a downstairs bath. The kitchen is ultramodern with an oversize General Electric stove. Crane plumbing fixtures and a large size electric refrigerator. Three upstairs bedrooms are most cheerful and well spaced for furniture. The bath is well located. There is an efficient Crane heating plant in the cellar. The owner has compelling reasons for sale and property may be inspected by appointment.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

LOG HOUSE
Carefully restored to original state by old Virginia craftsmen. Two fireplaces, 5 large rooms, on attractive site of 2½ acres, ¼ mile from Madeira School on Georgetown-Leesburg Pike, 11 miles from center of Washington. $4,950.
TO REACH: Cross Chain Bridge, take road to Great Falls, Va., ¼ mile below entrance to Madeira School on right hand side of road.
Herman E. Gasch
923 15th Street N.W.
NA. 1254

Cheverly, Md.
5 Minutes From District Line
Le Blond Ave.
Only $7,750
Simply stunning is this detached 8-room house located in this congenial section surrounded by beautiful homes and inspiring scenery. Enjoys high elevation; 40 feet from roadway; has stone walk; surrounded on all sides by beautiful tapering shrubbery with fully developed landscaped terrace in front; home has large living room with fireplace; large, bright dining room; modern kitchen plus sunny breakfast room; 3 large bedrooms; 1 tile bath; 4 closets; sleeping porch; sun parlor; oak floors; oil heat; electric refrigerator; electric range. Terms arranged. Inspection by appointment.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. GR. 2287 or NAt. 0158

$350 DOWN
And $65 monthly buys this BRAND NEW detached 6 room STONE-BRICK. Oil heat, recreation room fireplaces; built-in garage.
Drive out Conduit Road, N.W. ½ mile past D. C. line, turn left into Brookmont, Md., then left to 6024 BROAD ST.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
5501 Ga. Av. GE. 8300
Sunday Phone: CL. 8454

Chevy Chase Opportunity
17 West Irving St., Chevy Chase, Md., corner Magnolia Parkway, attractive home of 7 rooms, bath, in excellent condition. Beautiful corner lot, more than ¼ acre.
Near bus line, schools and churches.
Unusual bargain at $10,500
Open for inspection Sunday
Full commission to other brokers.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th Street N.W.
NA. 1254

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK.
$10,500.
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.) Semidetached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
Inspection by appointment.•
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw. 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

FOR COLORED
Corner, 6 rooms and bath, a.m.i., double brick garage. Best N. W. section. Ideal location for physician. Unusually low price. For inspection call MR. LEAVITT, NAtional 6732.

Sale Lots 69

ABOUT 1½ miles north of Bethesda, near the new public school and within 2 blocks of bus; Southern exposure, water, gas and electricity available. No traffic to cross on the way to school. Special price, $650.00. Easy terms. Size 60x120 ft. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6,800 sq. ft. improvement, 1 block Lee hway., $900. Fairfax County, large lots, electricity, $550 up. Owner, CLarendon 1071-R.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Desirable building lots, reasonably priced; all improvments; near bus.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. (Realtor.)
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—2 large lots, over 22,000 sq. ft. for less than assessed value; large oak trees. Improvements; pavement, bus, etc.; close to Rock Creek Park near Silver Spring, Md. Price, $1,075 for both. SH. 3980.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS—Very good location, high elevation; all improvements; one block of Penna. ave. se. Priced very reasonably. ATlantic 2161.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.; priced low for cash; acreage for moderate-cost housing; also fashionable locations for 2 and 3-acre estates. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. nw. DIst. 5230.

FOR SALE—The finest wooded lot in North Beach, Md. Three blocks from shore; 25x150. Price, $400; terms. GEORGIA 0775.

For sale the cheapest and the most desirable lot on fashionable 16th st. n.w., suitable for an apartment house. Will furnish construction loan. LAMPTON, 404 Insurance Bldg., Met. 6054.

3 LOTS WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery. For cash sacrifice for cost five years ago. Good investment. Private owner. GEorgia 0360.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
IDEAL HOMESITE.
100x200 beautiful homes on block. Price, 75c sq. ft. 5 blocks from circle. BOB HOLLANDER. 1008 H St.. N.W.

COLESVILLE PARK
In beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland; 30 minutes from downtown, on hard paved road; large homesites; full prices, $350 and up; terms, $100 down, balance in monthly payments. Drive out Colesville pike to sign on the right north of Colesville.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD,
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS.
A most desirable home site to be sold in part or as an entirety, having approximately 126-ft. frontage on Brookeville road and 150-ft. width on a quiet intersecting street. Beautiful wooded, level ground most attractively landscaped, practically unobtainable in this desirable section. Sale will be subject to restrictions and reservations.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Suburban Lots 69A

CEDAR HURST, MD.—1 lovely lot 50x100, facing the Chesapeake Bay; electricity; reasonable; terms. 1309 North Carolina ave. ne. AT. 2251.

VERY DESIRABLE LOT, 70x101, overlooking Argyle Golf Club. Will accept $600. Call Mr. Price, NAtional 8245.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE modern 8-room home in nearby Md. Priced for quick sale under $7,000. Owner, Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, MEt. 3883.

INSULATED brick house on wooded hillside, just completed; 5 rooms, bath; extra lavatory, oil heat, built-in garage, with over-head door. Open for inspection, 2707 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Oak Crest, Va., 2 miles south of Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Hooppaw, CLev. 1196.

MONT. CO. SPECIALS—4 a., 12 r., 3 b., a. m. i., fine shade, lawn, garage, on State rd., near D. C., low price, terms. Nr. Sherman and Carroll ave., Takoma, 6 r. and b., a. m. i., gar., big lot, $7,750, easy terms or lease furnished, $75 mo. 105 a., nr. Buck Lodge, give-away at $3,950, $450 cash, $37.50 mo. Barnesville, store, 4 r. and 6 r. house, estate, sacrifice, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res., GE. 6146. For Va. bargains, WAlnut 7565, 2203 Wilson blvd.

NEARBY VA.—Glebe Road, 10c bus, nearly an acre in fine garden land; 7-room house, water, gas, electricity, sewer; only $5,000; easy terms. A real opportunity.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—(Special) frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; fur. heat, garage; large lot; $4,150, $250 cash, $40 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!
Practically new 6-room house on Lee Highway, 16 miles from D. C.; 2 acres of level ground. Good business location for gas station or tourist camp. Why not have a steady income? Unlimited possibilities for expansion. Will sell cheap. $3,750.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

$55 MONTH—$500 DOWN.
Lovely new 6-rm. brick; choice location; 10c fare. This bargain will not last. $6,500. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

OPEN SUNDAY.
303 BIRCH ST.
Off Upper Ridge Rd. to Alexandria.
FINE, DETACHED BRICK HOME.
Drive over bridge to Mount Vernon ave., right on Russell rd. to Birch sta. See OPEN sign.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N. W. NAtional 8875.
Sundays, CLeveland 3953.

A HOUSE OF DISTINCTION!
Antique frame home in historic Alexandria, located on Mt. Vernon blvd; eastern exposure; 6 rooms, 2 baths (1 shower), 2 old-fashioned wood-burning fireplaces; hot-water heat, oil burer; 5 reconditioned, only this one left. You can be the happy owner—or an investor. Price, $5,950; terms. Investigate.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

10 Acres, Four Rooms, $1,950
A splendid farm, 9 acres clear, 1 acre woodland, well, stream; 4 rooms, unfinished house, small barn, chicken and hog houses; elec. available; gravel road, 100 yds. off macadam rd. Near modern school, rail and bus transportation. Terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alexandria 876-W-3.

NEW—OPEN.
$5,250—EASY TERMS.
214 West Windsor Avenue
DEL RAY, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Drive over bridge to Mount Vernon ave., to West Windsor ave. in Del Ray, turn right to No. 214. See OPEN sign.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N. W. NAtional 8875.
Sundays, CLeveland 3953.

ONLY $4,975
UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES.
New 5-room and bath bungalow-type home. Studio living room with bay window, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath between. Dinette and kitchen with the latest equipment; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; built-in garage with overhead doors; nice lot; bus service. Only 15 minutes from downtown. Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
To inspect: Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe ave. to first traffic light, then turn left on Mount Vernon blvd. across Braddock rd. to Maple st., turn right to houses. Open Sunday.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Perfectly, lovely, white shingle det. home, newly redec.; 6 unusually large rms., mod. kitchen, frig., porch, lovely oak trees; deep wooded lot. 13 Grant ave. GE. 8114.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres, magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all; $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

UNUSUAL site for your new home; 7 acres; 10 miles out in Md.; on main highway; high elevation; lovely view; several acres forested with beautiful old oaks, fruit trees and grapevines. Phone CLeve. 3640.

WEALTH!
20 acres, corner of Glebe road and Columbia pike. Desirable location for high class subdivision. All improvements available. A money-making opportunity, as this property will be double its value in a few years.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Good Fortune Lurks Here!
40 acres with stream; facing Columbia pike in Arlington County; 4 miles from Washington. 20 acres clear, remainder wooded. Impressive site for a modern subdivision. Price $25,000; $5,000 down, balance through reasonable terms. Invest with safety and satisfaction.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 40 - ACRE farm. Fairfax County; 5-room house; $3,500. Sell, easy terms, or exchange for Arlington County property. WEst 2000, Branch 38.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; six acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $425. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

44 ACRES on hard road, one hour of Washington, all in good state of cultivation but few acres in timber; stream; good 6-rm. house, electricity installed; barn, poultry quarters, double garage; free school-bus service. Price, $5,500, $1,250 cash, balance monthly. Immediate possession. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone, 38.

3 ACRES—Good 6-room house near Herndon Price, $1,000; good terms.
50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring stream; price, $5,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

STROUTS NEW FARM CATALOG
225 acres, beautiful high country, broad fields, big woodlot, fruit, 8-room house, bar, only a mile to village; $1,000, pg 48 free catalog; 1,000 bargains. STROUT AG'y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

590 ACRE DAIRY FARM—Loudoun County, Va., on improved highway, 1 mile from station, ½ mile from high school, 60 acres timber, balance pasture; springs, 2 streams, fenced, 2 dwellings, 2 large barns, silo. $22,500. George W. Summers, 1721 H N.E. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

328-ACRE FARM.
Nearby Va., fully equipped, 3 horses, 2 colts, 31 cows, hogs, hay. New 8-room house; electricity; 3 deep wells. Bargain.
ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H St. N.W. ME. 8812.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Extensive Listings in Maryland.
Stock, dairy, chicken and horse farms. Estates, homes, acreage and waterfront.
R. B. FARQUHAR. (Est'b. 1924.)
1333 Euclid St. N.W. AD. 0303.

CALVERT CO.
Salt water, Patuxent River; front farm, 87 acres, tenant house and large, new tobacco barn; near paved highway and power line; 3,000 ft. exceptionally fine beach shore; price, $8,000; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1527 Park Road. COlumbia 7845.
So. Md. Properties Since 1921.

BUSINESS MAN'S FARM.
150 acres, rich soil, well fenced, ideal for stock; pretty meadow, on Rock Creek; main house, large and modern; tenant house and good set buildings; priced $20,000. Owner will consider small Washington property and some cash.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
Exclusive Agent.
Suite 209-210, Barr Bldg. DIst. 7321.

Bargain For Developer.
450 acres in the hills of northern New Jersey, with three fine lakes; adjoining high-class community with water, light, schools, churches, etc.; one hour from New York. For sale, subject to zoning restrictions; low price, liberal terms. Apply your own broker, or Paul Belden, Mountain Lakes, N. J., or Niles & Johnson, 56 Pine st., New York City.

CALVERT CO.
508-acre Chesapeake Bay property, over mile shore line, on paved highway; electricity available; 3 houses, 2 pre-Revolution construction; 5 tobacco barns. The shore front is mostly wooded. A good water front farm, investment or for acreage subdivision. Price and detailed information on request.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1527 Park Road. COlumbia 7845.
So. Md. Properties Since 1921.

Become a Farm Owner!
350 acres, 3 houses, 17 rooms, 4 barns and other bldgs. 80-ft. well, springs and streams. Half clear, balance commercial timber. 3-mile frontage on two State roads, 21 miles from downtown Washington. A $40,000 value, priced to settle an estate, $18,500.
Martin T. Webb & Son
Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax
Phone Elexandria 876-W-3

He Made A Success. You Can, Too
WINDSOR HILL POULTRY FARM
(The Estate of E. D. Vosbury, Deceased)
ENTIRE PLANT. 30 ACRES OF LAND. ALL BUILDINGS. PERSONAL PROPERTY. Trade Mark and Good Will.
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, April 6th, 10:30 A. M.
Located on Lee Highway, 8 miles from Washington, between Falls Church and Fairfax, Va. Virginia State Certified Hatchery, No. 103. Plant entirely modern —latest design. Jamesway equipment. 30,000 egg capacity. Electrically lighted. Running water. Automatic fountains. Burglar alarm system. Diversified spacious ranges. Perfect drainage. Ample shade. Virginia State certified breeding flocks (app. 2,000) Nos. 2777 and 2777-A. Poultry equipment. Incubator hatching every Tuesday and Friday. Custom hatching on order. Personal property: Farm machinery, live stock, 8-room modern residence and new superintendent cottage with all modern improvements. Beautiful grove. Landscaped. Business established. Highly successful. Extended reputation. Going concern with regular customers at the Nation's Capital. Future growth unlimited. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. Extraordinary terms for purchase arranged. Call or write for descriptive folder.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Auctioneers
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone DIstrict 7740
Jas. Sherier, Attorney

ONE OF VIRGINIA'S BEST
Mill Garden Dairy Farm, 601 Acres
The A. W. Embrey Estate
At Fredericksburg, Va.; among the Spotsylvania Battlegrounds, where tradition, atmosphere, culture, fertility and beauty has been recognized for two centuries.
Must Be Sold—At Public Auction
Located on paved road from Fredericksburg to Spotsylvania Courthouse, six miles from Fredericksburg. Two miles off U. S. No. 1. 300 acres wooded; oak, pine, etc. Balance under cultivation and grading sod, fenced and cross fenced. Well watered by springs and Massaponax Creek. 9 room residence, modern; electricity; bath; heat; a. m. i.; colonial architecture. 50-cow Jamesway barn, and other outstanding buildings. Full complement. Commands beautiful and extended views. Fifty-four Guernsey and Holstein cows, milk basic 19,650 month. Wash. market. Twelve young heifers, tested—negative T. B. and Bangs. Pure bred Guernsey bull, California bred. Horses, Hogs, White Leghorn Chickens. Farm machinery-equipment, feed and personal property. Will be sold for the high dollar, on convenient terms. For detail description and particulars write or call
N. C. HINES & SONS,
AUCTIONEERS
1511 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Tel. District 7740

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

POTOMAC RIVER.
131 acres sandy loam, adapted tobacco truck and standard farm crops; 11-room-and-bath residence; brick basement. Fine marine outlook from shaded house site; 3 barns and tenant house; ample fruit trees; all riparian rights in property. One of few river-front farms that can be purchased within 20 miles from D. C., 15 by water in Md. Price and terms on request.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1527 Park Road. COlumbia 7845.
So. Md. Properties Since 1921.

REAL FARMS, CLOSE-IN
A Few Minutes North of D. C.
165 acres, about 10 miles north of the District. Good house of attractive lines. Electricity, bath, furnace, large grove of fine old trees. Fair outbuildings. Streams, woods, orchard. 125 acres in high state of cultivation. See U. of M. report. Facing two roads, it could be readily subdivided.
48 acres. Completely modern 10-room house; 2 beautiful tiled baths; tiled lavatory and toilet on first floor. 40-foot living room with fireplace. Hot-water heat, poultry houses, barn and other outbuildings. Macadam road, but off the main pike. Would take good 7 or 8-room house in Shepherd Park, Colonial Village or other North Washington suburb.
140 acres, about 15 miles D. C. Large house, very well built. Good outbuildings. Land in very high state of cultivation. Well fenced. Very desirable farm. Good road to entrance.
98 acres. 7-room house with electricity and furnace. Gravel road; school bus. Land fertile and rolling. Plenty of fruit. Small river. Only $8,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BAY RIDGE—WILL SACRIFICE TO CLOSE estate. Beautiful bay front home, 6 rooms, bath, porch and garage. Large corner lot, wonderful shade, fruit, shrubbery, etc. This is a real opportunity to secure a splendid bay front home at a real bargain. Wm. H. Lanham, 1410 H st. nw. NAtl. 0366, or COl. 5019.

COBB ISLAND—Beautifully furnished 4-rm. cottage with bath. On waterfront. Lot 125x200. Private pier and beach, artesian well, running water, flush toilet, open fireplace, coal heater, screened porches. $3,500. Terms. ALLIANCE REALTY CO., 1410 H St. NW. ME. 8812.

EPPING FOREST—Waterfront, all-year 'round cottage; 7 rooms, 2 baths; large screened porches. Private pier. SH. 2116-J.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH HOTEL
Completely equipped: 20 rooms, 3 furnished cottages, 5 rooms each; dance pavalion, electric music machine; bowling alleys, billiard parlor, full equipment; 2 bath houses, showers; light and pumping plant. Eight acres, wide sand beach; good roads, near Reedville, Va.; $17,000, terms. Write S. Parke Regester, Pollard & Bagby, Inc., Realtors, Richmond, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I HAVE $1,000 to pay down on a six or seven-room house in good American neighborhood; must be bargain. Write full information to Box 274, Wash. Post.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

HOUSES WANTED.
WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES IN ANY SECTION OF THE CITY.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Opens Tomorrow!
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST LINOLEUM SHOP
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co.
CORNER **11th** and **H** STREETS N.W.

Rows of dazzling patterns to suit every taste . . . prices that will fit any purse . . . and service that is the "tops." Get acquainted with us if you want smart linoleum for any room in your home. LET OUR REPRESENTATIVE SUBMIT AN ESTIMATE AND SHOW SAMPLES!
Opening Specials
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Heavy quality felt base...39c per sq. yd.
Armstrong's Inlaid, cemented over felt lining, 10 sq. yds. $15.95
9x12 guaranteed heavy rugs.........$3.95
All sizes proportionately low, borderless.
A complete stock of novelty rugs also on display.
Confidence is the Basis of Our Trade
Phone DIstrict 7410

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LARGE PAYMENT FOR HOUSES.
R. E. RUTHER, 1340 Irving St. N.W.

Birds and Poultry 78

PULLETS (sexed, day old or started), and chicks from Wene, East's largest breeding institution; Rop sired White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds, R. I. Reds, Barred or White Rocks, Black or White Giants, Wyandottes, Wyan-Rocks, Bram-Rocks, Red-Rocks. Blood-tested. Catalog free. WENE CHICK FARMS, Dept. 212, Vineland, N. J.

NEW HAMPSHIRES
BABY CHICKS—STARTER CHICKS.
22 NO. 1 BREEDING COCKERELS.
READY-TO-LAY PULLETS.
BIRDS OF QUALITY BACKED BY SAM RICE'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Sam Rice's Poultry Farm
Route 29. ASHTON, MD. Phone 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

1 pr large mules; 4 young mares; 4 large work horses; reas., 110 M se. AT. 2731.

HORSES FOR SALE at all times; Virginia draught horses, mares and mules. Ages from 3 years up. If interested apply Boulevard Saddle Club, 1102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 3177.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES from estates, furniture, bric-a-brac, paintings, mirrors, lamps, china glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUE 2-handle oval plated tray; artistically engraved; 31 inches over all. Pair of glass helmet pictures (Waterford type). Pair of Kirk silver cinnamon sugar sifters and other Kirk pieces. Eighteen 14-inch gold and blue band Minton service plates with boullion cups and saucers to match. Many other items too numerous to mention. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

A BEAUTIFUL Easter gift. Crochet Afghan variegated yarn, black shell border 96 blks. 42 in. wide, 60 in. long; reas. EM. 8086.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment; complete. Excellent cond.; reasonable. LI. 5024.

BED, spring, Crex rug, china closet; cheap. 474 Eye st. sw. ME. 3169.

BEER-Novelty box for sale; price reasonable. 8233 Georgia ave. nw.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—We have also added to our stock of insulation "balsam wool," which is moisture-proof with guaranteed satisfaction. $75 per 1,000; wall thick. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400.

BUY your typewriter now; prices advance April 1. Liberal trade-ins; easy terms. All makes. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS!
F.H.A. Terms End March 31st
Act Now—if you wish to enjoy amazing liberal terms authorized by F.A.A.

Modernize your home! Take advantage of the amazing terms for remodeling authorized by the Federal Housing Administration. You do not have to pay one penny down. This means you can have your roof re-shingled . . . your kitchen modernized . . . a recreation room put into your basement . . . your home painted and modernized without an immediate outlay of one single penny. But act quickly to have your financing arranged before the F. H. A. act expires. Let us make an analysis of your home—and how you will benefit by any improvements. Estimates free without any obligation. As we said, act quickly; time is short.
***The* GENERAL Contracting Co.**
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373
No Sub-Contracting
All Work Guaranteed

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

COFFEE URNS (used set)—Lunchroom size; bargain. 1412 Que st. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FLOOR COVERING—Inlaid linoleum, $1.10 per yard. Armstrong Agency. Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $49 50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—Fine handmade library table, victrola, other articles. CO. 1268-J.

FURNITURE upholstery, refinishing; slip covers, 2-pc. suit, $14.95; reupholstering, $35, material included. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 0841.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—Like new, porcelain inside and out; cost, $265; will sacrifice. 1628 R. I. ave. nw. ME. 1645.

GOLF CLUBS—(1 set), H. and B. matched irons, almost new; original cost $75; will sacrifice $35. Clar. 732-R.

HOOVER, Electrolux, Airway, Eureka, etc., $12.50. Factory rebuilt. Guaranteed. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice English dinette set; moderence desk, chairs, lamps. 1901 16th nw., apt. 304.

LINOLEUM—49 cents square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency. Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

MANDARIN coat; genuine ancient Chinese. Original cost in Pekin, China, $500. Handwork thruout original in entirety. No alterations. C. L. Morton, ME. 0281, between 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

OIL BURNER, Williams Oil-O-Matic; used one season. Also Ideal American Radiator, hot-water tube boiler, and 40-gallon galvanized hot-water tank. All in good condition. Will sacrifice for cash. Write Mrs. George Harnsberger, 635 S. Main st., Harrisonburg, Va.

PIANO—Small 68-note apartment piano, very slightly used; special, $95 on easy terms. Just the instrument for a small apartment, recreation room or summer cottage. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Repossessed latest model apartment upright used less than four months, $162 Can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $6.50 monthly payments. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St. NAtl. 3223.

PIANO BARGAINS—Used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANOS—Schubert Baby Grand, $165 (sold new for $495), Lester Baby Grand, $195 (sold new for $650), Whitney Baby Grand, $195 (sold new for $650). All in good condition. Very easy terms.. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St.

PIANOS—About 15 used uprights reduced for quick clearance. Your choice $5 and $10 cash. Hauling extra or you can haul them yourself. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st. nw.

PIANOS—Persons interested in really fine pianos should see these special values: Mahogany case Knabe Ampico (electric reproducing grand) that sold new for $3,500 now $695; Chickering Ampico walnut case that sold new for $3,000 now $745, and a lovely Steinway grand of the better type that sold new for $1,475 now $745; all in splendid condition and are sold with new instrument guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Nat. 4730

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G ST. NAtl. 4730.

RADIO—Silvertone baby grand; late model; all wave: $9.95; guaranteed and terms. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records. 10c each, 12 for $1. Open eves. and Sundays. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, 50 lb. capacity. Excellent condition. Reas. DI. 8781 Apt. 602.

RENT a typewriter—$3 month; $7.50 three months. Initial rental may be applied on purchase. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Wheeler and Wilson, $5; Davis, $8; port. elec., $20; new Singers, $3 mo.; rent, repair. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SUITS—Fur-trimmed swaggers. Navy and grey. Silk lined. Large fur-edged collar. All wool materials. $16.75 values, $9.95. Sigmund's, 736 8th St. N.W.

TRAIN—Electric; standard gauge; 2 engines; Lionel and Ives; with 6 cars and track; reasonable. CL. 0471.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Save 40% and up on machines of quality from factory; some bargains at $12.50. Rentals, $3 mo. We overhaul and repair. NAt. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G St. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS — New portables, Royal, Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER—Brand new, apt. size; 1 year guar; $12.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

"WASHINGTON'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER STORE" offers you special prices this week on typewriters and adding machines, new and used. All makes; free trial. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

GRASS SEED—SPECIAL MONDAY
ONLY 5 lbs., 99c with this ad, which must accompany purchase.
"HILLSIDE PARK" is a real bargain! It is a quality seed, fresh stock, anti-weed, quick growing.
Phone orders accepted. Free delivery. Our truck driver will pick up this Post ad. Tear it out now and phone ATlantic 1400 tomorrow.
Start NOW for a beautiful lawn. You'll save money on all your garden needs at HECHINGER CO. 4—STORES—4.

SALE!
Electric Refrigerators
Floor Samples.
NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES
FROM
$39.95
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED
NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Credit Terms At All Stores
GEORGE'S
RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ENGLISH BOXWOOD—5 bushels; 3½ to 4 ft. high. Box 271, Washington Post.

PENN hard coal 2,240 lbs. to ton, weighed in D. C. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544; night, AD. 3180.

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $9.25; buckwheat, $8.25. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

ANTIQUE Majollica salad set, lettuce-leaf design; also Majollica pink rosebud dessert cups. CL. 6108.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

(Continued on Following Page.)

WANTED—Shotgun. 12-gauge. Hammerless. Must be reasonable. Write particulars. Box. 270, Wash. Post.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

RICH SOIL and garden manure for your flowers, etc., delivered anywhere. Write V. Kaiser, Laurel, Md.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCK BARGAINS.
CHEVROLET—1936 cab and chassis, dual wheels, long wheel base.....$595
CHEVROLET—1933 ½-ton panel; A-1 condition $165
G. M. C.—1933 1½-ton cab and chassis, dual wheels, air brakes, powerful Buick motor; perfect condition..$335
FORD—1931 1½-ton panel; perfect.$175
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $165
Unusually low price for this 1931 2-door brougham. Newly painted in a beautiful shade of tan, 6 wire wheels, new tires, mechanically perfect. A high-powered, modern-appearing car.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
920 Bladensburg R. N. E. AT. 0200.

BUICK—1933 De Luxe 6 w. w Sedan Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

BUICK $250
1932 Victoria Sedan with 6 wire wheels. This sturdy car will appeal to the thrifty buyer that has an eye towards beauty. Smart black finish Mechanically O. K. An R. & G. special. See it today.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M sts. nw. (off Conn. Ave.) DI. 2490

BUICK $99 1930 4-Door Sedan. Small series. Motor, tires, interior and original finish perfect. Less than half price. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1935 7-passenger Sedan. 6 disc wheels, trunk rack, black paint, excellent tires. This certainly is a clean car; $1,275. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET (X) 1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Beautiful original jet black finish, cream trim, built-in de luxe radio and heater, many other extras. This is absolutely one of the cleanest cars in Washington. A rare bargain.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1931 Cabriolet; original two-tone Duco; splendid condition. Bargain, only $135. Easy Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 5-passenger Coach. Beautiful blue finish, perfect upholstery, excellent tires and certainly a fine motor; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $399
Master de luxe 1935 sedan, blue; master 1935 coach, black; both have all-steel turret top bodies, safety glass, knee-action wheels, 80-horsepower engines, good tires and perfect motors. Either one is an outstanding value. Liberal terms.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn 8138.

CHEVROLET $465
1935 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan with built-in trunk and radio. Solid steel turret top body, knee-action wheels, safety glass in windshield and wings; low mileage; new car condition; sold originally for $870. Specially priced. Guaranteed "O. K."
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving st. nw ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $339
Master De Luxe 1934 Sport Coupe; rumble seat; black finish; knee action; safety glass windshield. Theft-proof door locks. Motor in A-1 condition. Guaranteed "O.K."
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $495
De Luxe 1936 Master 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful desert sand finish; knee-action wheels; safety glass throughout; superhydraulic brakes; all steel body; luxuriously upholstered interior; motor perfect; car cannot be told from new; to make sure you see this outstanding buy
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $249
De Luxe 1933 Sedan. Shiny black finish. Tastefully appointed interior. Combines low operating cost with unusual dependability. Modern in appearance. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $439
1935 Master Town Sedan, with built-in trunk. We truthfully say you'll find none better at this low price. Motor perfect. Large safety brakes. Clean as a pin.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET $235
1932 De Luxe Coupe. This is the special 6 model. Extra features include 6 wheels, two horns, two tail lights. Formerly owned by mgr. of service station, and in perfect shape. You provide the necessary $25 down payment—this car will provide dependability, style and comfort—fair enough.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHEVROLET $545
Master De Luxe 1936 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Clean black finish, all-steel body, super-hydraulic brakes, safety glass; unusually low mileage, perfect motor. An "O. K." guarantee backed by the national reputation of Chevrolet.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving st. nw ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe, in perfect condition; forced to sell; out it goes for $169; only $3 down, $3 week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET $25 Down
$21.11 monthly. Drive car 30 days before paying first note. Outstanding bargain, '34 master coach with built-in trunk; black; in first-class condition; good tires; spotless whipcord upholstery; extra spotlight; economical to operate.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Convertible Coupe; new top, clean black paint, good tires. Motor in A-1 condition. Guaranteed "O. K." A sporty looking car that will give long, dependable service.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $369
The bargain you've been looking for. 1934 De Luxe Town Sedan, built-in trunk; in perfect condition throughout; Glossy black finish. Knee-action wheels. Low-operating cost. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $459 1935 4-door De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk. Driven only a few months by original owner. New-car condition throughout. Original finish spotless. Bargain. Reduced $60 today only. New-car guarantee. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach at a record low price; $189; save $100. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

CHEVROLET $489
1936 Coach. Glossy black finish; solid steel turret top body; superhydraulic brakes; tastefully upholstered interior; low mileage; one of the most economical cars to operate on the road today. In guaranteed "O. K." condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER—1932 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent brown paint, very good tires, fine, clean upholstery. This car certainly represents unusual value at $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $375
1933 De Luxe Royal Custom Coupe. The former owner of this car, a popular radio commentator, gave this car excellent care. Equipped with rumble seat, dual horns, tail lights and other extras. Steel body, hydraulic brakes. A very reasonable price.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHRYSLER (Airflow) $400
TODAY ONLY.
We want immediate action on this de luxe 1934 Airflow Sedan. We will demonstrate it anywhere in the District. It is a large, roomy car, luxuriously upholstered, all-steel body, safety glass and hydraulic brakes. Light tan finish, good tires and mechanically perfect. Act now! Your terms accepted.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1929 Rumble Seat Coupe, in excellent condition; $95. See Ralph Miller. Tom's Auto Service, 635 N st. nw. PO. 2400. Open 'til 9.

CHRYSLER—1934 Business Coupe. The original gunmetal gray finish is perfect, all good tires and a real fine motor. This surely is a clean car; $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO $21.07 Monthly
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Sleek 1932 4-door sedan with 6 wire wheels. Tires, including spares, like new, one brand-new. Good motor. Hydraulic brakes. Very modern in appearance. Blue finish. Liberal terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

DE SOTO $21.07 Monthly
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
1932 2-door sedan. Blue finish, black trim. Clean interior. Good tires. Hydraulic brakes. Steel body. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

DODGE—1933 2-Door D. P. Model. Beautiful black duco finish; mohair upholstery; reconditioned throughout; very economical to operate; will take small trade. A real bargain at $319. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York Ave. N.W.

DODGE $300
1933 de luxe sedan. Rich black finish immaculate. Safety steel body. Hydraulic brakes, floating power. A car that will give you years of dependable service. Priced for quick sale.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

DODGE $485
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—Custom-built radio, heater and dual accessories; spotless interior, tires like new, smooth, powerful motor; words are inadequate to describe the true condition of this most unusual automobile! $485. Lowest terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337

FORD (X) 1936 2-door Sedan. Original glossy black baked enamel finish. Clean as any new car inside and out. Motor quiet, smooth and powerful. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Only $445.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD $170
NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO COSIGNERS. NO FURNITURE LIENS. JUST YOUR SIGNATURE. Drive car 30 days before paying first note. 1932 blue tudor in A-1 condition.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn. 8138.

FORD $195
1933 Tudor Sedan; beautiful black finish, all-steel body, powerful 75-horsepower V-8 engine in perfect mechanical condition. Tastefully upholstered interior in new-car condition. Guaranteed "O. K."
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1935 Coach Original black baked enamel finish. Seat covers have been used on this car, so the upholstery is as good as new. Mechanically perfect. Tires, battery and fenders excellent, $359. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000, Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FORD—1933 Business Coupe. Here is surely a fine, clean car. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all in excellent condition; $195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $16.49 Monthly
No down payment. No cosigners. No furniture liens. Just your signature. 1932 Ford Fordor. New black finish, side wheel mount, 5 tires practically new.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn. 8138.

FORD $359
1935 2-door Sedan. One look will convince you why this model is so "scarce" on the used-car market today. From its shiny finish and tastily appointed interior to its powerful engine it's the tops in luxury. You'll agree that it's well worth seeing.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Spic and span finish like new. Immaculate interior. $11 cash delivers it on our own Budget Plan. Price slashed to only $275. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Perfect black finish; motor and tires as you like them; $345. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 5475.

FORD (X) 1934 De Luxe Coupe, $266. Beautiful black baked enamel finish, aluminum cylinder head and pistons, all-steel body. Mechanically in A-1 condition. Whipcord upholstery. Economical V-8 motor.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. A record low price, $299; a perfect car; save $100; buy now; only $4 down, $5 week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

FORD $295
1934 Cabriolet with new top. Here's a fine travelmate for your vacation this summer. It's a spotless automobile, ready to go anywhere. Rubber is plentiful on all tires, interior is spotlessly clean, and its 85 h. p. engine is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed, acceleration, and general all-around performance.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. Try it before you buy it; it's perfect; $199 is the full price; only $3 down, $4 per week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

FORD $16.56 Monthly
Sporty 1931 convertible coupe. Clean yellow finish with black trim. 2 brand-new tires; new top. Nothing down, no co-signers, no furniture liens. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

FORD $375
1935 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; mechanically in A-1 condition; very low mileage by a careful driver; will take small car in trade and arrange terms to suit.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island av. ne. DE. 6300.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring. Low mileage; perfect from bumper to bumper; compare; lowest price ever offered, $399; see it today; easy terms. 941 Water st. Open till 9 p. m.

1935 BUICK
4-Door Touring Sedan
Model 41 (Built-in Trunk)
Exceptionally clean; has low mileage, original jet black duco, U. S. Royal tires almost new. Fully guaranteed by our warranty; car runs like a charm. Genuine bargain for only **$595**
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. North 2298

FORD $260
1933 V-8 Fordor. To make no mistakes that this car meets the high requirements of R. & G. inspection we have installed a new motor. Finish spotless, tires excellent. All-steel body, large safety brakes. An ideal family car that will go easy on the budget.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M sts. nw. (off Conn. Ave.) DI. 2490

FORD $489
1936 de luxe 2-door. This car was just taken in and whether we say a lot or a little about it the fact remains that it's practically brand new. Shiny black finish, excellent rubber. Well, come and see it for yourself and you'll agree it's worth the asking price.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

DODGE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan; lustrous black finish. Radio and heater equipment; mohair upholstery like new; unusually low mileage; $525. Community Motors, Inc., 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 5475.

FORD $239
1932 V-8 Cabriolet; beautiful new brown finish, red wheels, genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat, brand-new top; dual carburetor; many extras. This car has been reconditioned throughout and you absolutely cannot go wrong on this buy. See it today. Ask for Mr. Belding.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORDS—1931 models, $49; 1930 models, $39; 1929 models, $29, and 1928 models, $19. Biggest selection in Washington; ready to go; bring the cash and drive it home. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m.

GRAHAM (X) 1934 Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Priced below market. Ready for quick sale. You can drive this car a year and still trade for $319—the price of this car.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

HUDSON $400
1934 convertible coupe with radio, heater, rumble seat. All dual equipment includes twin crome horns, taillights, etc. Sparkling cream color finish still retains its original aristocratic glamour. Motor excellent; tires show no wear. A bargain if we ever offered one.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

HUDSON—1932 5-paseenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, excellent tan paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. Where else can you get such value for $195? C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evening and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Light gray finish; black leather upholstery; low mileage. This certainly is a beautiful car; $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $49
1929 Sedan. Black finish, mohair upholstery, good tires; excellent transportation that can be bought real cheap.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island av. ne. DE. 6300.

OLDS. $159 1931 Spt. Coupe. Reduced $50 today only. Absolutely perfect throughout. A snappy-looking car. Guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE (X) '33 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish, white side-wall tires. New-car appearance and performance. Driven very little by very careful driver. $359.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $219 1932 4-Door Sedan. 6-wheel de luxe equipment; price slashed $100 today only; motor, tires, interior and original finish perfect. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service. 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141

OLDSMOBILE (X) '33 2-door Touring Sedan. Immaculate interior. Beautiful black Duco finish. This car will have to be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale, $299.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 gray sedan. Solid steel turret top body; safety glass windshield and ventilators; superhydraulic brakes. This car has speed, style and "Safety-Tested." Only $565. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 4-door sedan, refinished in beautiful green. New tires. A very clean car throughout. Motor in A-1 condition. Guaranteed by Tom's. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, Inc., 637 N st. nw. POt. 2400. Open 'til 9.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. 6-cylinder, perfect Buckingham gray finish, spotless upholstery, all good tires. You will appreciate the splendid condition of this car; $485. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Black paint; large rear trunk; all good tires; perfect upholstery. You will find this a very clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Opening evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS. $469 1934 "6" 4-door Sedan; built-in trunk. Driven only a few months by high Naval officer. Can't be told from brand new car. Absolutely perfect throughout. New-car guarantee. Any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Sedan, 120. Black paint, fine, clean upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car had the best of care; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

1934 Oldsmobile Coupe
$419
Beautiful duco black fin. with silver trim; rumble seat spotless whipcord upholstery tires and motor like new.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
Open Evenings

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

'37 Ford Sedan
Demonstrator

1936 Ford Tudor	$495
1935 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1935 Ford Tudor	$345
1934 Ford Coupe	$295
1933 Ford Tudor	$249
1933 Chev. Sedan	$265
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$185
1932 Studebaker Sedan	$195
1931 Ford Roadster	$135

TRUCKS.

1933 Ford Cab & Chassis	$295
1934 Chevrolet Dump Tk.	$425

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday, LI. 2077

1926 PACKARD six sedan, warranted only 57,000 miles; constantly on the Packard Periodic Service; in splendid condition; inspection at the owner's residence, 3039 44th st., Saturday afternoon and Sunday; $200.

PACKARD—Late 1934 5-passenger de luxe standard "8" coupe. Absolutely perfect condition; maintained under Packard service agreement; over $100 in accessories; $695. Call NA. 9096 week days.

PACKARD $289 1932 5-pass. Coupe, Radio, heater; tailored seat covers. Absolutely perfect throughout. Original finish like new. Reduced $100 today only. Guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PACKARD—1936 convertible coupe driven only 7,100 miles; cost new, $1,468; equipped with special steering wheel, clock, cigarette lighter, de luxe type Philco radio, trunk rack, chrome wheel bands, other small accessories, at a saving of almost $600. Car may be seen at 1519 K st. nw., daily, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., or call DIst. 1015, ask for Mr. Livingston, jr.

PLYMOUTH $20.15 Monthly
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
1932 P. B. Convertible Coupe. Beautiful new brown metallic finish. Hydraulic brakes. Tires and top new. A-1 condition throughout. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn. 8138.

PLYMOUTH CREDIT
1937 De Luxe. Will sell $110 credit for $30. COlumbia 0174.

PLYMOUTH $449
Sporty black 1935 Sedan. All-steel body, hydraulic brakes, safety glass. Clean inside and out. Low mileage. Guaranteed "O.K." Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH $319
1933 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Black finish with Chinese red wheels. Without doubt this car has had careful handling and its performance and appearance indicate unusually low mileage. Its safety constructed body and hydraulic brakes make it a dependable car. Buy safe. It's an R. & G. car.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M sts. nw. (off Conn. Ave.) DI. 2490

PLYMOUTH $49 Down
De luxe 1934 4-door Sedan. Beautiful steel grey finish, all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, knee-action, motor perfect, clean upholstery, good tires; only $21.11 monthly.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $179 1932 Conv. Coupe. Reduced $40 today only. Snappy looking car; absolutely perfect throughout. See this today. Guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH (X) 1935 Sport Coupe. Beautiful original maroon finish, floating power, exceptionally clean inside and out. Our price, $445.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH $180
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Drive this '32 De Luxe Sedan 30 days before paying first note of $16.49. Tires like new. Clean, black finish. Hydraulic brakes. Wire wheels. Floating power.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. LIn. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $469
1935 De Luxe two-door. Family operating on a budget yet demanding smart appearance and dependable performance, we offer this splendid bargain. Shiny body, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and economical 6-cylinder power plant.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH $250
1933 P. D. coupe. Shiny black finish with red wine wheels. Tires like new. Motor perfect. Really in new-car condition. Only $17.59 monthly. No down payment. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

1935 Chevrolet Sedan
$489
No draft ventilation; twin windshield wipers; mohair upholstery. Beautiful duco green finish. This is an outstanding car at an outstanding price.
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
Open Evenings

$49 DOWN . . .
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN
4 Door Master, 6 wheels. Beautiful new gunmetal finish. Balance in small monthly payments.
WE ONLY REQUIRE THAT—
You have been employed at your present job for one year or more and earn at least $100 a month.
Leading Chrysler Plymouth Dealers
COAST-IN-INC.
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Buy An Honestly-Priced
Owens Used Car
★ HONESTLY RECONDITIONED BY FACTORY MECHANICS!
★ HONESTLY FINANCED!

'36 Chev. Master Sport Sed.	$580	'33 Chev. Master Coach, trunk	265
'35 Chev. Master Town Sed.	450	'32 Graham Sedan	175
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	370	'31 Dodge Sport Coupe	150
'35 Ford Sedan	375	'31 Pontiac Cabriolet	140
'35 Chevrolet Coach	360	'31 Chevrolet Sedan	175
'35 Chevrolet Master Coupe	415	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	85
'34 Ford Sedan	295	'29 Olds Coupe	85
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	365	'29 Pontiac Sedan	75
'33 Ford Tudor	235	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	50
'33 Chev. Master Sedan	280	'27 Buick Sedan	100
'33 Ford Sport Coupe	245	'34 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	345

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6323 Georgia Avenue N.W.
GE. 0100—Open Sundays and Evenings
CHEVROLET DEALER FOR 15 YEARS

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe, special series, $239. Just traded in; it's flawless; try it and then compare price anywhere; save $125; only $4 down, $4 per week. 941 Water st. sw. Open till 9 p. m

PLYMOUTH $265
1934 special 4-door Sedan. Clean black finish. Spotless upholstery, all-steel body, safety hydraulic brakes, motor perfect. tires good. Economical to operate.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving st. nw ADams 5411.

PONTIAC—1931 De Luxe Sedan; wire wheels; "Silver Flash" motor; very best condition; sacrifice, $119; terms, only $19 down. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. n.e.

PONTIAC (X) 1934 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray Duco finish; very large, roomy trunk; spotless mohair upholstery; famous Fisher body. Our price, $395.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. Beautiful original black finish that does not have a scratch; no-draft ventilation; famous Fisher body; A-1 condition throughout. This is your opportunity to save a lot of money; our price, $319. Call Mr Belding, NAt. 3000. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York Ave. N.W.

PONTIAC (X) 1935 "6" 4-door Radio Sedan. No matter where you live it will be worth your while to see this black beauty; knee action; no-draft ventilation famous Fisher body. Price only $519.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1934 Sport Coupe. The original paint is perfect; very good tires, fine, clean upholstery; radio. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this car; $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC (X) 1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, electric clock, large roomy trunk, beautiful metallic gray finish, turret top, no-draft Fisher ventilation. New-car guarantee. Drastic price reduction.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC $149 1931 "6" Sedan, 4-door. Price slashed $75 today only; low mileage; perfect condition throughout. Guaranteed. Any terms. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC $495
1935 2-door Sedan, radio equipment; very low mileage; beautiful upholstery and certainly a fine motor; A-1 condition inside and out. Only one owner.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PONITAC (X) 1936 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish. Three to choose from. These cars have been used as demonstrators by officials of this company. New-car guarantee and terms to suit. Use your car as the down payment. These cars have been used very little. All have very low mileage. See them now before it's too late.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DONOHOE
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Spring Prices
are effective
Save $25 to $50

1934 CHEVROLET
Master De Luxe Coach. Black, Fisher body, with no-draft ventilation; finish and interior very clean, smooth economical motor; 5 very good tires; knee action; sound as a new one throughout. Guaranteed **$295**

'36	Chev. Master D. L. Spt. Sedan	$595
'36	Chevrolet Cabriolet	$525
'35	Chev. Master De Luxe Sedan	$455
'35	Chevrolet Coach	$355
'36	Ford D. L. Spt. Coupe	$495
'34	Plymouth Coach	$335
'34	Chev. Master D. L. Town Sedan	$345
'34	Chev. Master D. L. Spt. Coupe	$330
'34	Ford V-8 Coupe	$295
'33	Oldsmobile 6 Coach	$335
'33	Chev. Master D. L. 6-wh. Sedan	$275
'33	Chev. Master De Luxe Coach	$275
'32	Chevrolet Coach—radio	$235

75 OTHERS
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CHEVROLET
1620 M STREET N.W.
BET. 16th & 17th

STUDEBAKER—'31 Dict. Sedan, $89. Excellent condition throughout. Alber & McNeill, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

TERRAPLANE $250
1933 2-door sedan. The "fella" who buys this car is going to be a bit proud of its "good looks"—a bit boastful of its fine performance and he's going to be tickled with the low price.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
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WEEK-END SPECIALS.
Now is a good opportunity to buy good transportation for as low as $25. 1930 and 1931 models, in good running condition. You can save money on these wrecking prices.
INCHES MOTOR CO.,
921 Thayer Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

"Week-end Travelmates."
$79.
CASH OR YOUR TERMS.
1929 Chevrolets, Coaches Sedans and 4 Coupes.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving st. nw ADams 5411.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W POt. 3900

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USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

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Our Used Car Values.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

1935 Ford Coach
$389
Beautiful black baked enamel finish, mechanically perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car is priced under the market for quick sale.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
Open Evenings

OUT THEY GO!
NO MONEY DOWN
Come and Get Them
NO RED TAPE
NO FURNITURE LIENS
NO CO-SIGNERS, NO IFS, ANDS & BUTS

	Price
'34 Ford Coupe	$295
'34 Ford Tudor	299
'33 Terraplane Coupe	225
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	225
'33 Plymouth Coupe	225
'32 Chevrolet Coach	225
'32 Ford Coupe	225
'32 Ford Tudor	199
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	255

Choice of These, Only $30 Down

'35 Ford Tudor	$385
'35 Ford Coupe	385
'36 Ford Tudor	510
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe	510
'36 Ford De Luxe Touring	545

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
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LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

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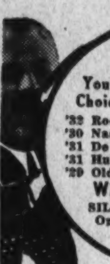
Phantom town car; late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.



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Your Choice **$44** Full Price
'32 Rockne Sedan, 4-door.
'30 Nash "6" Sedan, 4-door.
'31 De Soto Sedan, 4-door.
'31 Hudson Cust., 4-dr. Sedan
'29 Olds Sedan, 4-door.
WADE BUICK CO.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Opposite B&O Station at the Viaduct
SH. 3272

WHOLESALE PRICES
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2 Days Only
Sunday, Monday
All Reconditioned and Ready to Go

1936 Ford
Full Price **$399** No More No Less
Full Book Value for Your Car in Trade

1935 Ford
All One Price **$299** No More No Less
Fordors, Coaches, Coupes

1934 FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH PONTIAC
All One Price **$239** No More No Less
Fordors, Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters

1933 Models All Make **$199**
Terms as low as $3.00 Down —$4.00 per week

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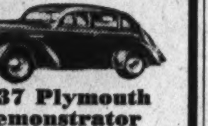
60 Used Cars Drastically Reduced For Immediate Sale to Make Room for More Trades for Our Annual Easter New Car Business! YOUR CAR WILL BE THE Full Down Payment!

$95 Down Or Your Car

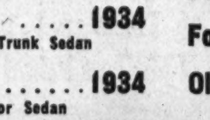


1937 Plymouth Demonstrator

$50 Down
Or Your Car
Plymouth 1934
4-Door Trunk Sedan
Buick 1934
4-Door Trunk Sedan
Chevrolet 1934
4-Door Trunk Sedan
Nash 1934
4-Door Sedan

$75 Down
Or Your Car
Plymouth 1936
2-Door Trunk Sedan
Plymouth 1935
2-Door Trunk Sedan
Dodge 1935
2-Door Trunk Sedan
Ford 1935
4-Door Trunk Sedan
Oldsmobile 1935
4-Door Trunk Sedan

$75 Down Or Your Car



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All Cars Guaranteed 30, 60, 90 Days

No Down Payment
On Any
1933–1932–1931
Plymouth—Ford—Chevrolet
12 to 24 Months to Pay
Buy With Confidence! These Cars Are No Taxis!

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PARKWAY *Ford Dealers*
2 DAY SALE
ALL BARS DOWN ON TERMS
SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS
A Good Character and a steady job are just as good as cash at this sale. All you need is $9.99 cash

$9.99 DOWN SALE!

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R
All you need is $9.99 in cash, a steady job and a good name—Pick out your car and drive it home

CARTER Re-Newed CARS

CARTER R&G FACTORY
The Carters maintain a separate reconditioning plant to make sure their cars get the individual care that is so necessary in conditioning used cars. Most scientific equipment, trained men and factory methods can't help but make Parkway cars better.

Tomorrow's Spot-Light Value!

1936 FORD TUDOR TOURING—Finished in beautiful black that cannot be told from new. Brand new car appearance inside and out, fine rubber. The motor has the power, speed and smoothness comparable with any car on the road today. Roomy, yet economical to operate and will give many miles of carefree transportation. Your car as down payment and balance on monthly payments to suit your income. Fully guaranteed and priced at **$459.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD 1932 DE LUXE COUPE—This car has been through our factory and is ready to go. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly. **$219.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
CHEVROLET 1932 ROADSTER—In good mechanical condition. All good tires. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly **$189.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD 1934 TUDOR SEDAN—A Carter renewed car, 100% O. K. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly **$289.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD 1935 TUDOR—Car has original finish like new. A perfect performing motor. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly **$379.99**

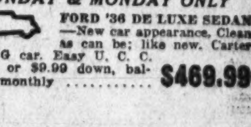
SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD 1931 COUPE—As clean as can be. All good tires and O. K. motor. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly **$149.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD 1936 4-DOOR SEDAN—Same as new; used only 10,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly.. **$495.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD 1932 STANDARD COUPE—This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our factory. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly.. **$189.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD 1935 TUDOR SEDAN—Has had excellent care and like new in appearance. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly **$369.99**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
FORD '36 DE LUXE SEDAN—New car appearance. Clean as can be; like new. Carter R & G car. Easy U. C. C. terms or $9.99 down, balance monthly **$469.99**



1936 FORD CLUB CABRIOLET—Finished in black duco without a scratch on it; has genuine black leather upholstery. Car used only a few thousand miles, in fact, only 12,000 actual miles. Is the last word in automobiles. One of the snappiest looking jobs on the road today. A powerful 8-cylinder motor that has the speed of any car manufactured. Your car will make the down payment and the balance may be arranged to suit your income. Fully guaranteed and priced for quick sale at only **$579.99** on your own terms

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3040 M St. N.W.
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1618 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Announcing OURISMAN'S GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF

29 1937 CHEVROLET *Demonstrators* at SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

NEW CAR GUARANTEE!

Ourisman's Great Once-A-Year Selling that offers you the opportunity of Buying the current year's model Chevrolet at a Tremendous Savings. We defy you to tell them from brand new. All have received the finest service and care as all demonstrators must operate at peak of efficiency at all times. YOUR CHOICE OF COACHES—SPORT SEDANS—MASTER AND DE LUXE SEDANS. Only 29 cars to sell on this basis so better order yours today.

MORE FOR YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE
WE NEED ALL MAKES AND MODELS

USE YOUR OLD CAR AS FULL DOWN PAYMENT!

COMPLETE INSURANCE

PRICED For QUICK SALE

A CAR FOR $9 FULL PRICE

1929 Chevrolet Coupe .	$9	1930 Olds. Conv. Coupe	$95
1929 Nash Coach	39	1930 Ford Tudor	79
1929 Pontiac Coach . . .	45	1931 Ford Tudor	129
1930 Pontiac Coach . .	65	1931 Chev. 6-W. Sedan .	149
1929 Chevrolet Coupe .	65	1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe .	179
1929 Chevrolet Sedan .	69	1933 Chevrolet Sedan .	269
1930 Chevrolet Coach .	75	1933 Ford Tudor	229
1931 Chevrolet Coupe .	109	1933 Chevrolet Coach .	259
1931 Chrysler Sedan . .	99	1931 Auburn Conv. Sed.	129
1931 Dodge Sedan	129	1933 Ford Fordor	239
1931 Chevrolet Coach .	119	1933 Ford Spt. Coupe . .	239
1931 Chev. Cabriolet . .	129	1934 Ford Spt. Coupe . .	269
1931 Hupmobile Sedan .	129	1934 Plymouth Sedan . .	339
1932 Plymouth Coach . .	129	1934 Ford Tudor	279
1932 Nash Cabriolet . .	169	1934 Chevrolet Coach . .	319
1932 De Soto Coach . . .	169	1934 Ford Coupe	265
1932 Ford Tudor	159	1932 Chevrolet Coach .	169
1932 Chevrolet Sedan .	169	1932 Chev. Cabriolet . .	179
1933 Plymouth Coach . .	269	1932 Chevrolet Sedan .	179

1935 Plymouth Coupe	1935 Chevrolet Coach	1935 Ford Coach	1934 Chevrolet Coach
$395	$375	$345	$319

TRUCK BARGAINS!

'31 Ford ½ Ton Panel	$99	'31 Chev. ½ Ton Panel	$109
'32 Chev. ½ Ton Panel	129	'33 Chev. 1½ Ton Panel	239
'34 Ford ½ Ton Pickup	259	'29 Chev. 1½ Ton Exp.	99
'35 Ford 1½ T. Ch.-Cab	379	'35 Chev. 1½ Ton Stake	399
'36 Chev. Sed. Delivery	419	'32 Ford ½ Ton Panel	169
'36 Chev. 1½ Ton Stake	549	'36 Chev. 1½ Ton Panel	599

1936 MODELS SLASHED!

1936 Ford Coupe	**$459**
1936 Chevrolet Coach . .	479
1936 Ford Tudor	469
1936 Chevrolet Sedan . .	519
1936 Chevrolet Town Sed.	519
1936 Ford Town Sedan . .	479
1936 Chevrolet Sed. Del. .	419
1936 Chevrolet Town Sed.	519

1935 MODELS SLASHED!

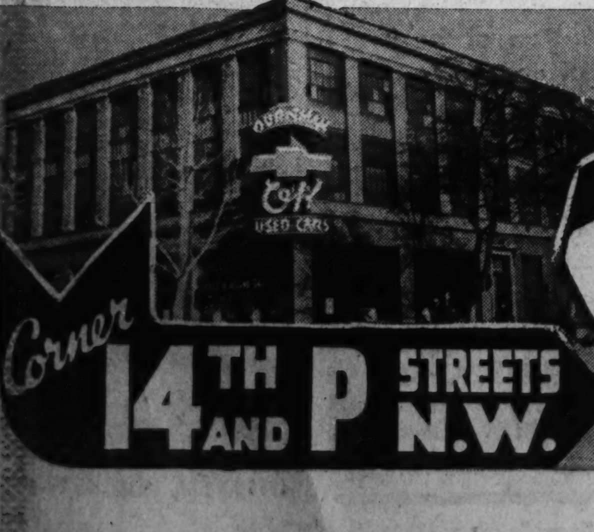
1935 Chevrolet Coupe . . .	**$359**
1935 Ford Tudor	345
1935 Chevrolet Coach . .	375
1935 Chevrolet Sedan . .	419
1935 Terraplane Town Sed.	395
1935 Plymouth Town Sed.	419
1935 Ford Coupe	345
1935 Chevrolet Town Sed.	419

1934 MODELS SLASHED!

1934 Chevrolet Coach . . .	**$319**
1934 Ford Coupe	265
1934 Plymouth Coach . .	329
1934 Chevrolet Sedan . .	339
1934 Plymouth Sedan . .	339
1934 Ford Tudor	279
1934 Chevrolet Town Sed.	339
1934 Chevrolet Coupe . .	319

1933 MODELS SLASHED!

1933 Chevrolet Coach . . .	**$259**
1933 Ford Tudor	229
1933 Chevrolet Sedan . .	269
1933 Plymouth Coach . .	269
1933 Nash Sedan	269
1933 Plymouth Coupe . .	249
1933 Ford Coupe	229
1933 Pontiac Sedan . . .	279



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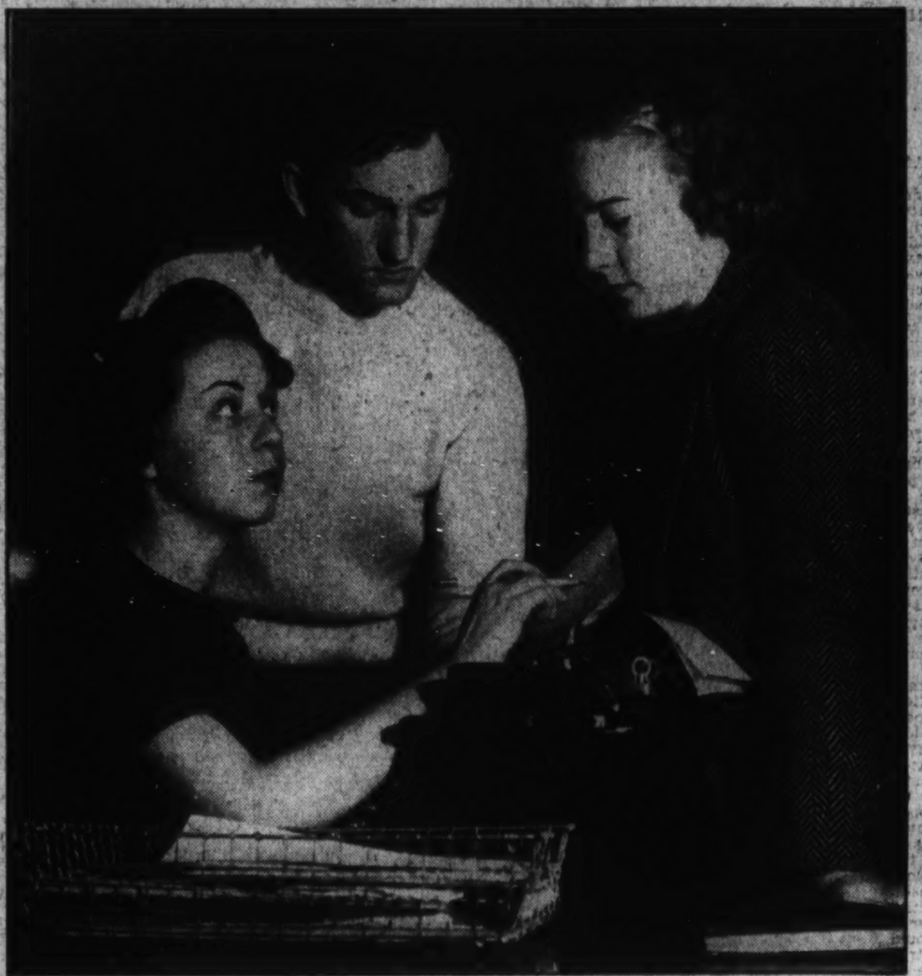
F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937

Five District Schools Are Victors in National Scholastic Press Contest

STUDENTS in five Washington schools have just demonstrated they can publish better school newspapers than most of the schools of the Nation. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which had a convention in New York last week, gave local schools a generous share of the honors. Editors of the Central High Review, which captured first place, look over their spring issue in the lower picture: Marie Ostenkamp, art editor, left; Francis Tetreault, editor in chief, center, and Jack Margolf, business manager.

Post Staff Photos.



EDITORS of the honor-winning Easterner are shown above. Left to right are Edith Martin, LeRoy Mack and Meredith Porte. At right is Harry M. Hutson, of McKinley High's Tech Life.

THE Wilson Teachers College Press, is edited under the direction of Jessie Redfield, left in above picture. Maurice Eresnahan, center, and Janet McBride, associate editors.

'Review' at Central Shares First Place

More Than 900 Publications Entered in Annual Competition at New York, With 2,016 Delegates Attending.

By Jay Walz.

Five Washington schools—three high schools, a private school and a teachers' college—were rejoicing this week over victories of their newspapers over more than 900 school papers in New York last week.

Central High had real celebrating to do, for its magazine, The Review, shared first-place honors with Hughes High, of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual convention. That was for turning in a publication that judges considered best of all submitted from schools with 2,500 to 5,000 students.

In the same class Eastern High's the Easterner took a second-place, along with several other out-of-town schools.

The St. Alban's Academy newspaper, The St. Alban's News, received first place rating in the private school division.

McKinley High's Tech Life made a fourth place rating in the 1,500 to 2,500 enrollment class.

Joseph Murphy, who has charge of Catholic University's public relations, had charge of the three-day program for the young journalists. And, according to Harry M. Hutson, who represented McKinley High there, the convention set a new record in attendance with 2,016 delegates present.

Explorer Is Speaker.

"All ages," said Harry, "from 8 on, were there. The 8-year-old was Oswald Winter, of Ridgefield, N. J. Annette Greenberg and Jean Meyer, 9, were the youngest girl members."

Headlining the list of speakers at the convention were Capt. Bob Bartlett, explorer; Ralph Rolan, vice president of The March of Time, and William Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune.

Newest development in the convention this year was the Nationwide broadcast on Friday. The luncheon on Saturday ending the three-day session, was broadcast over a local network.

Publishing the school news is no haphazard activity in any of Washington's high schools. Editorial, business and circulation staffs of from 20 to 50 students "get out" these papers, and get them out regularly.

Home-Made Paper.

Formerly students called on outside help for part of the publishing work. Most of them, for example, used to have outside printers do the mechanical work of getting the news copy into the printed word. But now more and more schools are doing it all themselves.

McKinley High, which has a complete printshop in its vocational department, prints its own paper and runs it through school presses. From beginning to end Tech Life is a home-made product.

Editor Hutson thinks that may have something to do with Tech's falling from second place, which it captured last year, to fourth this year.

Paper Is Changed.

"The paper was radically changed," he said. "Six columns were reduced to four. We had to do a lot of experimenting with make-up since we started printing the sheet ourselves."

There still may be much experimenting to do. McKinley is going to stick by its newspaper, though. The present setup is a favorite project with Principal Frank C. Daniel. For years he wanted his high school, which is a technical school, to print as well as edit its school paper. Last September, after a reorganization of the vocational and shop department, he realized his wish. The presses started stamping out issues of Tech Life.

Eastern High's Easterner has been going to press since April, 1895, but even there experimentation has not been completed. The magazine, published originally four times a year, was changed to a bi-weekly in 1928, and last February students tried out a weekly. The size of the paper was reduced to permit the doubling of deadlines, and many other changes had to be met.

The editorial board at Eastern for the first semester from which went the issue judged in the Columbia contest was headed by a board made up of Edith Martin, Meredith Porter, LeRoy Mack and William Sevgstack. Added to the board at the beginning of the second semester were Arthur Miller, Ralph Hilliary and William Green.

Children to Act Own Version Of 'The Merchant of Venice'

Young actors who "write" their lines as well as act and read them will give their interpretation of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" in a Children's Theater show Wednesday night at Roosevelt High School.

The children, all between 10 and 13 years of age, have been trained under Miss Helen I. Burton in a Community Center project.

Miss Burton in coaching the youngsters has followed the new method of drama study that has proved both simple and effective. After a study of the play and a careful analysis of each character, the children build the play in their own words. There are no set lines to learn, no action to imitate, but there grows a play which develops out of their own minds, imagination and emotions.

Miss Burton has been working with this group for two years. In that time she has given a number of plays which have received praise for their unusualness and for the acting that was developed. So successful has the work been that the group has appeared in several national radio hook-ups, as well as demonstrated at the University of Maryland, where Miss Burton is teaching the method to others.

Charles Herndon is to play the Duke of Venice, Pauline Hurley is to be Antonio, Jean Holzbeierlein is Bassanio.

Milly Lou Linton, Gratiano; Florence Bachrach, Salanio; Dolores Dahl, Salarino; Gerald Lubarsky, Salerio; Gene Mendelsohn, Lorenzo; Frances Shiflet, Shylock; Jack Cohen, Tubal; Marian Grove, Launcelot Gobbo; Francis Fabrizio, Old Gobbo; Judson Lincoln, Leonardo; Sidnor Chichester, Balthaser; Frances Moore, Stephano; Antonina De Luca, Portia; Peggy Nairn, Nerissa; Dorothy Ann Washington, Jessicia.

Spring Festival Plans Arranged With D.A.R. Aid

With the active co-operation of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Americanization School Association is planning several features for its spring festival April 13 in the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, Mrs. Florence Rogers and Miss Maude E. Aiton last week were named honorary chairmen of the event, and Col. Frederic A. Delano, president of the association, as presiding officer.

Officers of the association said the purpose of this year's festival is to honor the D. A. R., and "to stress high ideals of American citizenship." All new citizens naturalized last year will be present to receive honors.

"The Americanization School Association has long felt the need of honoring the Daughters of the American Revolution for their splendid co-operation since the beginning of the work here," the association said.

Each nationally represented in the District of Columbia Americanization School student body also will be represented on the festival program. Performers will appear in native costume, as they have done in previous festivals.

A special issue of the Americanization School Bulletin is being planned for the occasion by Mrs. E. H. Wood, editor. Work which the D. A. R. has done to promote good citizenship will be a feature of the edition.

G. U. Students to Visit Port Of New York on Annual Trip

100 Expected to Make First-Hand Study of Shipping and Terminal Facilities in Largest American Harbor.

Foreign service students at Georgetown University will go to New York next month on their annual port inspection trip.

About 100 students are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to make a first-hand study of shipping and terminal facilities in the greatest American port. Robert J. Foley, secretary of the school's Propeller Club, is making the arrangements for the trip, which will be a week-end affair, from Friday, April 20, through Sunday.

Each year the school selects a different port for inspection. Last year the Georgetown group visited Hampton Roads and Norfolk, Va. Prof. Alfred H. Haag, head of the shipping department, started the custom years ago and the trips have been a valuable aid to students who are specializing in shipping and commercial problems.

The Georgeotwn R. O. T. C. unit band, it was announced, will march in the Army Day parade on April 6 in Washington.

Col. Jesse C. Drain, U. S. A., the military commandant at the Hilltop, has been designated marshal of the R. O. T. C. section of the parade, which will comprise the organized cadet corps in local universities and the Washington high schools. The full infantry battalion at the Hilltop expects to march.

Six students have entered the annual competition for the Garvan oratorical medal, which takes place this morning at 11 o'clock in Gaston Hall at the College of Arts and Sciences. They will be judged on the merits of original speeches equally on the basis of composition and delivery.

Those taking part are William J. Driscoll, of Massachusetts; John English, of Pennsylvania; Peter J. Brennan, of Illinois; Joseph Dawson, of the District of Columbia; John Donnelly, of Michigan, and John Lang, of New Jersey.

In the recent Horace contest in which students were examined in oral and written translations of Horace's odes, James G. Foley, of Massachusetts, was adjudged the winner. The fluency of his oral translations won him the medal. The judges were Dr. James Waldron, of the Foreign Service School, and Dr. James S. Ruby and Dr. Joseph Solterer, of the college faculty. Students were questioned by the Rev. Joseph G. Dwyer, S. J., and the Rev. William Schweeter, S. J.

Georgetown's varsity debating team, which made a trip recently to Dartmouth for its first contest of the season, will not debate again until after Easter. At Dartmouth no decision was rendered. While this is frequently the case in intercollegiate debating circles, the Philodemic Society teams usually endeavor to arrange for decision matches.

The Easter holidays at Georgetown will begin March 24 and continue through April 4. This will enable many of the college students to return to their homes.

Academy Class Selects 'Rivals' As Spring Play

The Notre Dame orchestra, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Fegan, has arranged a musical setting for the annual spring play of Notre Dame Academy. The play selected is "The Rivals," by Sheridan, and will be presented on April 2, 5 and 6 in the Gonzaga College theater.

A selected group of juniors and seniors will combine violins, 'cellos and bass viols with trumpet, saxaphones, clarinets and traps to furnish the overture and accompaniments. An old English song in costume will be the offering of a semichorus of juniors. A minuet by Beethoven will be danced by a group of sophomores. The 65 first-year students in full school uniform will sing "Notre Dame," the school song, an original musical composition by Miss Elizabeth Healy, of the class of 1933, now a senior at Trinity College.

The leading roles of Lydia Languish, Capt. Absolute and Sir Anthony Absolute have been assigned to Mary Frances Connolly, Rhea Thaler and Kathleen Godfrey. They will be assisted by Rita Lynn, Marie Hurley, Catherine Richards, Ann Tilson, Elizabeth Callaghan and Helen Brooks. The production is under the direction of the Misses Rita Lynagh and Lorraine McLarney.

The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association is sponsoring the play, proceeds of which will go to complete a scholarship fund that will provide a scholarship to the academy every year.

Gonzaga High School To Hold 'Grammar Bee'

Headmaster Declares Innovation Will Prove Much More Useful Than Old Spelling Contests.

By the Rev. Philip J. Clarke,
Headmaster, Gonzaga High School.

The current spellbinder of the air is the spelling bee. Taken to heart by a big radio network for months this lusty bee has been riding sky-high in popularity. How long will its wings hold? One by one, these national radio crazes are lowered and a new sensation gains the ascendancy. Consequently, the bridgemen in the broadcasting industry must always be on the lookout, asking themselves: "What's next?"

The Jesuits, of Gonzaga High School in Washington, would advise the ether aces: "Watch for the English grammar bee." Here is something brand new, chock full of practicality, popularly educational, comprehensive, compelling in its wide appeal and big with thrills and fine surprises. After all, there's no daily national quiz of the populace in spelling; but our people are hourly tested in the common constructions of the written and spoken word.

The every-day problems of English grammar, with its parts of speech, its passive and active verbs, its subjective and objective cases, its teasing moods and tenses, its exacting modifiers, persons and numbers, its elusive clauses and phrases, its sentences simple and complex, its perennial pronominal puzzlers—these are every man's business, and they have an intimate bearing on his daily bread and butter.

That's why the I street institution, second oldest Jesuit school in the United States, is staging an English Grammar Bee. The contest will be held in the Gonzaga School auditorium Friday, April 23, at 8 p. m., and will be open to all parochial schools of the District. The No. 1 grammarian will be awarded a full four-years' scholarship to Gonzaga High School. Half scholarships will go to contestants who win second and third places.

Wings Spread.

The Jesuits are convinced that their grammar bee will smartly outclass its spelling brother both in profit and popularity. For one thing, the spelling bee is stiff-boned and bearded. Back as far as 1925 it was on the air. Indeed, it was a society parlor favorite well before the dawn of the gay Nineties. Gonzaga's English Grammar Bee is up-to-date as '37. Its wings are spread—watch it grow and rise in the air. Feverishly it will be eyed by factory and office, schoolroom and fireside. It will scatter light on a coast-to-coast network of inglorious grammar and inaugurate a national head-scratching in sundry circles low and high. Little girls and boys will be giving more hours to their grammar and fewer to their Webster. Big boys in the law, executive, salesmen and Senators will be shocked in retrospect of their dont(s) and their him(s), their who(s) and their lie(s). And conscientious typists who have been devoutly saving the orthographic honor of their hero may weep to discover how sadly they have presumed on his grammatical integrity.

A Sample Test.

Anyhow, between you and (I, me), this Gonzaga Grammar Bee will be a hummer. People like you and (me, I) will learn how aberrant have been (our, their) ways. Better scholars than (us, we) have erred (awfully, awful). Indeed, none of us (is, are) infallible in speech, but not every man realizes (their own, his own) limitations. It has been said that (us, we) Americans are a grammarless people. But all the blame must not be (lain, layed, laid) at the door-step of our primary schools. The board of education is a body that (is, are) much maligned. Neither teacher (nor, or) board (is, are) alone able to effect a full reformation. The current condition is very much (like, as) it was in the days of the horse and buggy. (Who, whom) then, do you suppose, can discover a remedy? If I (was, were) petitioned to launch a campaign (doubtless, doubtlessly) I (would, should) first appeal to the supreme court of public opinion. There can't be (any, no) general cure until everyone in America—over 7 and under 70—(joins, join) in a movement toward better speech. For there is no doubt (but that, that) the illness is national in extent. There are college boys and girs who dance (really, real) gracefully, but murder rudimentary English; respectable deans of the rostrum who dress (meticulously, meticulous) and indulge naked adverbial blunders; silver-voiced announcers at the "mike" who forget (theirselves, themselves) in adventures with innocent pronouns, and ladies charming oh, dear me! at exclusive receptions, who manage a ne plus ultra, "How do you do?," look just too (sweetly, sweet) in that Paris creation, affect an accent to the manner born, and delightfully proceed to a dainty dissection of the formae grammaticae.

In other words, we oughter of have an English Grammar School in this here American air, nor there ain't no disputin' it nohow!

Noted Educators to Address P.-T. A. Session in Richmond

Delegates from parent-teacher associations throughout the United States will meet in Richmond, Va., May 3-7, for the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The program will be based on the theme, "The Place of the Home in the Community." In development of this theme, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, and the program committee have arranged for a series of panel discussions and conferences led by specialists, and for addresses by several of America's foremost educators, among whom are the following:

Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy, New York School of Social Work, and director, recreation projects, Works Progress Administration, Washington, will speak Thursday evening, May 6, on the subject, "Modern Trends and Developments in Public Recreation." Prof. Lindeman is a contributing editor of several magazines and is the author of several books.

Dr. Thomas H. Parran, jr., Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, Washington, will speak Tuesday morning, May 4, on "The Health of the Community." Dr. Parran is president of the American Public Health Association and of the American Neisserian Medical Society. He formerly served as commissioner of health of the State of New York.

Judge Florence E. Allen, of Columbus, Ohio, will speak at a tree planting in honor of the congress founders, on Sunday afternoon, May 2. Judge Allen was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1934 as the first woman judge on a United States Circuit Court of Appeals. A native of Salt Lake City, she was educated at Western Reserve, Chicago, and New York universities.

American U. Hall of Nations Will Stage Ball Easter Monday at the Mayflower Hotel

Affair to Aid Students of Other Lands

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Heads Committee for Entertainment.

Two Contests Scheduled This Week for College Debating Team.

American University's Hall of Nations will stage a "Ball of Nations" Easter Monday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Hall of Nations, it was explained yesterday, is one of the units of the graduate school interested in assisting foreign students in the Capital. The Easter ball will help establish fellowships to bring more young men and women from foreign countries to Washington to study.

The ball is in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Henry L. Stimson is chairman of the advisory committee for the Hall of Nations. Other members include Raymond L. Buell, Stephen Duggan, Allen W. Dulles, Clark M. Eichelberger, Alanson B. Houghton, Walter H. Mallory, Hunter Miller, Leo S. Rowe, James Brown Scott, James T. Shotwell, Alva C. Wilgus, Herbert Wright and Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, executive secretary.

E. G. Draper Speaks.

Ernest G. Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was the principal sepaker at the "in service" training luncheon of the School of Public Affairs yesterday at the Harrington Hotel. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the school, presided.

Dr. William H. S. Stevens, of the graduate school, will address the railway cost accounting executives Friday on the relations of marketing to transportation cost. Dr. Stevens recently attended the March conference of business executives at the Harvard School of Business Administration. He presented interpretation of the cost requirements of the Robinson-Patman act.

To Hear Dr. Solon Buck.

Dr. Solon Buck, director of publications of the National Archives, will address the annual open meeting of the College Honor Society Wednesday night at Hurst Hall, taking for his topic "The Living Past."

Dr. Edward W. Engel, of the college faculty, president of the society, has announced that the public is invited. New members of the society recently elected will be initiated. The society is similar in academic standards and ideals to Phi Beta Kappa.

Preliminary plans are being made for observance of Arbor Day April 14 on the campus. Students are being asked to submit to the committee a list of projects.

Two Debates Planned.

American University debaters will participate in two contests this week. One team will go to Pennsylvania State College Tuesday to take the negative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should have the right to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages in industry." Another team will take the negative of the same question Wednesday at Rutgers College.

William Powell and Donald Creech won over Richmond University Tuesday night in a debate on the same question.

Catholics Plan School Study

Rev. A. J. Hogan, S. J., of Georgetown University, Names Committees.

Two national educational committees have recently been appointed by the Rev. Aloysius J. Morgan, S. J., Ph. D., of Georgetown University, who is president of the university and college department of the National Catholic Educational Association. These committees are made up of representatives from various sections of the country.

The first of these national committees, the committee on educational problems and research, will deal with problems and needs common to all members of the department.

Edward A. Fitzpatrick, Ph. D., president of Marymount College, Milwaukee, Wis., is chairman of this national committee, and the Eastern representatives are the Rev. Charles J. Deane, S. J., dean of Fordham College, Fordham University, New York; the Rev. Brother A. Patrick, F. S. C., president of Manhattan College, New York, and the Rev. Mother Mary Frances, S. S. N. D., president of Notre Dame College, Baltimore, Md.

The second national committee, the committee on libraries and library lists, will co-operate with the Catholic Library Association in formulating a list of Catholic books and periodicals in all fields of education, to supplement the well-known "Shaw List." This committee will place these Catholic books and periodicals in the libraries of every university and college in this country. The Very Rev. Samuel K. Wilson, S. J., president of Loyola University, Chicago, is chairman of this committee.

Both committees will present reports at the annual convention of the association in Louisville, Ky., Easter week.

3 D. C. Students Get M. A. Degrees

Three students from Washington received degrees from the University of Chicago at its 187th convocation exercises held in the final week of the winter quarter, Tuesday.

The three are Evelyn Rose Brumbaugh, 3001 Sixteenth street northeast; Glenn Howard Johnson, 1712 G street northwest, and Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, 1761 Park road northwest.

All three received the degree of master of arts.

Post Staff Photo.

In important parts in the production of "She Stoops to Conquer," at Eastern High last week were: Charles Falvey, as Mr. Hastings, left; Ernest Payne, as Charles Marlowe, center, and Louise Whitney, as Kate Hardcastle. The play, presented by the Dramatic Club, was given before the student body in day-time performances, breaking a precedent which made night engagements a rule.

G. W. U. Debaters Will Sail For Contest at Puerto Rico U.

Orchesis, School Dance Group, to Present Annual Recital Tuesday Evening; 40 Girls in Cast.

A team of George Washington University debaters will sail from New York on Thursday for Puerto Rico, where they will meet the University of Puerto Rico in debate.

Debaters who have been chosen to make the trip are Edwin Cage, of Dallas, Tex., a junior in Columbian College; William Rochelle, of Corsicana, Tex., also a junior in the college, and John Southmayd, of Great Falls, Mont., a student in the Junior College.

All are experienced varsity debaters. Cage and Rochelle represented the university in the international debate last November, meeting a visiting team representing the National Union of Students of England.

This will be the first time in ten years that a George Washington University team has debated outside the United States. In 1927 George Washington University debaters were chosen to represent the universities of the United States in a tour of England, where they met debaters at Oxford, Cambridge, the London School of Economics, and the universities of Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds and Exeter.

Third Meeting.

On several occasions in the past University of Puerto Rico debaters have toured the United States. In 1935 and again in 1936 they met George Washington debaters here.

At the University of Puerto Rico the George Washington debaters will take the negative of the question, "Resolved, That an American League of Nations Should Be Established."

They will be accompanied on the trip by the men's debate coach, Prof. Henry G. Roberts, of the department of public speaking.

Orchesis, student dance group, will give its annual dance recital on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Gordon Junior High School, under the direction of Dorothea M. Lench, instructor in physical education for women. A cast of 40 will take part.

In addition to demonstrations of technique, the program will include an original composition in dance form, "An American Epic," created by students of the classes in the dance. The dance is in three parts, titled "Period of Nonconformity," "Period of Idealism" and "Period of Realism." It presents impressionistically certain characteristics as they emerged in American life early in the Nation's history and as they have carried through to the modern period. Music by such modern composers as Moussorgsky, Honneger and Scriabine will accompany the dances. Milton Salkind and Frances Stripling will act as accompanists. Costumes suited in line and color to the moods depicted have been designed for the recital.

In Dancing Cast.

Those in the cast are Frances Alex, Nell Alexander, Flora Blumenthal, Erma Cannon, Margaret Carter, Cecelia Couch, Virginia Coulter, Doris Dungan, Barbara Feiker, Shirley Feinberg, Ann Gaither, Theda Hagenah, Barbara Harmon, Mary Lou Heavey, Ruth Herman, Christine Herrmann, Leila Holley, Helen Hoyem, Tatyana Jesny, Gladys Lagos, Ann Lehman, Dahlia Lewis, Bertha Lockhart, Irma Ludwig, Mary Lou Nash, Evelyn Palmer, Lucy Petta, Frances Prather, Eleanor Pugh, Isabel Richwine, Doris Roth, Audrey Schipper, Jane Smith, Emily Stanley, Sally Steele, Lucy Tate, Helen Vierling, Caroline Wadden, Margaret Ann Waller and Jean Yocum.

All classes in the university will be suspended Friday for the Easter recess, which will continue through the following Wednesday, March 31.

Virginia Girl Records Best Marks At Upsala

June Gabrielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson, 1708 North Harvard street, Arlington, Va., received highest scholastic honors for the fall term at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., it was announced last week.

Miss Gabrielson, who is active in several campus activities, received A's in all her subjects. She is a member of the college dramatic society.

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Law Seminar At Catholic U. Set March 31

Californian and Dr. Brown Prepare Joint Paper for Meeting.

Prof. Joseph M. Cormack, of the University of Southern California College of Law, and Dr. Brendan F. Brown, of the Catholic University Law School, will be speakers at the Riccobono Seminar in America of Roman Law at 8 p. m. March 31 in Catholic University's law library.

The two educators will present a paper prepared jointly on the influence of Stoic philosophy on Roman law.

The membership of the seminar recently has been increased by the addition of 23 former American Rhodes scholars who studied Roman law at Oxford. The work toward the degree, B. C. L., demands the taking of examinations covering three papers out of nine. Dr. Franklin F. Russell, assistant secretary of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars, and practicing Wall street attorney, in his address at the last meeting of the seminar, stressed the fact that the interest in Roman law might be considerably increased by securing the co-operation of all students who had studied Roman law during undergraduate days.

William J. Murphy, junior in the School of Arts and Sciences at Catholic University, was elected president of the Shahan Debating Society when the newly elected president, as announced last week, resigned because of a conflict with another major office which is prohibited by the rules of the university. Murphy has been a member of the team for the past two years, and recently had been elected manager. The position of manager will now be occupied by William Hotz, of Dubuque, Iowa.

The new president is a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity, and is prominent in many other extra-curricula activities other than debating. He is on the staff of the Tower, official weekly of the university, and is also a member of the Glee Club.

The monthly meeting of the Inter-American Forum which will be held at Catholic University April 9, will feature an address by Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, on "The Cultural Aspects of the Buenos Aires Peace Conference." The forum, as announced by its president, Dr. Francis Steck, instructor in history at Catholic University, will be held in participation of Pan American Day, April 14.

At the last meeting of the Inter-American Forum at George Washington University, the Rev. Maynard Geiger, O. F. M., delivered an address on the "Spanish Cultural Heritage in Our Southwest." His doctoral dissertation was prepared under the guidance of Dr. Steck.

Rise Reported In Education Level in U. S.

Federal Survey Shows Costs Are on Decline in Nation.

Although the population of the United States is probably the best educated national group in the world, the average American has completed only an elementary school course, according to the office of education, U. S. Department of the Interior.

A recent summary does show, however, that with larger numbers of students attending and graduating from both high school and college throughout the Nation, and with the death of many aged persons who did not get much formal education, the educational level of our country is rising.

Latest facts concerning America's schools and school-going population are contained in the office of education's compilation prepared by Emery M. Foster, chief of the division of statistics.

The statistical summary gives information on the number of schools in the United States, the various types of schools, significant changes in enrollment, number of high school and college graduates, number of teachers, sources of income for education, school expenditures, value of school property and the estimated education of our country's adult population.

For every pupil in our American schools there is an investment of approximately $400 in school property, according to the office of education. The total estimated value of school property in the United States, plus endowments, is $12,050,000,000.

Cost Is Decreasing.

The cost of education is decreasing. In 1929-30, the statistical summary shows, the annual cost per adult for public education in the United States was $44.34. This cost per adult had decreased to $30.51 in 1933-34. It is pointed out that 7 cents a day paid by each person 21 years of age or over throughout the country would pay America's public education bill. About 1½ cents more per person would also pay the national cost of private school education.

A larger number of men are going into the public elementary school teaching field. Teacher personnel reports reaching the office of education indicate that despite a decrease of 21,061 teachers in public elementary schools from 1932 to 1934, there were 7,124 more men teachers employed in 1934 than in 1932.

How the depression affected education is told for the first time by actual Nation-wide statistics on sources of income and expenditures for the schools. The total income for education, public and private, from kindergarten through college, decreased 22.6 per cent from 1929-30 to 1933-34. For publicly controlled schools and colleges the decrease in receipts was 21 per cent from 1930 to 1934. For privately controlled schools decreases in receipts were 29.8 per cent during the same period of time.

Expenditures Decrease.

Expenditures for public and private education, including current expense, capital outlay and interest for all levels of education were $2,294,896,416 in the year 1934, a decrease of approximately $965,000,000 or 29.8 per cent from 1929-30 expenditures.

"About one-fourth of the total population of the United States attends full-time day school," says Foster.

"The number reported for 1933-34 was 30,612,948. In addition, some of these same persons and others numbering 421,865 attended summer schools in public schools or colleges, 923,217 evening and 273,502 part-time and continuation classes in public schools, 253,991 extension and correspondence courses and 33,484 short courses of four days or more offered by colleges. By levels of education 23,262,371 were in elementary schools, 6,096,488 in high schools and 1,055,360 in higher education, not including private commercial and nurse-training schools. About 27,150,000 or 89 per cent were in schools under public control and 3,365,000 or 11 per cent were in private schools."

Worcester Honors 2 D. C. Students

C. A. Keyser, G. E. Feiker Win Distinctions.

Carl A. Keyser, a sophomore at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been selected for a role in the dramatic presentation of the Masque Society, to be given as one of the features of junior week-end, May 1. The society will produce "The Little Shot," a three-act comedy, by Percival Wilde.

Keyser is an honor student in chemistry, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and the track team, and president of the camera club. He is the son of Adolph G. Keyser, of 1777 Lanier place.

George E. Feiker, of 1812 Newton street, has just been elected vice president of the Worcester Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is a sophomore honor student in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Feiker, sr.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Tuesday night the officers of Bethlehem Chapter will put on the initiatory work for the first time this year.

On Thursday at 1 o'clock, the home board will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

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Student muralists at Sidwell Friends School showed their Mexican paintings to the Ambassador from that country at a reception Wednesday afternoon. The murals decorate walls of the school cafetria. The artists included: Jane Perkins, Marjorie Moffitt, Elizabeth Taber, Anne Noland, Annamarie Denys, Mary Armstrong, Josephine Stephens, Barbara Huff, Alice King, Betty Perkins and Margaret Cobey.

Blind Teacher Gives Credit To 'Sixth Sense' for Success

Ohio Woman Tells of Strange Power in Her Autobiography; Holds Master's, Doctor's Degrees From Columbia.

By the Associated Press.

Dayton, Ohio, March 20—Dr. Eleanor G. Brown, blind teacher of sighted students in Dayton Steele High School for 22 years, is writing an autobigraphy in which she attributes much of her success to an almost indescribable "sixth sense."

"People who do not have it do not believe it exists," she declared. "The sense is located somewhere about the face, probably at the temples. It gives one a knowledge of objects nearby and of the size of rooms, even though they cannot be seen."

Dr. Brown was the first blind student to receive a degree at Ohio State University. She received it in 1914. In 1923 she took a master's degree from Columbia University, and obtained her doctorate there in 1934.

At Ohio State in 1910, Dr. Charles A. Bruce, then head of the modern language department, changed his French text to one that had an edition in Braille so that she could take the course.

She "memorized" the layout of the campus and was able to attend classes unaided.

"One big advantage over sighted students was being able to read in bed in the dark," she recalled, laughing.

Teaching only sighted students, Dr. Brown has taught courses here in German, Latin and history. At present she is in the English department.

She is not at all sensitive about her blindness, but she is extremely sensitive in the "sixth sense" quality she mentioned and in awareness of student attitudes.

One girl, she said, was in her class four days before discovering that the instructor was sightless.

Folk Dances Staged By Capital Group

Enthusiasts Revive Old Style Every Tuesday.

Folk dancing, like grandparents used to do, has been revived in Washington.

An enthusiastic group stages these old dances every Tuesday night in the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

New York is the scene of an English folk dance contest every year. This season Miss Margaret Cross, who directs this group, is sending a team of eight to compete with others.

Rep. Randolph to Speak At Fraternity Banquet

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given by the Sigma Nu Delta Legal Fraternity of Southeastern University Law School at the Lafayette Hotel March 27.

The dinner is being given in honor of 12 members recently initiated.

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Law College Nears Spring Holidays

Vacation to Begin After Sessions Saturday.

Washington College of Law students begin their spring vacation after moot court and debate sessions Saturday. Classes will be dismissed until April 5.

At the Saturday session of moot court cases were presented for trial before the faculty judges. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr. An equity case involving a suit to set aside a conveyance was tried by May Conley, attorney for the plaintiff, and Lester S. Consol, attorney for the defendant. An equity case to declare a trust was presented with James L. Thomas representing the plaintiff and Alden J. Towberman representing the defendant. A probate case involving a caveat to a will also was tried by James D. Montgomery, plaintiff attorney, and Wilbur T. Ekstrand, defendant attorney.

The day division freshman public-speaking class debated Monday evening the question, "Resolved, That the Constitution should be amended to permit regulation of wages and hours by the Federal Government." The decision was awarded to the negative side, represented by Leroy H. Leibel and William M. Adams. They were opposed by Edward Keating and Regina E. Zies. Miss Zies was voted the best speaker.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
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First Editions of Boys' Books Sought by Curator of Library

Rare Volumes by Harry Castlemon Are Wanted by Parma to Show Reading Taste of the Youth of That Day.

By the Associated Press.

A quiet hunt for first editions of a series of boys' books that caused many youngsters to forget about arithmetic lessons a generation ago has been undertaken by V. Valta Parma, curator of the rare book room of the Library of Congress.

Many of the youngsters who shoved Harry Castlemon books rudely under their desks when teachers stepped the wrong way 30 years ago did not realize the fiction they were pushing about would be worth more than its face value some day.

Parma already has developed for the Library of Congress rare book collection a section illustrative of the reading taste of children through several centuries. His present endeavor is to prepare a descriptive list of the first editions of the Harry Castlemon titles. The library has some of these in its copyright files; some it does not.

Two Clews to Determine.

Two fairly definite clews toward determining whether the book is a first edition are: The first editions rarely contained an advertisement on the back of the title page; the closer the date on the front of the title page comes to that of the copyright on the back of the title page, the more valuable the book is.

The first and more valuable Castlemon books were printed in Cincinnati by R. W. Carroll & Co. The gunboat series was included in these—"Frank the Young Naturalist," "Frank in the Woods," "Frank on the Prairie," "Frank on a Gunboat," "Frank Before Vicksburg" and "Frank on the Lower Mississippi." To be of special value, they should have been printed between 1864 and 1867.

The go-ahead series were printed in 1868. Tom Newcombe is one of these particularly sought. The Rocky Mountain series came in 1871. One title Parma wants particularly is "White Horse Fred," published by Henry T. Coates & Co., in Philadelphia. He also needs the paper-backed Castlemon books that were published in the Boys Home Library.

Puzzled Over Author.

One puzzle has arisen in the Castlemon case. In 1889, two books called "Gilbert, the Trapper," and "Luke Bennett's Hide Out" were published. The title page listed Capt. C. B. Ashley, United States scout, as author. There have been indications that these were also written by the same man who wrote under the name of Harry Castlemon. Some library records have so listed them, but the basis for that listing was not given.

The man who wrote the Castlemon books really served on a gunboat as an officer in the Civil War. His real name was Charles Austin Fosdick. He was an uncle of the New York minister, Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Law Students Told of Danger

Profession Faces Peril in Court Change, Dr. Miller Says.

Lawyers of the United States are facing disintegration or regimentation unless they live up to the responsibilities of their profession, Dr. Justin Miller, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, told National University Law School students last week.

Dr. Miller, who appeared as a witness in support of the President's court reorganization plan before the Senate Judiciary Committee, is president of the Federal Bar Association and formerly dean of the law schools of Southern California and Duke Universities.

Speaking on the subject, "Some Reasons for the Legal Profession," Dr. Miller emphasized the public responsibility of lawyers. He pointed out that in the past many great professions have lost their standings because of the failure of members to live up to the duties imposed upon them.

Dr. Miller was presented by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School, and Mason Bray, president of the junior class, presided.

Woodmen to Meet.

Morris Sheppard Grove, Woodmen Circle, will meet Tuesday night in the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest, at 8 o'clock. State Manager Rosa L. Canada is expected to attend.

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Activities of Interest Affecting Washington Fraternal and Veterans' Organizations

Easter Program Slated By Columbia Chapter

O. E. S., No. 15, to Hold Initiation Meeting Tomorrow Night; Officers Club Meets During Week.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., announces that there will be initiation at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening. After the meeting an Easter program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Pauline G. Luxford.

The Officers Club met last Monday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Hutcheson, with Miss Christine Mullenberg assisting.

Mrs. Grace L. Goddard, with Mrs. Adeline E. Woods and Mrs. Helen V. Heizer, assisting, entertained the Star Point Society last Wednesday evening at Mrs. Goddard's home.

The auxiliary home board, with Mrs. Rose L. Hidde as chairman, met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, P. M.

Harmony Chapter.

Ms. Mary B. Guillermain, matron of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, announces the meeting of the chapter, Thursday night, will be initiation. The chapter is holding a rummage sale tomorrow and Tuesday at 1109 Fourth street southwest.

The home board will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ada S. Wollett, 5805 Fifth street northwest, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Anna J. Hammond, chairman of the board, will preside. Rehearsal of the officers of Harmony Chapter for initiation will be held Wednesday at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, at 7:30 p. m.

Past Matron Anne D. Potter is making arrangements for the turkey dinner to be given under the auspices of the ways and means committee of Harmony Chapter at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, March 31, from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Lebanon Chapter.

The Lebanon Chapter Choir will meet at the residence of Laura Wallace, 4710 Georgia avenue, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1.

Worthy Matron Edna Eisenhart and Worthy Patron Warren V. Reed presided at the meeting Monday.

Chairman J. O. Curtis, of the ways and means committee, reported on the "Cabret" held March 6.

The degrees of the order will be conferred on a class of candidates at the next meeting of the chapter April 3.

Electa Chapter.

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter will entertain the past grand officers of Electa Chapter, Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, Cora P. Mayberry, Past Grand Patrons Charles F. Roberts, Gratz E. Dunkum and Walter L. Fowler, Honorary Members Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Flora E. Campbell, Mamie Greenstreet and Helen Brashears, Past Grand Patrons Edward Brashears and Tom Landregren.

A play on Queen Esther's life composed by Walter L. Fowler, directed by William Scantlebury and Mrs. Florence Fowler and Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury will be given.

The Association Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Electa Chapter at its semiannual meeting elected Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, president; James C. Beveridge, vice president; Miss Dorothy Tucker, secretary, and Joseph Kelly, treasurer.

Matrons and Patrons.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924 held their last meeting at the home of their vice president, John L. McGrew, for the election of new officers.

The following officers were elected to serve through the year: President, Mrs. Evelyn Hursh, of the Martha Chapter; vice president, Dr. Daniel P. Bush, of Esther Chapter, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fisher, of Columbia Chapter. The spring meeting of the association will be held in May.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will give an afternoon card party for the benefit of the Floral Circle Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in the colonial room of Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast. Mrs. Nan Donnelly, chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

"Charter members' night" will be observed Wednesday evening at the meeting of the chapter at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets. A program of sound motion pictures and other entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Teresa Campbell.

The auxiliary home board will hold a card party at 1 p. m., April 1, at the home of Mrs. Helen Summers, 5229 Seventh street northeast.

Miriam Chapter, No. 23.

Mrs. Irma M. Smith, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces degrees will be conferred tomorrow night. There will be entertainment after the meeting.

Associate matrons' and patrons' night was observed at the last meeting.

The auxiliary home board met at the home of Mrs. Mary Beahm.

The Star Point Society met at the home of its president, Mrs. Mamie Brashears, Thursday.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

At its last meeting Naomi Chapter observed associate night, when Miss Ann Guilford, associate matron, and Howard Wackerman, associate patron, entertained the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction and of nearby Maryland and Virginia. Among the guests were Harry J. Schmidt, associate grand patron; Mrs. Grace Kimmell, Mrs. Katharine S. Merett, past grand matrons; Frank Kimmell, past grand patron; Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Mrs. Elveria Madgeburgen, John R. Jenkins and Mrs. Edith W. Clark.

The educational committee will hold a tacky party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wackerman on April 1.

Open Meeting Slated Tuesday By Moose Lodge

Columbia, No. 126, Sponsors Session; Past Officers Are Invited.

The membership committee of Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will sponsor an open meeting to be held in the Lodge Home, 1414 Eye street northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m. for members and candidates for the Maryland and Border States Moose Association class initiation to be held in Baltimore, April 4.

An invitation to all past dictators of Columbia Lodge has been issued by the present dictator, Russell B. Martin, to attend this meeting, which will be followed by a buffet supper served by the steward of the club, H. C. Hopper.

Secretary Thomas J. Lanahan, of the Lebanon Marching Club of Columbia Lodge announced a meeting will be held on Friday night at 8 p. m. in the club room to arrange for a dance to be held in April, and to arrange for a banner to be carried in the parade at the convention.

With Miss Mary Mason as guest speaker, Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will, at their next regular meeting, 8 p. m. Friday, observe the beginning of "Better Homes Week."

Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the home making committee of Columbia Chapter, will speak on "Mooseheart Standards for Better Homes."

The publicity committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 23, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 30, when the officers and all committee chairmen will meet with the publicity committee at Moose Hall at 8 p. m.

G. A. R. Auxiliary Meets.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

John T. Chedester Gets Gavel He Used at D. A. V. Meetings

Presentation Made for His Part in Presiding Over Session of National Capital Chapter for Visitors' Introduction.

John T. Chedester, department commander, Disabled American Veterans, was presented with the gavel he used for three years as commander to preside over the recent meeting of National Capital Chapter during the introduction of visitors.

Kenneth Bradley was appointed ritual officer, and the following members were selected to serve on the membership committee under the chairmanship of William P. Kershner: Ralph Leonard, John A. Smith, Thomas Harvey, Earl D. Harrell, William R. Beall, Reginald G. Reilly, Lou McCray, Joel Mason and T. Z. Carroll.

Ace-Rasmussen, largest and oldest D. A. V. chapter in the District, convened at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Friday night with Dr. Walter Hess, commander, in the chair. It was "past commanders' night" and tribute was paid to Past Commanders Joseph Ashi, Frank Owens, C. Hamilton Anderson, Jack Spears and A. Stuart Burch. Past National Commander Claud Babcock, National Legislative Chairman Thomas Kirby and Dept. Comdr. Chedester were present.

New Home Planned.

At the meeting of the department executive committee, held in the board room of the District Building Wednesday night, Lou McCray, adjutant of National Capital Chapter, outlined a plan for the acquisition of a home for the D. A. V. in Washington. Ralph Leonard, in charge of entertainment for "father and son night," presented a complete program for the affair. A feature will be the presentation of silk American flag to Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, first unit of the Sons of the D. A. V. Amos Heimer, commander of Federal Chapter, reported on membership. The finance report was submitted by Dept. Adjt. Earl Hendrick. Philip R. Belt, commander of Rea Chapter, will have charge of the printing of tickets for the moonlight ride and dance to be held in June.

The department executive committee adjourned to attend the St. Patrick's Day dance given by the Gen. McAlexander Post, American Legion. S. L. Holston, commander; Reginald G. Reilly, senior vice commander; Joel Mason, treasurer; Sam Goldberg, chaplain; John A. Malgret, service officer, and Joseph Landow, publicity officer, are members of and hold office in National Capital Chapter.

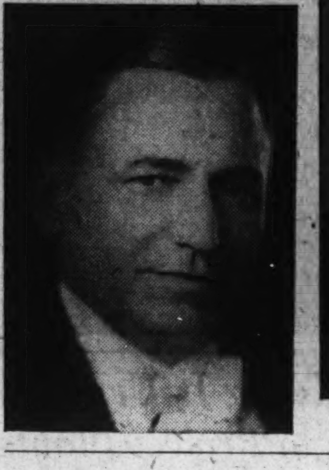
Aid Hospital Work.

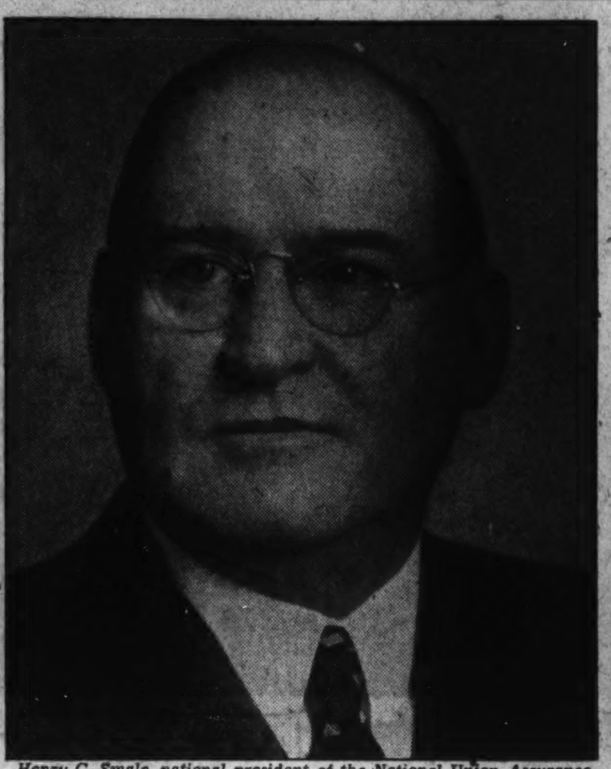
The hospital and welfare committees of the chapters are co-operating with the Ladies' Auxiliary in their work among patients at Mount Alto and Walter Reed hospitals.

Mrs. Marie Anderson, national committee woman of the auxiliary, as a token of her interest in the Sons of the D. A. V., will present the gavel she used for many years to Capt. Robert Davids, at the next meeting of Lafayette Squadron.

John J. Crim spoke before the President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, last Monday night. As national legislative chairman of the union, he stressed the importance of a strong air force as a factor in national defense. The meeting was attended by a delegation of D. A. V.'s, headed by Dept. Comdr. Chedester.

PAUL B. CROMELIN, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, who will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Willard Hotel March 29 by Benjamin B. Franch Lodge, No. 15.





Henry C. Smale, national president of the National Union Assurance Society, who will attend the class ceremonial in Washington March 31.

ALBERT W. JACOBSON, past commander of Washington Post, No. 58, of the Jewish War Veterans, who will be honored at a testimonial dinner tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel. Mr. Jacobson is now national judge advocate of the organization.

Membership Record Set by D. C. Dept. of Legion

5,268 Reported Paid Up on March 15; 28 Above Quota.

The department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, under the leadership of its department commander, Horace W. Lineburg and its department membership officer, Edward R. Dixon, has again achieved a record as 5,268 members were reported as paid up on March 15. This mark is 28 above the national quota of 5,240 set at the start of the year for the department by the national organization. The national membership on this date stood at 750,000.

This high mark was largely due to the fact that a new post was added to the legion last week when Potomac Post, No. 40, received its charter starting out with 56 new members. The meeting was held in the Palasaids fieldhouse in Potomac Heights. The obligation of membership was given to the enrollees by the Forty and Eight ritual team in charge of Francis Miller.

Following this the department commander, assisted by First Vice Commander Ray F. Zwinglas and Second Vice Commander Helen Opitz, installed the officers recently elected. The temporary charter was presented to Post Commander Cunyers by Department Commander Lineburg, while Membership Officer Dixon presented gold legion buttons to the new post commander and to the post adjutant, Ellis King, for having signed up 20 members.

Draw for Prizes.

At the drawing for membership prizes held at department headquarters recently for March were Mary Silverberg, Lila M. Leonhardt and Thalia Muese of Jacob Jones Post; William F. Fraplin and William A. Murphy, of Costello Post; H. N. Geise, Treasury Post; Price Marsh, Internal Revenue Post; George L. McKee, G. P. O. Post; Robert Fearing, Walker Post, and Frank M. Weaver, of Bunker Hill Post. Winners may obtain their orders by calling at department headquarters.

Still another post is now in process of organization and a meeting will be held at the Washington Terminal Building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, room 301. Those prominent in this movement are Vincent Wintermeyer, Frank Hapeman and Jesse Chaillett, Grand Chef de Gere, Forty et Eight.

Membership Officer Dixon announces that the national organization has awarded to Lincoln Post, No. 17, a distinguished service citation for meritorious service in the membership field, the post having equaled its last year's membership mark, while Stanley Church Depue, Bunker Hill, Nash and Cooley-McCullough Posts have been awarded citations for meritorious service for having equaled their last four-year average membership mark by December 31, 1936.

Meeting in April.

A meeting of the national rehabilitation conference will be held in this city at the Hamilton Hotel on April 11, 12 and 13 under the direction of Watson Miller, national chairman. The meeting will be attended by the National Commander Harry W. Colmery and all department and State service officers will report during the meeting.

The assembly for the Army Day parade will be at 1:30 p. m. at a position on Delaware avenue southwest, south of the Capitol. The parade will start at 1:45 p. m.

Agriculture Post, No. 36.

As a part of the Nation-wide campaign for motor safety, the Agriculture Post, No. 36, will sponsor a program of education and entertainment to be held in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post the members heard addresses by Oscar Jones, veterans placement officer, Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman, who is a member of this post, and Department Commander Lineburg.

The post membership is now well over the 500 mark and equals about 10 per cent of the entire membership in the city. It was announced that the post is one of the three largest on the East Coast. William P. Kershner is post membership officer.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, at the last meeting with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding, appointed the following representatives to the department committee: John A. Long, radio officer; William J. Holliman, legislative; Keith T. Wood, membership; Arthur J. Thomas, Memorial Day; Ralph D. Toll, musical committee; T. S. Halstead, national defense; Ollie F. Buehne, publicity; Bolivar B.

Another Post Is Being Formed; What Other Groups Are Doing.

O'Rear, sons of legion; Henry H. Surface, surgeon; McKinley W. Kreigh, uniform officer; Charles W. Curran, veteran's preference; Bert R. Stough, markmanship, and Charles E. Wolfe, ceremonial officer.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, squadron, Sons of the American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting in Fort Stevens Hall, 5824 Georgia avenue, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Capt. Hugh J. McDermott, jr., will preside.

A meeting of the post executive committee will be held in the clubrooms on Thursday evening. Commander George W. Phillips will preside and final arrangements for Easter welfare work will be made.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Augustus P. Gardner Post, Army and Navy Club, 12 noon.

Tuesday—May day committee, department headquarters, 5 p. m. Victory Post, No. 4, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m. National Cathedral Post, No. 10, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Americanism Program, Agriculture Post, No. 36, Department of Agriculture auditorium, 8 p. m. U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38. Hayloft, 8 p. m. Henry C. Spangler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m. Nash Post, No. 8.

Thursday—Department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday—Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 6:30 p. m.

Bunker Hill.

The last regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, was held at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Commander Grover W. Tribble presiding.

The post executive committee met Wednesday evening at the home of Commander Tribble. The post has gone on record as indorsing Mack Myers as a candidate for the office of commander of the department of the District of Columbia for 1937-38.

The next regular meeting of the Sons of the Legion, Bunker Hill Post squadron, will be held Tuesday at Twelfth Precinct Station, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, at 7:30 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, was held Tuesday evening, March 9, at the Twelfth street branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Election of officers to fill unexpired terms was held and the following were elected: Sergt. George M. Jones, retired, U. S. A., to fill the unexpired term of the office of historian, formerly held by the late Alexander Mann, past commander and founder of the post; Howard Walker as a member of the executive committee, and Harry Wonder as sergeant at arms to replace W. H. Stewart.

D.A. Unit Marks 22d Birthday

National and State Officers Guests at Golden Rule Council Fete.

Golden Rule Council, Daughters of America, observed the twenty-second anniversary of the institution of the council with a banquet and program of entertainment at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The council was instituted March 14, 1915, during the term of Mrs. Viola Thompson as State councilor. There were several charter members present.

The State councilor, Josephine C. Herbert, and other State and national officers, past deputies, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell and Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson and the grand instructress, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, were guests.

Mrs. Margaret A. Taylor, chairman, acted as mintress of ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Kate Freeland, Mrs. Minnie E. Stuart and Mrs. Helen Young, who directed the musical program.

A visitation is scheduled for Wednesday evening when the State councilor, associate State councilor, Ovellia Ridgway, and other State and national officers and committees will pay their official call on Esther Council, the home council of State Vice Councilor Viola Henley, at Windom place and Wisconsin avenue northwest at 8:45.

Martha Dandridge, Council, No. 1, held a meeting last Tuesday evening when Mrs. Anna Powell, councilor, announced plans for many activities in the near future. The council will meet again Tuesday.

Gen. Harris Is Named Head of Marine Society

The Society of the Third Marne Division, Washington Branch, No. 7, met on Wednesday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, retired, was named honorary president of the Washington branch.

The Wardman Park Hotel was chosen as the headquarters of the annual convention, to be held July 15 to 19. The following were appointed to the convention committee: Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, Honorary chairman; Lieut. Col. T. K. Spencer, G-2 Major Infantry; Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop, formerly Lieut. 18th F. A.; Sergt. Richard C. Walters, formerly Ordnance 76th F. A., and Sergt. First Class Homer F. Johnson, Ambulance Company No. 7, Division Headquarters.

Veterans Plan To Hold Dance

President's Own Garrison Party Set for April 17.

The President's Own Garrison, No. 104, of the Army and Navy Union, met at 1015 L street northwest at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Commander Ralph N. Werner presided. Chairman Carol Baker of the auditing committee read the report with several recommendations which were approved. Paymaster Thomas Hawley resigned in order to assist in instituting the Veterans' Administration Garrison. Wilbur Langdale was elected paymaster.

Adjutant Frederick M. Dryden reported the arrangement for the anniversary dance and card party April 17.

August Stevenin was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. The dance and card party will be held at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue.

National Senior Vice Commander C. John Russell stated that the official dates of the national convention are August 11 to 14, inclusive, at the Willard Hotel.

Members of the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary, President's Own Garrison, No. 104, met at the Willard Hotel Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, recently elected lady commander, presided. Plans for the Ladies' Auxiliary Garrison's participation in the national convention of the Army and Navy Union, were discussed.

Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary are: Colita Dimas-Auriti, lady vice commander; Marie Anderson, lady deputy commander; Marjorie Sheffield, lady adjutant; Lucile Cuney, lady quartermaster; Auralia Crim, lady paymaster; Mary Holt, lady officer of the day; Suzanne Miller, lady officer of the guard; Caroline Swearingen, lady color bearer; May Hartley, lady chaplain; A. Virginia Peck, lady patriotic instructor.

Regular meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Willard Hotel.

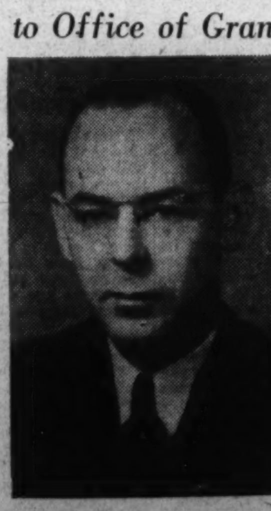
Regular Veterans Posts Hold Meetings in D. C.

Washington Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, Walter P. Boehm presiding, met at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest Tuesday night.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, Commander Daniel R. McKay presiding, met in Stanley Hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday. Department Commander Roy D. Hopgood and National Quartermaster George A. Williams spoke.

Elected to Office of Grand Knight

Charles Edward Polley, who has been elected grand knight of Council No. 771, Knights of Columbus, Charleston, W. Va.



Mr. Polley, formerly a resident of the District of Columbia, was for many years active in the organization in Washington.

Union Society Plans Ceremony

National President to Present Membership Buttons to 30 Candidates.

The committee on entertainment for the class ceremonial, National Union Assurance Society, on March 31, Pythian Temple, is preparing a musical program. National President Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, will present the class of 30 candidates with lapel buttons and make a short address to the membership. The chairman of the executive board, Richard A. Walker, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien. The initiatory features will be performed by the United Council Degree Team.

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458, followed by the annual banquet under the direction of Philip D. Gingras, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The events for the week are: Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building. Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall.

Gayaut Heads Elks in D. C.

Washington Lodge Elects Officers at Regular Meeting.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, at the regular meeting Monday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Philip U. Gayaut, exalted ruler; Charles E. Ford, esteemed leading knight; Luther M. Young, esteemed loyal knight; Harold Pease, esteemed lecturing knight; William Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; Thomas Murray, tiler, and George Wathen, trustee.

The newly elected officers will be installed by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Albert P. Gaver on April 7.

The Board of Governors of the Elks Boys Band, John S. M. Zimmerman, chairman; Harvey C. Belt and David J. Laporte have made arrangements for the annual band concert to be given by the Elks Boys Band at the McKinley High School Auditorium, April 2 at 8 p. m. James Kidwell, director of the band has arranged the program.

Additional news of Washington organizations will be found on the next page.

Chairmen of Magazine Will Gather on Tuesday

P.-T. A. Group Discussion Will Be Led by Miss Mary Ferre; Mrs. Calvert Is Honored by D. C. Congress.

A meeting of local chairmen of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine will be held in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, 1206 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Miss Mary Ferre, circulation manager, will lead the discussion.

At the last meeting of the board of managers, Mrs. W. B. Calvert, president of the Woodridge Association, was elected second vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Ross Cohen gave a talk on the "Prevention of Nervous and Mental Diseases" at a meeting of the Langdon Association Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

A playlet, "Get Up and Bar the Door," was presented by children of the sixth grade.

Round-Up Explained.

At the last meeting of the Blow-Webb Association, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, State summer round-up chairman, explained the principles of the summer round-up campaign. Study group classes will begin in April. Fathers' night will be April 8, at Blow School at 8 p. m.

The next meeting of the Randle Highlands-Orr study group will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. S. A. White is chairman of this activity.

Dr. Manley Root, of the National Training School for Boys, spoke on the "Effect of Home Environment" at the March meeting of the Madison-Taylor Association. Mrs. Jane Davis, president, appointed delegates and alternates to the State convention. After the meeting, the Northeast Branch of the Public Library entertained at tea.

Complete Festival Plans.

Wheatley parents and teachers have completed plans for the participation of Wheatley pupils in the coming Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival, which will be held under the auspices of the Community Center.

Plans are being formulated for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Wheatley Girl Scout Troop, organized and led for 10 years by Miss S. Mellichampe, in April. This activity is sponsored by the association.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders will meet with the Robert Morris Club Friday, when the association will be represented by Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, Mrs. Alice Brooks and Miss Grace Curl.

Mrs. R. S. West, chairman, has announced the reopening of the Buchanan School library which has been closed since the first of the year. It has been redecorated with murals by the children, under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt. The formal opening will be held April 13 with a silver tea, proceeds to be used toward purchasing more books.

A sewing club for mothers meets every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Key Field House.

Fillmore Group Gathers.

The regular meeting of the Fillmore Association was held Monday evening at which time Dr. F. W. Ballou outlined the character building project as conducted by the District of Columbia Public Schools the past two years.

Birch E. Bayh, director of health and physical education in the District of Columbia, will speak on "The Trend of Modern Physical Education in Adjusting the Child To Life," at the next meeting of the Taft Junior High Association Tuesday. A group of selected dances will be presented by the Marian Chace Dancing School. Piano selections will be given by Hiss Helen Finnecom.

The report of the nominating committee will be made by Mrs. Robert M. Furniss, chairman.

Meeting at Truesdell.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at the Truesdell School at 1:30 p. m. when certificates will be awarded to children who completed the requirements of the summer round-up.

A nominating committee has been appointed as follows: Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; Mrs. W. C. Jefferies, Mrs. D. K. Smithers, Mrs. E. M. Silvea and Mrs. C. A. Sammons. Mrs. B. B. Frantz was appointed summer round-up chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Spencer, chairman of the Adams Study Group, announces a meeting on April 20.

The McKinley High nominating committee has presented the following slate: President, Mrs. J. N. Lutton; first vice president, Mrs. John Hardy; second vice president, Frank C. Daniel, principal; third vice president, W. D. Thompson, faculty; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Genung; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Marlow, faculty; treasurer, Mrs. John Cole.

The annual meeting of the association is scheduled for May 4 when election and installation of officers will take place.

Grand Officers Of Odd Fellows Plan Visitation

Joint Assembly to Be Held by Federal City and Central Lodges.

Friday evening, the grand master and the grand officers of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. will officially visit Central Lodge, No. 1, the mother lodge of the jurisdiction and Federal City Lodge, No. 20, in a joint visitation, the visitation to be held in Central's lodge room. This is the first joint visitation planned.

On Friday evening, a meeting of the committee on the anniversary celebration was held. Deputy Grand Master Arlington S. Custer, chosen by the grand master to represent the Grand Lodge at the meeting, was unanimously elected as permanent chairman. Mrs. Estelle M. Johnson of Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 30, was elected as secretary. The committee selected several sub-committees in preparing for the celebration which was decided upon being held on Saturday, May 1. Another meeting of the committee will be held on Wednesday evening.

The memorial-pilgrimage committee met and elected as chairman, Maj. William F. Becker, department commander.

Arrangements have been made to make the annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery on June 13, 1937.

The following committees were appointed:

Arrangements, Charles B. Lampe, Frank Rose, and Margaret Thompson; reception and transportation, Alex McKie, and Belle C. Thomson; publicity, Fay F. Hunter, George R. Earle, and Florence Frey.

The committee will meet again on April 5.

Business Meeting.

Philip B. Ward, high priest of Potomac Chapter, announces on March 23 a short business meeting will be followed by entertainment, sponsored by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

State Officer Will Visit Jr. O. U. A. M. Council

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Jr. O. U. A. M., will receive the State councilor, Walter J. Harmon, and his staff of State Council officers for the State Council annual visitation on Tuesday.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, will receive the State councilor, Walter J. Harmon, and his staff of State Council officers for the annual State Council visitation March 29.

New Members Are Accepted By U. S. Treasury Unit, No. 35

Mrs. Ruth Tunis, Chairman of Child Welfare Committee, Will Preside at Program to Be Presented at April Meeting.

United States Treasury Unit, No. 35, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular March meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. The president, Miss Minnie May Hardy, presided. Several applications for membership were accepted. The child welfare chairman, Mrs. Ruth Tunis, will have charge of the unit child welfare program at the April meeting.

The following members of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, were initiated at the unit's meeting Tuesday evening: Anna Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Cecile Berger, Victorine Brownold, Elizabeth Fields, Ivy Sanbower, Clara L. Smith, Kathryn Thompson, and Hettie Turner.

Mary Riemer, Elizabeth Grant, Agnes Hazard and Anna Boyd were elected delegates to the department's constitutional convention which has been called for April 15 and 16, and President Perna Zott was elected chairman of the delegation. Edith Quinn, Alberta Lacy, Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Fields, and Anna Anderson were elected alternates.

The monthly meeting of the Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. N. Schroeder.

Miss Edna McIntosh, chairman of the Americanism and national defense committee, reported on a program to be given on Americanism and national defense in the near future.

A special meeting to elect delegates and alternates to the department constitutional convention will be held at the home of Miss Edna McIntosh.

At the last meeting, the Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29, celebrated its eighteenth birthday with Unit Vice President Mrs. Ola D. Lee presiding in the absence of the president.

Reports were submitted by the following committee chairmen: Americanism and national defense, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; junior activities, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; rehabilitation, Mrs. Ketner; membership, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, and the Fidac report by Mrs. Lee in the absence of Mrs. Carter.

It was voted to purchase a Fidac Review and also to take a box at the Sons of the Legion ball at the Mayflower Hotel April 15. Election of delegates and alternates to represent the unit at the special convention of the auxiliary was also held. The unit is entitled to six delegates.

Ladies of the Divan Sponsor an '800' Party

The Ladies of the Divan and Ladies of the Nobility are sponsoring an "800" party at Almas Temple on April 5.

Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, wife of the potentate of Almas Temple, has invited Mrs. Leonard P. Steuart to act as chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Stanley Willis as chairman of reservations, Mrs. James Councilor as chairman of tickets, Mrs. Karl Jarrell and Mrs. Carlin Guy as chairmen of publicity, Mrs. Frank Varney as chairman of the dance and Mrs. Ludwig E. Manoly, chairman of bingo; Mrs. Herbert MacNamee as chairman of prizes for cards.

Azalea Planting Is Practical Combination of Sense and Sentiment for Easter

Shrubs' Blooms Keep Memories Ever Green

Hardy Varieties Suitable for Gardens; Expense Greater Than That of Usual Flowers of Season; Acid Soil Is Required.

By Crowell Baynes.

Why not azaleas for Easter?

The suggestion is a fit companion for the "living Christmas tree" idea that has taken hold widely as a practical and delightful combination of sense and sentiment.

Already there is many a home that has a pleasing planting of evergreens of graded heights, each tree a memorial of a happy holiday season.

An azalea planting that spreads a little each year as the result of the planting out of one or more azaleas that have been forced for Easter, is equally attractive an idea, and no less practical in combining sense and sentiment, in carrying through the years a remembrance of successive Easter seasons. Grown in the garden, the azaleas will blossom later, and there is hardly a group of shrubs available that have more to offer in the way of brilliant bloom and in decorative effect even when out of bloom.

One of the principal features this week was a brilliant garden planting of azaleas—forced of course.

Not All Suitable.

By no means all of the varieties of azaleas which the florists offer for Easter are suitable for the garden. but several of them do well as choice shrubs either in the garden or in the forefront of foundation plantings. Many azaleas have suffered in the unusually severe winters recently, but in average winters they come through without injury. The plants survive even severe winters, but lose their foliage and the buds and blooms are injured. Early fall frosts are more likely to injure the buds than winter freezes after the plant has become hardened. The protection of a sheet draped over the shrubs the first few nights when frost is predicted will sometimes insure better bloom the next spring.

Not all the azaleas the florists offer for Easter are hardy. Some of the larger-flowered varieties of the Azalea Indica group are distinctly tender. The Kurume azaleas are generally hardy, but there is considerable difference in this group. Azalea Hinamoyo, a rich pink, and the deeper and richer Azalea Hinodegiri, are two of the hardiest, with the popular Pink Pearl variety a little more of a gamble in relation to the weather. The Koempferi group of hybrids is more reliably hardy.

Rather Expensive.

The azaleas as a group are somewhat more expensive than the usual run of Easter flowers. Hydrangeas, lilies, tulips and daffodils can be brought to flowering perfection in a single season. A well-grown small shrub of azalea will represent at least a year of core for every 3 inches of height. The price runs proportionately to the size, and this is the reason there are not more azaleas of these groups and of the later-flowering hardy varieties in the garden.

Azaleas are likely to prove too much of a drain on a limited garden budget, even where there is a fairly liberal allowance for Easter flowers. By combining a contribution from the Easter allowance with another from the garden budget the higher outlay may become practical.

Acid Easily Provided.

Many gardeners avoid azaleas, rhododendrons, heaths and laurel because these are acid-loving plants and they fear difficulty in keeping the soil in condition. Azaleas, at least, do not require soil much more acid than most of the unlimed soils in this vicinity. A mulch of oak leaves renewed twice a year and dug into the soil or left to accumulate and leach into the soil will keep it acid enough. Heavy soil should be lightened with a liberal allowance of sand. For azaleas leaves are a better mulch than peat, which is discouraged by many experienced growers. The azaleas require a good moisture supply but the drainage also must be good. They do not need a rich soil. Some shade from the hottest rays of the sun is desirable, and a planting to the east of a building usually will allow about the right variety in sun and shade.

So, again, why not azaleas for Easter, to beautify the home this year and the garden next year?

PeriwinkleGood Bedding Plant

Suggested as Background for Small Border of Dwarf Flowers.

One of the best of the bedding plants because of its long season of bloom is Vinca rosa, also known as Madagascar periwinkle or Old Maid. The only undesirable feature is that it needs a rather long period of growth before it will bloom freely, and for good effect it should be planted indoors as soon as possible.

The Department of Agriculture has used it in formal beds on the Mall several seasons, and it makes a pleasing picture with excellent deep green and lustrous foliage setting off the flowers. Vinca rosa has pink blossoms, but many prefer Vinca rosa alba with white blossoms and a pink eye, somewhat resembling Phlox Miss Lingaard. For the very small border devoted to dwarf plants, this makes an excellent background plant because of the substantial foliage.

Rare Spring Blooms Now on Exhibition At Botanic Garden

The Botanic Garden now has on display some magnificent spring blooms, with rhododendrons the chief feature. Tubs and boxes of rhododendrons fill the north corridor facing Maryland avenue.

The east and west rooms are full of lilies, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, cinerarias, and other tender plants from the greenhouses.

Last year the main display was of a single variety of rhododendron. This year there is a wide range of vivid hues of great beauty that make an even finer showing well worth a visit. A few orchids also are in bloom.

Garden Queries

Question—At what time and how should sweet peas be planted? I tried to grow them last season and got only a few blooms. Mrs. T. W.

Answer—Probably the best advice is not to try to grow sweet peas unless you have a greenhouse and grow them in winter. Sweet peas are one of the relatively few flowers that almost never do well in Washington gardens. This is so nearly true that most gardeners have given up the effort. Sweet peas do not flower well in our hot summers, and by the time they can be brought to the blooming stage the weather is almost too hot. Farther North the summer temperature is cooler. Farther South they can make much of their early growth through the winter, to bloom before the weather wilts them.

Question—I would like very much to have a wall garden, but the space is now occupied by a brick wall. Would it be practical to chisel out a brick here and there, and then plant wall plants? If so, what varieties? J. C. S.

Answer—I have never seen this done. It would be interesting to try it on a small scale this season. The prospects for success would depend in part on the kind of soil that has been filled in to the rear of the wall. A heavy clay would almost surely cause failure, but with a light soil such a planting might succeed. If you will give me the direction which the wall faces I can better suggest plants that might do well. While you are trying a few plants in holes knocked through the wall, you can decorate it considerably by planting some of the trailing or drooping plants such as moss pink, Campanula Gargantua, Gypsophila, Nepeta Musini, Vinca major and minor, and climbing nasturtiums. Two or three of the most reliable wall plants that will do well even under difficulties are Heuchera Sanguinea (alum root or coral bells), Alyssum saxatile and the mossy saxifrages.

Flower Garden Also Is Useful For Vegetables

Practical Plants Can Be Sown Before Ornamental Type.

In planting the flower garden in early spring make it do double duty by including some of the early spring vegetables that will give the plot a well-furnished air and that wil be out of the way before the flowers will be using all the space. Radishes, onions from sets, and lettuce can be planted between rows of asters, zinnias, marigolds or nasturtium and will be ready for eating long before the flowering annuals grow to shade them.

Or broadcast these on the area planned for chrysanthemums or dahlias. When it is time to set out the plants it is easy to pull up enough of the vegetables to give planting spaces. A row of early peas will have finished bearing in time to plant gladioli.

Beets are ornamental as well as useful. Last year one gardener combined beets and Dusty Miller and found the combination of the silvery and reddish-green foliage so charming that he hated to disturb the beets.

Beets make one of the most decorative of edgings. Sow them thick for an early crop of greens. Then thin the plants and allow the roots to develop. The crop will be ready to eat about the time dwarf snapdragons or Tom Thumb marigolds or zinnias are ready for transplanting. A few carrots are an ornament to almost any garden. Few garden plants have foliage to compare with the carrot.

For an edging of peculiar merit, plant parsley. It is as neat and as desirable an addition in the garden as it is in the kitchen.

Bradley Installed As Pythian Guard

At the meeting of Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Knights of Pythias, Dr James B. Bradley was installed grand inner guard of the Grand Lodge. He was unable to be installed at the Grand Lodge session.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will meet tomorrow evening; Webster Lodge will meet Tuesday evening.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, will meet Wednesday; Hermione Lodge, No. 12, Thursday evening, and Syracusians, No. 10, Friday evening.

The grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering, called a meeting of the assembly in council, consisting of the Grand Lodge officers, Tuesday evening, to discuss questions affecting the good of the order in this Grand Domain.

Supreme Representative Edgar C. Snyder, chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary and Supreme Lodge entertainment committee, presided at a meeting Thursday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening. This temple will have a large class initiation the first Wednesday in April.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

A TULIP garden, right, that bloomed in the Grand Central Palace in New York this week as a part of the twenty-fourth International Flower Show, which opened in a snowstorm Monday and closed last evening. The theme of the show was "Salute to Spring," and this annual show is a recognized harbinger, although March weather often seems to dispute the question.

A new white larkspur, White King, below, won special mention in the All-America selections for 1937. In test gardens the central spike was heavy and side spikes abundant. Larkspur should be planted while the weather is still cool.

Midget Roses Are Advisable In Small Space

Plentitude of Varieties Are Available for Dwarf Gardens.

A rose lover who finds he has not space for plants enough to make a worthwhile showing can turn to the hobby of growing the very dwarf varieties. Half a dozen will require no more space than a single thrifty hybrid tea. The varieties available include the Cecile Brunner, Rosa Rouletti and Tom Thumb, all three of which are excellent plants, bearing many perfect flowers, but much reduced in size.

Two of three of each of these could be grown in a space 2 feet by 3 and would make a real rose garden in miniature. With only a little more space it would be practical to add several of the polyanthas, training them somewhat after the fashion of rambler or pillar roses, but on the reduced scale.

A bed of the very dwarf roses at the Potomac Park Rose Gardens last summer usually drew admiring attention from visitors. The flowers are excellent for boutonnieres and for arrangement in miniature nosegays.

Program Given by I. O. O. F. Lodge

Kentuckian Speaks at Rebeka Assembly Meeting.

The ways and means committee, of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., presented a program at the General Baking Co., 2146 Georgia avenue northwest, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cora H. Kincer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, made her first official visitation of the spring season to Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, on Friday evening, March 19, with an unusually large attendance from all Rebakah lodges of the District of Columbia. Following the visitation, there was a combined meeting of Rebekah and subordinate lodges in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple where a program was rendered, featuring an address by George F. Breuil, of Kentucky, a special representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

The Rebekah Assembly will hold divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N street northwest, at 4 p. m. today.

Coldframe Building Is Urged As Measure to Protect Plants

Space and Slight Expense Involved Are Offset by Many Advantages; Sheltering From Killing Frosts Is Big Benefit.

Now is a good time to add a coldframe to the garden equipment. The space and slight expense devoted to a glassed frame is likely to be the most productive accessory to almost any garden larger than a pocket handkerchief.

The gardener who has been getting along without a frame, and then builds one, is very likely to add a second and even a third as soon as he realizes the possibilities and advantages.

Starting now, a coldframe is useful for seeding annuals and the perennials that will bloom the first year if planted early. In Washington there is always a chance of a killing frost in April that will injure tender seedlings, even in a coldframe. But it is an excellent gamble in any year for the sake of getting seed into the soil a month in advance of the time for outdoor seedings.

Protection Possible.

If severe frost is in prospect there are two practical methods of protection in a frame. One is to set in a pan of warm water that will raise the temperature; a second is to run in an extension electric cord and keep an electric bulb burning while the frost is on.

These are emergency measures. In three springs out of four no protection will be needed in a well-built frame covered with a glass sash that fits close. The frame will need ventilation most days to allow surplus heat to escape. By May 1 or soon after, the seedlings from late March and early April sowings will be ready for transplanting to the garden and will be well ahead of plants seeded in the open in late April and early May.

For many varieties the two sowings are decidedly of advantage. By sowing a third of the seed from a packet in the coldframe, and the other two-thirds in the open the gardener gains a longer season with many plants. Some plants from the earlier seedlings will be bloomed out just about the time the later ones come into bloom.

Other Purposes.

As soon as the annuals are cleared from a frame planted now, it will be ready for the summer seeding of biennials such as forget-me-nots, Sweet William, Canterbury Bells, and foxglove, and the summer plantings of perennials. If these are cleared out in the fall, the frame will give winter protection to English daisies and other tender plants. Or it can be filled with pansies from seed planted early in summer and will be full of bloom all winter.

Late in summer the frame is useful for rooting cuttings in sand, some of which may need to stay in a frame over winter, but will be ready to move out just about the time for early spring sowings.

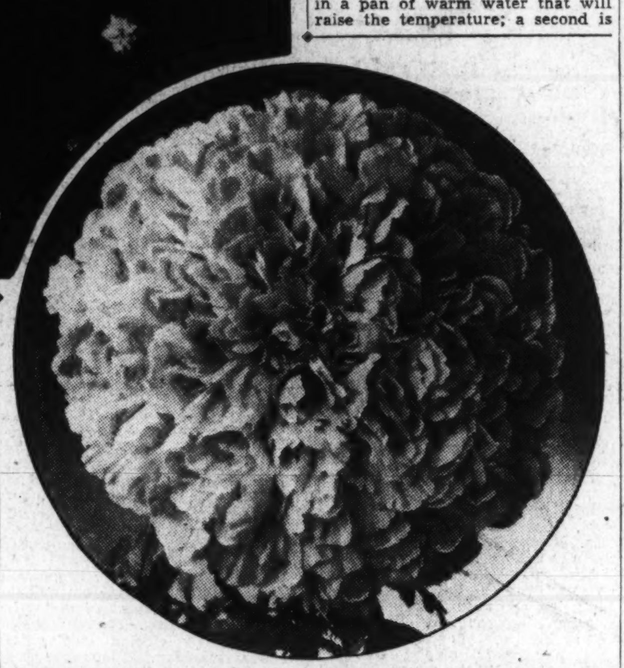
For perennials in summer the advantage comes from substituting a lath shade for the glass top. In rooting cuttings, the glass is replaced to prevent evaporation and drying.

Movable Frame Advised.

A movable frame with a glass sash is convenient. With this it is possible to flower the Christmas rose without injury from snow or severe cold. Then the frame can be moved to protect crocus, squills and polyanthus primroses from untimely snows such as we had last Sunday. The low flowering plants are likely to be spattered and soiled by driving spring rains, but under a sash tilted for ventilation they will flower perfectly and satisfactorily.

A frame need not be built to the standard size, 3 feet by 6. Two or three small frames, 3 by 3, or even smaller, are likely to prove more convenient in the small or medium-sized garden. The standard sash drain a little more perfectly but any sash picked up at the house wrecker's for a few cents will serve. Build the frame to fit the sash with the rear side a few inches higher than the front.

Season by season the coldframe proves its usefulness. It enables the gardener to give to plants the extra attention that is likely to make the difference between a fine garden and a mediocre one.



MARIGOLD SUNSET GIANT is a new offering by Bodger Seeds, the California firm which introduced the "gleam" nasturtiums a few seasons ago. It is touted as the largest flowering variety available.

Gravel Protects First Spring Bulbs

Thin Covering Will Guard Plants From Ruin.

In early spring the first of the blooming bulbs—squills, bluebills, grape hyacinths, some of the early tulip and narcissus species, and crocuses are likely to be spoiled by driving rains which spatter soil on the fragile-looking—but really durable—petals. To avoid this, it is easy to cover the surface of the soil with very fine gravel or stone chips.

Ground oyster shell, sold as grit for poultry, serves very well. A thin covering over the soil will not hinder the plants from coming through and will keep the blossoms unblemished.

In the rock garden similar treatment, but often with a slightly deeper layer of stone is particularly desirable in providing collars that will help to keep dry the foliage of sedums, sempervivums and some of the fleshy-leaved plants that are likely to be injured by moisture.

Benjamin French Lodge To Honor Paul Cromelin

On Monday, March 29, Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, will give a testimonial banquet in honor of its past masters, the present grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Paul B. Cromelin. Grand Master Cromelin was master of this lodge in 1920. The banquet will be at the Willard Hotel at 6:30 p. m. The present master of the lodge is Henry Gilligan. Guests will be the Grand Lodge, all past masters, heads of the constituent bodies of Masonry and the 1937 masters. An address by Dr. John C. Palmer and the reply of the grand master will be on the program arranged by Past Master John C. White.

'September Charm' Is Favored Anemone

Variety Found Early and Attractive Fall Bloom.

Anemone japonica, and any of its named varieties, are aristocrats of the garden that sell at moderate prices. September Charm is one of the best and one of the earliest of fall blooming anemones. Planted in good soil that is well drained, the plants are thoroughly hardy in contrast to the spring blooming anemone coronaria, which need winter protection—and when well placed they will bloom season after season with finer and finer displays of high quality bloom.

Coming at a time when many gardens are full of the rather coarse and blatant blossoms of fall, the anemones shine by contrast and recall the beauties of the best of the spring bloomers. They will point up almost any garden.

Price of Regal Lilies Becoming Reasonable

Prices of Regal lilies are so reasonable that almost any garden budget will allow for a few. One reason they are cheap is that they multiply satisfactorily for commercial growers and are equally obliging in gardens. Several splendid plantings of many Regals in the vicinity of Washington have been developed from two or three bulbs purchased several years ago when the price was several times what it is now.

Chorus Plans Musicale.

Washington Saengerbund, German male chorus, under the direction of its recently appointed new leader, Kurt Hetzel, will celebrate the arrival of spring with a musicale this evening at 8 o'clock at its hall and clubrooms, Arcadia Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road.

Union Veterans' Kin Meet During Week

Daughters of Civil War Soldiers Convene.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at 1222 New Hampshire avenue, President Sylvia D. MacLaughlin presiding.

Sons of Union Veterans present were F. E. Paulsgrove, H. Mitchell, and Percy Parker. Mrs. Marion Tutton of Nancy Hanks Lincoln Tent, Michigan, and Mrs. Louise Hultz, Past President Katherine Mount Tent, No. 18, Crawfordsville, Ind., were guests.

Jennie Hamilton reported on the March services at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Veterans at Arlington.

An invitation was received and accepted to participate in the Army Day parade April 6.

A St. Patrick social was enjoyed after adjournment. The next meeting will be held Friday.

War Mothers Guests.

Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president; Mrs. Virgil Stone, past national president; Mrs. Florence A. Latham, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. Amelia T. Thiele, State president, American War Mothers, were among the guests attending the entertainment given at Walter Reed Hospital by the District of Columbia, Bicentennial and Admiral C. Countz Chapters of the District Saturday evening.

Virginia's Garden Club Will Display Narcissus

Hundreds of Varieties Will Be Exhibited in Annual Event to Be Held at Alexandria.

By Katherine Pozer.

A few years ago narcissus seen in most gardens were either the old-fashioned yellow "jonquils" or one or two of the white varieties. Now there is scarcely a garden that does not have a number of the newer types which range from the small cyclamen flowered, in the rock garden, to the giant trumpets which come in a variety of colors, even pink.

At the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, which has been held in Alexandria for the past four years, the Virginia club exhibits several hundred varieties from their test garden. At the show and at the Washington shows the rare specimens from the gardens of B. Y. Morrison and Dr. Edwin C. Powell and other expert growers are amazing in variety of color and shape. The Virginia Garden Club Show will be held again in Alexandria on April 16 and 17. The Takoma Horticultural Club show will be held in April as will the show of the Woodridge Garden Club. Another nearby bulb show will be that of the Garden Section of the Manassas Woman's Club.

The committee for the Takoma show will be headed by Mrs. Arthur Harrison. Other members are J. W. Wellington, vice chairman; A. P. Brodell, Mrs. Harry Freidman, Eugene W. Bond, Mrs. Ivan Richmond, Mrs. J. N. Quinn, Mrs. A. C. Spray, Edwin F. Lines, Dr. Roy Magruder, Dr. Clarence Ross, Mrs. Joseph J. Sazame and Quentin Kurz.

Miss Harriet Rawlins is chairman for the Woodridge show and will be assisted by C. M. Neff, F. J. Roy, Mrs. H. C. Kinner, M. C. Wilson, Mrs. G. R. Eberly, Mrs. C. J. Bowne, Mrs. G. R. Goergens, Mrs. A. B. Mustain and Mrs. T. E. Marquis.

Rockville Club Meets.

Following two meetings of the new executive committee of the Community Garden Club of Rockville the club held the first meeting of the new year at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward Morrison. Plans for the organization's work for the coming year were discussed and reports made concerning projects completed during the past year.

During 1936 the roadside planting committee, headed by Mrs. Harry Gormley, planted over 200 trees on the roads near Rockville. In the coming year the club plans to plant the Rockville-Bethesda road. Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth will be the chairman for this work, and the committees will be aided by Mr. Bowman, of the Department of Agriculture.

New officers of the club are as follows: President, Mrs. Eugene Morrison, of Rockville; vice president, Mrs. Henry A. Latimer, of Alta Vista; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Scott, of Rockville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Young, of Alta Vista, and treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Redpath, of Rockville.

Mrs. Morrison has announced the appointment of the following committees: Judging, Mrs. B. T. Elmore; flowers for the sick, Mrs. George Mimas; program, Mrs. Chauncy Grubb; hostesses, Mrs. DeForest Walker; civic improvement, Mrs. J. H. Gormley; wild flowers, Miss Beulah Dove; custodian of properties, Mrs. Ernest Bullard; press and publicity, Mrs. Ford E. Young.

Virginia Rose Show.

The Rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Roanoke on May 28. Virtually all clubs in the Old Dominion affiliated with the State group are planning to submit entries.

Maryland Tulip Show.

The Tulip show of the Garden Club of Maryland will be held in Baltimore May 15. All exhibits will be open to the public without charge.

Sandy Springs, Md.

The following schedule of future meetings has been announced by the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, Md.

March 23, Hickory Ridge, home of Mrs. Henry Owings; April 13, Homestone, home of Mrs. H. P. Garland Ligon, subject, spring bulbs, discussion of flower show; April 27, Mount Airy, home of Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, subject to be announced; May 11, Norwood, home of Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Tilton, subject, flower arrangement; May 25, Ercildown, home of Mrs. Allan Farquhar, general arrangement for flower shows; June 8, Woodburn, home of Mrs. Mahlon Kirk IV, lecture on roses; June 22, Aliden, home of Mrs. Eric Englund, subject, summer care of gardens; July 13, Altonwood, home of Mrs. Charles E. Bond, subject water lilies; August 10, Berkley, home of Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, subject, shrubs; September 14, The Cedars, home of Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, subject, chrysanthemums; September 28, Drayton, home of Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, subject, house plants; October 12, Edgewood, home of Mrs. Mary M. Stabler, subject, planting bulbs; October 26 and November 9, subjects to be announced.

Falls Church Garden Club.

"Evergreens and Ground Covers for the American Garden," was the subject of an interesting lecture delivered before the Falls Church Garden Club last Tuesday by Dr. David Lumsden, horticulturist of the Bureau of Etomology and Plant Quarantine. The session was held at the residence of Mrs. Howard Knox.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

To lead off this time, we'll pass along one which took place last week while a photographer was photographing the Lincoln Memorial with a view camera while a curious lady tourist stood nearby asking questions about the camera. "Simply fascinating, donchaknow," she smiled.

He came out from under the focusing cloth and wearily reached into his kit for a plate holder. When he turned to the camera, the lady had lifted the cloth and was inspecting the faint image upon the ground glass.

"What in the world," she lilted, "do photographers look at under that cloth?"

He gently explained that he was examining the image to get the focus set properly before taking the picture, and at her suggestion, he draped the cloth over her head while she took a look.

"Oh!" came from under the cloth, "It's upside down!"

"Yes, ma'm. The lens reverses the image."

"Does it always do that?"

He assured her that it did.

"Then why don't you just set up the camera upside down? Then your image would be right side up, wouldn't it?"

"Well, maybe that's so, but I've been photographing this way for so long that I don't believe that I could work it properly if I tried to change now; however, I'll pass the idea along to my friends."

He kept his promise.

* * * *

Fine grain fiends may rejoice in the news that there has been placed upon the market a so-called "divided developer" which, according to The Camera, produces finer grain than the average developer.

It calls for a three minute reducing agent in total darkness, followed by a rinse and then an immersion into an alkali bath for a period of three or five minutes.

"Absolute contrast control may be exerted by controlling the time in the second bath," says The Camera, and emphasizes by italics that: "If the film is desensitized the dark light is required only during the first bath . . ." Thus, the second period of the process may be carried out in sufficient light to observe the action, and the degree of contrast is thus under absolute control of the operator.

This "divided development" is a discovery of H. O. Bodine, and according to the magazine quoted above, Mr. Bodine has made a discovery which will be well worth looking into.

* *

It is to be hoped that every camera enthusiast aims for the production of artistic work after mastering the technical detail necessary. But many of them seem to proceed toward artistic work, and assume a hopeless attitude because they lack a critical ability.

It is safe to assume that many amateurs have absolutely no artistic inclination, but many of them have become successful photographers. They go in for photographic records of things which interest them. One may photograph dogs, simply because he loves dogs and understands them, and because he does have that understanding, he produces work which is interesting, even though it may not be artistic, and the satisfaction which he gets from his work is as great as though he were doing first-rate work.

Those who have an inherent talent for art, but who do not know how to develop it, should take up a study of art—not necessarily photographic art, but in all its forms. They should study recognized works of art and try to see how the artist produced his effects. Association with art cannot help but develop an eye for art.

Believe it or not, there are many who have no idea what to photograph. They pass over fine pictures every day simply because they have not learned to look for pictures. They can develop an eye for subject material by visiting every exhibit which comes to his attention; they should buy books containing good photographs; they should study advertising photographs which catch their eye; and they should learn to look at every scene as though he were examining the ground glass.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to his readers.

Camera Club Notes

David B. Edmonston, one of Washington's most popular commercial photographers and an artist and writer of some note, has been made an honorary member of the Washington Leica Club. He acted as judge for an inter-club contest at its meeting of March 7, and selected Carl W. Lewis' print for the $10 first prize in the portrait group and R. L. Doty's print for second prize. Mr. Lewis' print took first prize in the pictorial group while Clifton Severence won second prize in that group.

At the same meeting, a booklet on projection technique was distributed to members.

The last meeting of the Washington Pictorialists was held at the Wickersham Studio with Fred Doudna, photographer for Harris & Ewing in charge of a lighting demonstration with a model dressed in period costumes and "old lady" types. Mr. Doudna has given similar demonstrations at the last three meetings. Members brought their cameras and exposures of the demonstration, and later criticisms were made of prints made at the last meeting.

The next meeting will probably be featured by an illustrated lecture with transparencies supplied by the Eastman Kodak Co. The lecture on photographic pictorialism has been prepared by a member of the Eastman staff, Dr. E. R. Whiteman, of Rochester, N. Y., and will be shown by a member in control of the projector.

Tourists Flocking to St. Augustine as City Recaptures Aura of Ancient Periods

Historic Town in Florida Proves Mecca for Artists

Mayor Names Committee to Restore Oldest Place in America as It Was in Days of Spanish Conquerors.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Spring has put on her new dress in St. Augustine and the men, with youth revived, are playing checkers in the old slave market in the Plaza de La Constitution. From the balcony of America's oldest house the fragrance of the oleanders is borne from the garden. The narrow streets of the old Spanish quarter are threaded by tourists returning from southern Florida. They echo to the occasional clop-clop of horses' feet as visitors embark upon the unusual experience of riding in old-fashioned carriages driven through the winding streets by top-hatted drivers. Artists are showing their paintings and etchings in the Plaza and the trees are putting out the fresh green shoots of early May in the North.

Spring has come again to St. Augustine as it always does, but this year the annual rebirth of nature has a special meaning, for the quaint old city now looks forward to the rebirth of many of its ancient beauties which have been erased during the passing of almost four centuries. Under the leadership of Mayor Walter Fraser, the city commission has unanimously indorsed the broad program for fact findings, analysis, restoration and preservation presented in the report of a committee of experts and lovers of St. Augustine appointed last fall to study the possibilities of the restoration idea.

Dr. Merriam Pleased.

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, has returned to Washington pleased by the united stand of the citizens in favor of the proposed work. Dr. Verne Chatelaine of the Carnegie Institution has established offices in the Flagler Building and archeological efforts to determine the nature of historic sites have already begun.

In three days recently 2,900 persons visited old Fort Marion, formerly Fort San Marco, which is now a public monument under the National Parks administration. They saw the dungeon in which the Seminole chief, Osceola, was confined after having been betrayed under a flag of truce, the shrine at which the Spanish officers of the fort and the governor general worshiped, a solitary dungeon which was sealed up when the Spanish finally evacuated the fort, and looked over in detail the finest medieval monument in what is now the United States.

The old fort, constructed of coquina rock, is one of St. Augustine's old structures that requires few repairs. For many years before it was declared as a National monument it was administered by the St. Augustine Historical Society of which the late Chauncey M. Depew was the president. The Fatio, Don Toledo, and some other houses as well as the schoolhouse, and the old Spanish Treasury Building need little restoration to be returned to the original state.

The Spanish, British, French have all exercised sovereignty over St. Augustine but the predominating architecture along the narrow streets is that of Spain, not the architecture of Spain in the present day, or what may remain of it, but the simple and attractive structures erected by the Spaniards during their colonization of America.

The project, as now envisioned would make St. Augustine a great museum for the study of early American history. But the ancient houses, when reconstructed, would be lived in. There would be nothing to mar the progress of St. Augustine but rather much to stimulate its attractions as a resort. Every advantage would be taken of the beautiful gardens, some of which are now inclosed by walls. The old streets would not be changed but traffic regulations are suggested to make their passage easier. A great museum embracing past and present literature and exhibits is envisaged.

Much Work Accomplished.

A great deal of work has been accomplished to reach the present point, to develop a philosophy and chart a course of action. For the purpose of facilitating the activities of the sub-committee on fact finding, the National committee appointed by Mayor Fraser, placed in Dr. Merriam's hands the problem of selecting and organizing the personnel to carry out the work of the historical survey.

Verne E. Chatelaine, formerly the chief historian and acting assistant director in charge of the branch of historic sites and buildings of the National Park Service, was selected to direct the historical survey, following his appointment as research associate on the staff of the Carnegie Institution. Subsequently, the members of subcommittee No. 1, on fact findings, were named as follows: Dr. Waldo G. Leland, permanent secretary American Council of Learned Societies, Washington, Dr. A. V. Kidder, chairman division of historical research, Carnegie Institution, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, professor of history, University of Cailfornia, Dr. William E. Lingelbach, professor of history, University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, chief, bureau of ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, together with Dr. Merriam and Mr. Chatelaine. Dr. Sterling who has spent many years in Florida research and Dr. Lingelbach recently visited St. Augustine.

It has been suggested that the research go not only back to that Easter Sunday of 1513 in which Ponce de Leon discovered Florida but further back to the lives of the Indians who lived in Florida, the ancient Temucas, who Dr. Sterling says had begun to disappear through contact with the whites by measles and smallpox by 1700.

Gypsy Customs in Balkans.

This spring the gypsy festivals will bring to Budapest a colorful display of costume, together with the song and dance of a free and easy people. The strange life of the gypsy is expressed in their marriage and divorce customs, states W. Seiler, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

The gypsy is able to marry, divorce and remarry as often as his fancy changes. Each time the marriage ceremony, performed under gypsy rites, consists of both man and bride remaining tied together to the trunk of a willow tree for one whole night. Divorce consists merely of cutting a willow branch held between them. Both sides can insist on divorce at will.

Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

Where automobiles look like ants, and people are tiny specks on the floor of Zion Canyon, over 2,000 feet below Observation Point in Zion National Park, southern Utah. This spectacular lookout point is reached by a horse trail which climbs the canyon wall in a series of switchbacks cut out of the solid rock.

Golfers to Meet In Tournament

Women Stars Will Compete at Southern Pines, N. C.

Southern Pines, S. C. — With a busy week ahead, the program of sports for this week includes the ninth annual Women's Mid-South golf championship to be played over the No. 1 course at the Southern Pines Country Club, Wednesday and Thursday.

Eugene C. Stevens, chairman of the tournament committee, has announced a large entry list including a number of the well known women stars.

Heading the list is Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, medalist in the Women's National in Philadelphia in 1936. Mrs. Page also won the North and South title at Pinehurst in 1933 and last spring tied Miss Deborah Verry, of Worcester, Mass., at the end of 36 holes, necessitating an 18-hole play-off for the title. Other ranking golfers include Mrs. William Hockenjos, Miss Gladys Blaisdell and Mrs. Millard F. Tompkins, of Scarsdale, and Miss Aileen Hoover, of Thomasville, N. C., who holds a two stroke handicap.

Law Congress Tour Arranged For Summer

Lawyers to Sail July 24 for Second Conclave in The Hague.

The International Congress of Comparative Law will have its second meeting at The Hague August 4 to 10, 1937, and the members will sail from New York on the S. S. Champlain July 24 and take comprehensive tours throughout Europe in order to observe political trends, legal machinery and economic life of the countries they visit.

The following have prepared papers to place before the congress: Johnson Sveinbjorn, William L. Burdick, F. Lardone, John H. Wigmore, Charles F. Lobinger, Frances Deak, H. Milton Colvin, George W. Goble, Fowler Harper, Joseph E. Carmack, Wesley A. Sturgess, Hamilton Vreeland, jr., Paul L. Sayre, Mrs. Harriet S. Daggett, Gordon Ireland, Carl Zollman, Robert W. Miller, J. J. Elder, Alexander Sack, Harold Smith, Edward M. Burchard, Karl Lowenstein, Clarence Morris, Newman F. Baker, Sheldon Gueck, Jerome Hall, Rollin M. Perkins, W. E. Masterson, Jerome S. Hess, Samuel R. Watchell, J. B. Thayer, John P. Dawson, Roscoe Pound, Henry D. Williams, Louis G. Caldwell, Victor Levine and J. Oliver Murdock.

Hotels Preparing Brilliant Fetes At Atlantic City

Atlantic City's beachfront hotels are staging brilliant programs for their holiday guests this and next week-end. At the Ritz-Carlton the entire week, beginning today, will be filled with gay diversions lasting until Easter Monday, including daily cocktail, dinner and supper dances in the famous Merry-Go-Round Grill; augmented orchestral concerts in the palm court, bridge tourneys and other features—even to a colorful "Bunny Frolic" in the grill on Easter Saturday.

The Beta Alpha Tau Fraternity will hold its annual Easter cabaret dance in the Trellis room of the Ritz-Carlton Easter Saturday night, with more than 200 couples attending.

New U. S. Skiing Capital Offers Summer Sport

Idaho Sawtooth Mountain Resort Is Planning Large Program.

Sun Valley, Idaho.—America's new ski capital here in the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho, where the National Amateur Championship for 1937 has just been decided, will offer a new sports vista this summer. It is one to challenge the pioneer which is part of every sportsman. It is the Nation's last primitive wilderness.

W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, announced the summer sports plan and, at the same time, made public that contracts would soon be let for a large building program for Sun Valley, here at the threshold of the Salmon River country, which stretches away beyond the Sawtooth Range to the north, beckons a territory of mountain streams, lakes and valleys untouched by civilization, much of it has never known the visit of a white man.

Open in July, August and September on the same plane as in winter, Sun Valley will make accesible to the sportsman a mountain wilderness where range mountain goat, big horn sheep, antelope, elk, deer, bear and mountain lions. A short pack into the hills brings the hunter to excellent mountain bird shooting, grouse and sage chickens. Nor is the diversion confined to father's hardy tastes. While he packs off into the mountains after rainbow or cut-throat trout, mother and the children may enjoy swimming, fishing, tennis and horseback riding in Sun Valley. The building program announced by Mr. Harriman is an extensive one to be completed before next winter's sport season. The Union Pacific will construct another large hotel unit, Challenger Inn, which will take the form of a mountain village of Austrian Swiss architecture.

Around a village square, where a skating rink and open-air swimming pool will invite to outdoor sport, the buildings will ramble informally offering continental restaurants and cafes, a variety of shops, motion picture theater, billiard rooms and bowling alleys.

Restore Henry IV Tomb.

Visitors to Canterbury Cathedral the coming season will be able to see the tomb of Henry IV (1399-1413) in something like its original splendor. It is being completely restored.

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Army War College, Where Generals Train, Surveys Ancient and Modern Military Feats

Graduate School Gives 10-Month Study Course

From Hannibal's Campaigns to Current Spanish War, Student Officers Pore Over Martial Accomplishments of Past.

"Describe and compare the military education systems of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany. In the light of these comparisons, what changes would you suggest in our system of military education."

And this is the material on which generals are made.

For the quotation is a typical one, taken at random from the agenda of a year's course of study at the Army's highest training schools—the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, District of Columbia.

The college—whose luxurious grounds and impressive building are on the promontory where the Washington Channel and Anacostia River join—is popularly regarded as a mysterious place. Here, says the layman, the Army's latest inventions—its death rays, its 500-mile-an-hour planes, its 60-inch guns and other Buck Rogers paraphernalia—are developed and tested, and guarded by a maze of masonry and militia.

Has 300,000 Volumes.

Actually the college has all the earmarks of a quiet, distinguished graduate school. Its library of more than 300,000 volumes and ten times that many maps sees 90 40-year-old "students" daily perusing forbidding-looking tomes. The halls resound with the pounding of a score of typewriters and mineographs; the War College's multigraphing equipment would make any departmental information section green with jealousy. (But the college gets out only one press release every other year.) And what sounds at first like tests of a new explosive turn out to be a squash game in one of the three courts in the building's basement.

In fact, the rain of golf balls from the college's nine-hole course is the greatest annoyance to itinerant pacifists.

This does not mean, however, that the War College neglects the object for which it was founded "as a college . . . established for an advanced course of professional study by Army officers." For the 89 student officers from the Regular Army, and six officers of the Navy and Marine Corps are well equipped to be the Nation's "future generals" after the ten-month course of intensive study.

Official Description.

The War Department officially describes the college's mission in the following terms:

1. To train officers for the conduct of field operations of the Army and higher echelons; and to instruct in those political, economic and social matters which influence the conduct of war.
2. To instruct officers in War Department general staff duties and those of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War.
3. To train officers for joint operations of the Army and Navy.
4. To instruct officers in the strategy, tactics and logistics of large operations in past wars, with special reference to the World War.

To accomplish this result a three-fold method of instruction is used. Lectures, many of them by distinguished civilian speakers, regular courses, by high-ranking Army officers and the 15 faculty members, and the "Committee Method" are all employed.

The "Committee Method" calls for a committee of six to a dozen student-officers assigned to a special topic—such as the survey of military education systems mentioned above. They are given about a month to prepare a report, with individual officers doing sections of the survey. An outline of the finished report is delivered orally to the rest of the student-officers, and copies are mimeographed for War Department circulation.

A Broad Purpose.

The purpose behind the college—it was established in 1901 by Elihu Root, Secretary of War—is a broad one. As the War Department states, officers are given a broad outlook; they survey the entire theater of military warfare, its economic and social implications—the causes of war and the industrial and psychological preparation necessary for victory.

The science of war itself has changed little since the earliest campaigns of the pre-Christian era. Surprise, mobility, massing of combat units at strategic points and all the components of military strategy, demonstrated by Hannibal and his predecessors, have changed little. The equipment for carrying on war has, of course, changed tremendously. But the basic principles remain the same.

Hence, the War College's curriculum calls for thorough study of most of the wars known to history. Even Hannibal's campaigns come in for a share of attention. The Civil War is re-fought, but only in map-battles and without determining "who might have won what if——." The Ethiopian and Spanish campaigns are followed closely. But attention is primarily directed at the World War, and the lessons and strategy it meant for military science.

To accomplish these broad purposes, the college prescribed a ten-month curriculum. Hours are from 9 to 4:30; none of the student-officers live in the buildings.

But despite the rigorous course of study—though no degree is given graduates, it corresponds to an Army Ph.D.—life at the War College is not without its lighter moments.

Bucky Harris Helps.

Older graduates still recall a baseball game a dozen years ago, when the commanding general brought in a "ringer" for one afternoon. Without asking his name, the players gladly accepted his services, let him play second base. The shortstop took a paternal interest, told him how to shift over for a left-handed batter, some of the finer points of playing the position and general pointers on how the Army considers baseball should be played. The civilian did pretty well—even according to Army standards and officers introduced themselves afterwards.

His name, the second-baseman said, was Bucky Harris.

And War College officers clear their throats before speaking about a recent gift of an oil painting, a portrait of a high naval officer. It had been tentatively identified as a likeness of Gen. William Babcock.

U. S. Horsemen Return to N. Y.

Army Team Which Took High Honors in Chile May Visit Distrcit.

Representatives of the War Department, which participated in the Festival in Commemoration of the Fourth Centennial of the Founding of the City of Valparaiso, Chile, arrived in New York early this week. It has not been announced yet if the team of five will visit Washington.

In connection with the festival, the representatives participated in several horse shows and exhibitions, winning seven first prizes, several seconds and thirds, and the "Cup of Nations." In a final exhibition, in which 75 horses were entered, the American representatives entered six horses, winning first, second, third, fourth and fifth places.

The team, which left late in December, is composed of Maj. John T. Cole, Ninth Cavalry; Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Ninth Cavalry; First Lieut. Harold S. Isaacson, Eighteenth Field Artillery; First Lieut. James O. Curtis, jr., Ninth Cavalry, and First Lieut. Franklin F. Wing, jr., Ninth Cavalry.

Reserve Corps Units Meeting Listed

Seven Sessions Will Be Held This Week.

Meetings for the Washington units of the Army Organized Reserves this week include:

Sunday, Cavalry, equitation classes at Fort Myer, 8:30-10 o'clock, under Maj. J. C. Mullenix.

Monday, Quartermaster Corps, combined meeting, under Maj. Harvey Edward.

Monday, Judge Advocate General Department, Otis Building, 810 Eighteenth street northwest, under Capt. E. A. Jarman.

Tuesday, Coast Artillery, Lieut. William M. Smoak.

Wednesday, Military Intelligence, Maj. E. M. Almond.

Wednesday, 1320th Supply Unit, room 1057 Munitions Building, Col. H. Brand, jr.

Thursday, Ordnance, Lieut. Col. H. S. Aurand.

Unless otherwise noted meetings will be held at 8 o'clock and in room 3616 in the Munitions Building.

260th Coast Artillery Plans Target Practice

The 260th Coast Artillery, a unit of the local National Guard, is preparing for its third consecutive target practice season, this year to be conducted at Fort Story, Va., from July 10 to 24. Air Corps units and the Regular Army garrison of Fort Monroe will co-operate in the practice.

Firing batteries this year will include a searchlight unit, two 3-inch gun batteries and two machine-gun batteries. This will also mark the first encampment of the Regimental Headquarters Battery, which is to be organized April 1. It is expected that the training schedule will provide several days of road maneuvers.

Huge Flood Saving.

A saving of well over two billion dollars to the country is the record of the Army Corps of Engineers, based on the successful test of its flood control system in the lower Mississippi Valley. The total value of the property that would be damaged by a super-flood is about $5,000,000,000. This year's flood, had it been uncontrolled, probably would have done half that damage. The cost of the flood-control system, which prevented the loss, is a little less than $300,000,000.

Marine Reserve Strength Boosted

Fifth Battalion Allowed Nine More Men to Company.

The authorized enlisted strength of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, has been increased by 15 per cent, headquarters of the battalion, stationed here, announced yesterday.

The increase means the enlisted strength of each of the eight companies in the battalion will be increased from 60 to 69 men. The commissioned strength, 23 Marine Corps Reserve Officers and four Naval Reserve medical officers, remains the same. The total allowed strength of the battalion is now 578.

Air Derby Association Plans 'Weasel Hunt'

A "weasel hunt," starting at Capitol Airport, is planned by the Washington Air Derby Association for today. The flight, lasting approximately an hour, is open to all classes of ships and licensed fliers and licensed pilots.

Rules of the hunt prescribe the weasel will be given a 15-minute head start, and can hide out at an airport of his own choosing. The hunt will include locating both the grounded plane and its pilot. All competing ships must have at least two-thirds of their passenger loads, and will be started in the order of their estimated speeds. Ships will be timed at take-off.

The main building of the Army War College in Washington, the graduate school of the United States Army.

Navy Awaits Appropriation For Ship Basin

House Approves Funds for Project Officials Call 'Essential.'

After eight years of unsuccessful recommendations and requests, the Navy's model-ship testing basin, a $3,500,000 project, probably will be provided this year.

The testing basin first was recommended in 1929; the Secretary's annual report seven years ago called it "essential." Last year the Senate appropriated for the basin, already authorized. The House refused to approve the appropriation and in conference the testing basin was not included in the final bill.

This year, however, the House has approved an appropriation of $2,500,000, although restricting the location of the testing basin. The Senate is expected again to favor the project when committee recommendations are presented.

Necessity Stressed.

Navy spokesmen stress the necessity for a new basin. The present basin, the one partly destroyed by a Washington Navy Yard fire ten days ago, is grossly inadequate, they maintain. And it is so located that additions and renovation are impracticable. One other American basin is at the University of Michigan. But is is small and without modern equipment.

The building would call for three actual basins. The largest, for ocean-going ships, would be 690 feet long, 50 feet wide and 22 feet deep.

Foreign nations, it is pointed out, have progressed far beyond America in this matter. There are seven testing basins in Great Britain; three in Germany; one built and one under construction in France. There is one in Spain. Italy has two, Holland one, Russia one and even land-locked Austria one. In fact, American shipbuilding companies now are using German facilities, rather than the limited American equipment.

The basin would be located somewhere near Washington. The House this year strongly recommended Bellevue as the site, but Navy experts say essential rock foundations are lacking. They recommend a site in Maryland, where rock foundations and supplies of water are present.

The smallest would be 350 feet long, 50 feet wide and 10 feet deep. The third would be 1,600 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep. This last would be used in testing lake and river vessels.

Traveling cranes are to be run on tracks beside the three basins. The fastest, for the 1,600-foot basin, would have a speed of 40 knots; the largest basin would have a 30-knot crane, and the other, a 12-knot one.

If the Navy's original requests are granted by Congress, appropriations will include wind-tunnels and facilities for testing miniature pontoons for Navy seaplanes. Some opposition to this program has developed, however, on the grounds that Langley Field all ready provides some of these facilities. Navy officials maintain, however, that equipment for such tests should be adjacent to Navy headquarters here in Washington.

Contrary to popular belief, the basins will test nearly all a vessel's qualities except general seaworthiness. Tests are made, for example, to determine the maximum speed a particular hull can attain; what amount of horsepower is necessary, and what changes can be made in the hull to decrease the horsepower without decreasing speed. Similarly propellors are tested and their designs scientifically worked out.

One of the facilities to be offered by the new basin will be equipment to test the steering qualities of a new ship. The shortest basin will have a turn; here Navy experts can test the size rudder needed for a proposed vessel and the radius within which the ship can reverse its course completely.

That the new equipment will not be used exclusively for Navy vessels is emphasized by Navy officers. They point out how widely such facilities can be profitably used by private shipbuilders.

Findings of Senate Committee On Safety in Air Summarized

Briefly, the recommendations of the Copeland Senate Committee on Safety in Air include:

1. $631,000 to be allotted to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.
2. Separate appropriation of $1,500,000 for development of powerful aircraft engines.
3. Further inventions necessary in blind landing.
4. Government administration—Revival of Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air. Under him, responsible solely to him, a chief for division of ground facilities and a chief for division of flight activities. Two sub-divisions in division of ground facilities: Construction and maintenance. Division of flight activities to concern itself with registration and rating of aircraft, examination and rating of airmen, rules, certificates, supervision of school, etc. A bureau of Federal Airways is also necessary in the department.
5. Increase inspectors.
6. Later recommendation for bureau of aircraft radio in Federal Communications Commission.
7. Federal centralized control necessary for airways and city airport system.
8. Immediate action necessary.
9. Department of Commerce exonerated from charges regarding regulation of flying hours.
10. $12,414,000 to be provided immediately for proven aids:
    a. Ground aids—$10,000,000.
    b. Weather Bureau—$2,364,000.
    c. Study of pilot fatigue—$50,000.
11. Reinstate former cuts in Weather Bureau appropriations and increase future appropriations for more frequent reports and new facilities.
12. Repeal law which limits salaries of personnel in aviation industry.
13. Compensation should be made to airmail carriers when Government causes increase in operating costs.
14. Reduce airmail postage as first step toward later first-class service.
15. Department of Commerce should make a test case to avoid State laws adverse to safety.
16. Official, disinterested body needed to watch and study aviation problems and act as judge if appeal is made from Department of Commerce decision on airline accidents.
17. Autogyros are useful for taxi and rescue work.
18. Additional dirigibles might well be constructed.
19. Better Washington airport and additional alternate terminal necessary. The same for other major cities.
20. Complete aeronautical program absolutely necessary for national defense.
21. Appropriation in War Department bill for mobilization of scheduled airlines this summer.
22. Reserve component an essential element of national defense system.
23. Permit Government employes to travel by air.
24. Government aid still necessary for international air commerce.
25. Appropriation for "foreign" airmail between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska. Possible surcharge on Alaskan airmail.
26. Private flying needs better planes, more inspectors and landing areas.

Local Reserve Officer Shifts Are Announced

Four Majors Are Included in Assignments to Varied Units.

The following local Reserve officers were assigned to units as indicated: 1322d Service Unit, Majors John Francis, jr., Infantry; Otho W. Johnson, Infantry; George F. McGinn, Infantry, and Clarence Mitchell, Infantry; Captains Alvin T. Basford, Infantry; John R. Brosnan, Infantry; Donald L. DeMuth, Infantry; Theophilus S. Halstead, Infantry, and Franklin R. Paine, Infantry; 1321st Service Unit, Major Walter W. Weber, Quartermaster; 1326th Service Unit, Second Lieutenants Howard N. Sheffield, Quartermaster; Mal L. Shulman, Quartermaster, and Alson H. Wheeler, Quartermaster; Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, Capt. Adam J. Hofmann, Quartermaster; Twenty-third Quartermaster Regiment, Capt. Alfred B. Hurley, Quartermaster, and First Lieut. Otto W. Himes, Quartermaster; 1318th Service Unit, First Lieut. Francis M. Hoffheims, Chemical Warfare; Second Lieutenants Herbert J. Lidoff, Chemical Warfare, and Allyn S. Norton, Chemical Warfare; Sixteenth Field Artillery Second Lieutenants Louis E. Banker, jr., Field Artillery and Louis D. Jones, Field Artillery; Sixteenth Infantry Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Company Second Lieutenant Marvin L. Smoot, Infantry; Third Coast Artillery District First Lieutenant Benjamin F. Markert, Coast Artillery; 304th Observation Squadron Second Lieutenant John H. Eakin, Air Corps.

Col. Thompson B. Short, Coast Artillery Reserve, having been transferred to the Inactive Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 913th Coast Artillery (AA); First Lieutenant Joseph F. Forster, Dent-Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the Seventy-third General Hospital; Second Lieutenant John W. Greene, Medical Administration Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the Fifty-first General Hospital, Second Lieutenant Harold H. Whitted, Infantry Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 428th Infantry.

First Lieutenant Clifford B. Kinley, Signal Reserve, having been placed in the Arm and Service Assignment Group is relieved from assignment to the Twelfth Radio Intelligence Company.

French Training Ship to Visit Baltimore on World Cruise

200 Midshipmen Of France to Land In U. S. Tomorrow

The French training ship, the Jeanne D'Arc, with 200 midshipmen and about 20 officers, will dock tomorrow at Baltimore for a week's visit there and in Washington.

The training ship is without duplicate in any other navy. About 9,000 tons displacement, it carries an armament of eight 155-millimeter guns and a number of planes. Built in 1931, it is the sixth training ship used by the French navy, and can be used as part of the fighting navy if cirmumstances warrant.

Capt. Henri Lathan, who called on President Roosevelt aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis at Trinidad during the recent Buenos Aires trip, commands the Jeanne D'Arc.

Capt. Henri Latham, above, who is in command of the French training ship Jeanne d'Arc, left above, which will dock in Baltimore tomorrow. A group of midshipmen are pictured at the left.

First Batallion Reserves To Be Inspected April 26

U. S. Naval Unit Will Mass in Armory at Washington Navy Yard for Annual Tests.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will have its annual inspection by the Navy Department on the evening of April 26, it was announced at the Naval Reserve Armory this week.

The inspection will be held at the Armory at the Washington Navy Yard.

The inspection will be held in the Navy Department again will be headed by Capt. R. W. Mathewson, U. S. N., now serving his final year as president of the board. He already has inspected the battalion twice. Each of the three divisions of the battalion will be inspected separately by the board and given individual rating which will then be combined to give the battalion's average.

The Naval Reserve Inspection Board annually inspects every Fleet Reserve division and battalion throughout the United States. The procedure consists first of a close inspection of the personal appearance of all officers and men attached to the unit with particular attention directed to the uniforms and condition of equipment. This is followed by various drills, including the manual of arms and close order infantry. Then one division, to be selected by the board at random on the evening of the inspection will be given a battle problem.

Actual Battle Problem.

All officers and men of the chosen division will take their assigned battle stations on the dummy bridge, fire control tower, forward 4-inch gun, and engine room in the armory. Then an actual battle problem, taken from the problems given the destroyer squadrons in the fleet, will be presented to the commanding officer of the division. He organizes the crew at proper stations, maneuvers the ship and otherwise simulates taking a destroyer into action. At various intervals members of the inspecting party will give out casualties which must be handled at once. In going through a battle problem the inspection board checks to see that the division knows how to handle every incident that might occur in a real sea engagement.

General drills such as fire, abandon ship, and collision drills are then held for each division. Necessary reports, provisions, proper gear, and the knowledge of each officer and man, are the items usually checked by the board.

Each petty officer is given an examination by the board together with the officers of the battalion in seamanship, navigation, engine room casualties, and other details. Battalion records and files are also inspected.

Higher Standing Seen.

Last year the battalion in Washington moved up from twenty-sixth place to seventeenth. In view of the constant improvement shown during the year, it is expected that the standing this year will be even higher.

Ensign F. W. Lemly has taken his examinations for promotion to the rank of lieutenant (junior grade). He is attached to the First Fleet Division as commanding officer of the engineering platoon. He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the Washington Chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers Association.

Lieut. (jg) Raymond Zanzot, formerly commanding the deck platoon of the First Fleet Division, has been transferred to the Volunteer Reserve at his own request. Lieut. Zanzot, an employe of the Navy Department in the Bureau of Construction and Repair, has been transferred to the Mare Island Navy Yard to a position of high responsibility. Lieut. Zanzot was attached to the Washington Battalion for almost 5 years, coming to Washington from the Naval R. O. T. C. School at the University of California. During the time he was in charge of the First Division deck platoon it made many advancements forward. His successor has not yet been named.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Locoed.

There is an astonishing similarity of reactions that occur in an animal which has had an overdose of locoweed and a human being who has had an overdose of liquor. This discovery, like all great ones, was stumbled upon and may prove of service to millions now born and drinking and to millions unborn and yet to drink.

The discovery followed an interview with Dr. Arthur B. Clawson, of the Department of Agriculture, who leaves here on April 15 for the Southwest United States to continue investigations of bighead in sheep and, incidentally, the locoweed. Dr. Clawson's investigations have done much toward eradicating bighead, a sheep disease that has shorn the pocketbooks of thousands of sheep raisers. But there the interest, for the moment, shouldn't center, because this similarity between an animal with an overdose of loco and a human being with an overdose of liquor is altogether too engaging.

First, let's discuss the loco. It is of Spanish origin and means "crazy." There are several varieties—the white loco, the blue loco, Bigbend loco, the half-moon loco and so on. Coupled with the weather, the abominable trends of the cattle market, the Texas dust and the uncertainties of life in general, the loco weed accounts for the Texas cattleman's fatalism, also for some of those fine and fragrant cuss words a cattleman can rip out with the facility of a six-shooter.

* * * *

Now the cattle and horses are wont to eat of the loco and with certain effects, which returns us to the core of the story. Lest there come charges of exaggeration, we quote, verbatim, the words of the scientist, himself:

"The first symptoms of loco poisoning in horses is often a change in the general condition of the animal"—and this, we contend, is similar to the human being who has lifted, say, a couple . . . "As the disease progresses, the animal becomes solitary in its habit, and seems to lose, very largely, its nervous sensibility. If a person approaches a badly locoed horse, it does not notice him until he is within a few feet when it may suddenly rear and perhaps fall over backward." This condition, it seems, is strikingly similar to the behavior of a human being who has lifted, say, about 12.

As loco affects cattle, the comparison may be followed through, all the while carrying in your mind perhaps certain personally-encountered cases. "The symptoms of locoed cattle are similar to those of locoed horses, the differences being only such as would be expected from the different character of the nervous organization of the animals. There is the same lack of muscular control, and while a steer is not likely to fall over backward, it will start and tremble and perhaps rear and jump backward when suddenly alarmed. Ordinarily, a locoed steer is dull, but under some conditions it may become frantic and run into obstructions in an utterly unreasonable way." This parallels a human being who has taken on, say, about 27 over a period of a couple of days.

* * * *

In goats: "As the effects become more pronounced a definite paralysis in the hind legs develops and the forelegs eventually become involved. In some advanced cases the hindquarters rest on the ground and the head is thrown back in a position resembling that in opisthotonos. Shaking of the head and twitching of the eyeballs also are observed." Now, similar reactions, almost identical reactions, have been observed in human beings who have taken on, say, about 83 over a period of several days.

In the cases of human beings they sometimes try to smile, lest they should weep. But the horses, the cattle and the goats all too often die, which brings us back to the combination of weather, market trends, the uncertainties of life and loco that account for the Texas cattleman's fatalism.

And to the problem that may result in a blessing to the millions now born and drinking: Since the loco and liquor hang-over conditions are so similar, would it be possible that a cure for the loco condition would be a cure for a first-rate and abiding hang-over? Certainly to the scientist who works the problem out successfully would go the cheers from millions of human beings now born and drinking. They would arise from the city streets and the rural bullrushes and erect for him sundry tablets of bronze. But meanwhile, cattle, locoed, are dying, and human beings, in similar suffering, come almost hopeful of death, but withal try to smile lest, indeed, they might weep.

Another Prodigal.

An automatic recorder of upper-air conditions went a-gipsying a quarter century ago. It's back now, in the Weather Bureau here. Back in 1913, 23 meteorographs attached to sounding balloons were released on the West Coast by W. R. Gregg, now chief of the bureau, and Capt. B. J. Sherry of the Signal Corps. The balloons burst in various places in the sky, and 15, falling to earth, were recovered.

Their tracings of temperature and humidity fluctuations were recorded. Eight, including No. 250, were regarded as lost. But recently, someone literally stumbled on No. 250 in the sand near Twenty-nine Palms, Cal. It was buried, partially, in sand.

The prodigal bore dents and some scratching, but for all practical purposes was undamaged. The weathermen deciphered many tracings on the metal recording plate.

Meet Mr. LeMasters.

Earle H. LeMasters, who has been designated acting director of finance and research of Farm Credit Administration, is a young man who will carry the responsibilities of an old head. He was born in Oregon in 1900, studied at Northwestern University . . . graduated in accounting from Pace Institute, Washington . . . Is a certified public accountant under the laws of Ohio and California and once practiced with an accounting firm doing business in Huntington, W. Va., and Washington . . . Once he was cashier of the First National Bank of Orange Grove, Calif., a position he held until 1930, when he entered Government employ as a Federal Land Bank examiner . . . He was promoted in 1932 to reviewing examiner for the Federal Farm Loan Bureau, became assistant comptroller of the Farm Credit Administration in 1933 and comptroller in 1934.

Meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week follow:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Executive Council Local, No. 261, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Adjutant General's Office Local, No. 372, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Agriculture Department Branch Local, No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m.—Navy Yard Local, No. 250, Southeast Library, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Mechanics Branch Local, No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive Council Local, No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

SECTION VII
THEATERS
Hollywood News and Gossip

The Washington Post

RADIO
Music • Art • Hobbies
SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937

"Jane Eyre" Comes to the National as Belasco Darkens Doors for Holy Week

Katharine Hepburn Expected To Appear at Best in Drama

Stage, Screen Actress, Backed by Successful Road Tour, Opens Engagement Tomorrow at National, First Here Since Failure of 'The Lake.'

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT IS more or less a foregone conclusion that when Katharine Hepburn appears on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, she will do so in a totally different state of mind than when, a few seasons ago, she trod the same boards in the stellar role of "The Lake," an ill-fated venture that was not as bad as it was painted after arriving in New York for the scrutiny of the "death watch."

She will have behind her the triumph of a "road tour" that has attracted more patrons than the theaters in which she has played have been able to accommodate. Furthermore, she will be free from the peculiarly ill-judged advisements of Master Jed Harris, producer of "The Lake," who insisted upon Miss Hepburn's alighting from the wrong side of her trains to add to the discomfiture of local drama desks that already were harassed enough, and otherwise outraging all of the social amenities and conventions that usually surround the arrival of a new star in the National Capital.

Also, she will not feel the restricting imposts of an assignment which in the case of her former vehicle "starred" her over such veterans of the living theater as Frances Starr, Blanche Bates and Colin Clive. That must have been a sort of mental handicap, even to a young woman who had done so well in the cinema.

Miss Hepburn comes to us now on her own, in a manner of speaking. She has "tried out" her play on earlier audiences and should be up to a prime performance tomorrow night. That at least is what we expect. From every advance report we will not be disappointed.

* * * *

IT is Mr. Elmer Kenyon, one of the most acutely observant of the theater's commentators, who points out that when Helen Jerome's dramatization of "Jane Eyre" is presented by the Theater Guild at the National Theater tomorrow evening. Miss Hepburn will play the role of a heroine who not only has lived in the imaginations of millions of readers since 1847, but has been the subject of so much discussion that she may be said to have begotten a whole library of books.

This all came about through the gradual revelation that the character, Jane Eyre, so intensely conceived, was the spiritual truth, if not in all material facts and incidents, about the author, and that the actual life of Charlotte Bronte was as poignant and brave as that of her heroine.

Within two years of her death in 1855 appeared "The Life of Charlotte Bronte" by Mrs. Gaskell, regarded as one of the finest biographies in the English language.

Its masterly picture of the family in the parsonage at Haworth in Yorkshire, where a curate and his six motherless children struggled with the rigors of existence at the edge of dreary moors no better than barren deserts, at once roused such interest in the queer genius of at least three of the girls that a war of interpretations began and is more bitter today than ever before.

That in the living room of a grim house which had a graveyard for gardens was to be found an explanation of how "Jane Eyre" came to be written seemed as fascinating as the novel itself.

That in this room, where the children foregathered at night, poverty, ill health, utter isolation, could not keep them from imaginative dreaming, even committing their fancies to paper before the eldest was 13, struck the world as a human phenomenon of the first order.

It interested literary investigators not only in England but in France. It started problems of all sorts. How could Charlotte Bronte, for instance, a spinster of 31, who scarcely knew any life beyond that room; who remained abnormally shy and often experienced panic at meeting a man, write the most daring book of her day?

Where possibly could she have derived her ideas of men as they are embodied in her extraordinary hero, the Mr. Rochester of "Jane Eyre?"

Why in an era of Victorian reticence did she come to insist on the brutal frankness of some of her dialogue?

Since for 50 years "Jane Eyre" was regarded as an expression of revolt, how came so mild a young woman in some respects to champion the rights of the individual and to denounce the conventional?

Did the passionate feeling which grips most readers as they follow the love story come from sex-repression or from highly charged poetic imagination?

Had Charlotte Bronte ever been in love, and, if so, who was the man? Such are simply a few of the pursuits of the literary detectives.

* * * *

EARLY in the game, some charged that Mrs. Gaskell had concealed and suppressed what she did not like. Others, hurt by the identification of themselves as the persons whom Charlotte had pilloried in her books, threatened libel suits, so that Mrs. Gaskell was forced to withdraw certain passages from her next edition.

One school of writers made merry in heightening all the details of the supposed inhumanity of the father, and another group specialized in glorifying the one son, Branwell, who came to a bad and premature end with drink and opium.

The French, as might be expected, tended to insist on an actual

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KATHARINE HEPBURN,

the popular stage and screen star, whose long-awaited appearance in Helen Jerome's dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's novel of "Jane Eyre," occurs on the stage of the National Theater this week, beginning tomorrow night, under the direction of the Theater Guild. In this stage vehicle, Miss Hepburn is said to have found a medium for her histrionic talents comparable with "Little Women," in which she achieved so notable a triumph on the screen. She is surrounded by a splendid cast and has attained a high degree of success in this play in other cities in which she has presented it prior to coming to the National Capital on her way to New York and Broadway.

Our Correspondent Sees Realist Make Scenes for a Drama of War

Mr. Gower Observes Methods of Anatole Litvak as He Directs Hopkins and Muni in New Film; Dog Impresario Speaks His Piece.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, March 20.

There are bound to be unusual occurences on a motion picture set where a foreign director is making his American debut.

It was with considerable curiosity that your correspondent accepted an invitation to watch Anatole Litvak at work, directing "The Woman I Love." It was equally pleasant to learn that two great stars would be in front of the camera, Miriam Hopkins and Paul Muni.

The day we arrived at RKO-Radio Studio, two important scenes were scheduled. Our guide took us first to a stage where we found ourselves looking into the interior of a shell-shattered French church.

The Gothic arches had been braced with sturdy beams. A huge hole had been torn in one side by a shell. A motley group of peasants knelt in the pews, facing the priest who stood under a large stained-glass window. Our eyes found Miss Hopkins, a thin veil covering her face, kneeling beside Louis Hayward, romantic leading man of the picture.

Mr. Litvak, a strawberry-complexioned Russian, short in stature with bushy iron-grey hair, was about ready to make the scene when his glance lit on the stained-glass window.

Apparently, the same thought occurred to him that came to this writer. It was unusual, to say the least, that the large pane had withstood the shock that had shattered the church walls.

The director sent a property man with a hammer to damage the window. The "prop" did his job thoroughly, knocked the whole glass out, and further delay was necessary while he patched it up again.

The interim presented an opportunity for a chat with Miss Hopkins and Mr. Litvak.

"You should have been here yesterday," the actress said. "We had so much fun. We did a carnival scene, and everybody had a grand time. There were ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds and shooting galleries. Everything was quite complete. Michael (her 6-year-old adopted boy) came over with his governess and had the time of his life. He went home with 15 balloons, peanuts, candy and a picture of himself with the company."

Miss Hopkins said it was rather difficult to get into the mood for the highly dramatic scene about to be filmed, after the gaiety of the day before.

"Yesterday I laughed. Today I must cry. It's not difficult for me to cry when I'm nervous, but feeling as gay as I do after yesterday's experiences makes crying quite a task."

The setting was about ready. Mr. Litvak took Miss Hopkins aside. What he said, we couldn't learn, but a few minutes later, with cameras turning and the actress kneeling beside Mr. Hayward, tears welled in her eyes as she spoke her lines.

Outside the church walls, soldiers, nurses and the wounded steadily trudged by through a heavy curtain of fog.

An almost human scream suddenly brought activity to a standstill.

"Take those rabbits out of here," shouted Mr. Litvak.

A stage hand went to a corner of the stage and moved a cage outside. The rabbits were used in the picture as mascots of a French flying squadron. Apparently they had been fighting and one nipped the other so effectively that it screamed. They were kept on the stage, it was explained, to accustom them to their surroundings and the actors.

The scene, finally enacted to the satisfaction of Mr. Litvak, we all went to lunch.

Your correspondent had an ideal opportunity to learn more of this noted continental director, and his reaction to Hollywood.

"I like Hollywood, not just because it's Hollywood, but because it's the film capital of the world," he remarked. "You see, we Europeans are anxious to come here because it's the place for greatest success. It's a regular paradise for us."

The director insists on realism in every picture. He wants simplicity to characterize his films.

"The most important thing is a good story," he said. "It should portray the reality of life in the dramatic. I have tried to show nothing of the World War in this picture that will lend it romanticism."

I learned that Mr. Litvak has never been completely satisfied with any picture. He always finds something that could be done better, he said. If he has to do a scene 30 times to get it right, he'll do it.

After luncheon, we returned to another stage where close-ups were to be made of Mr. Muni and Mr. Hayward in an airplane.

The ship, a mechanic told me, was an old Stearman make, remodeled to look like a war-time Hanriot. Its wings had been lengthened, additional struts had been placed between the wings, obsolete wheels had been placed on it, and a machine gun mounted in the observer's cockpit. The gun, I was told, was brought from France by Mr. Litvak, and was a genuine war model. The propeller had been replaced by iron rods fastened to the hub. It was explained that this was the only way a whirling prop could be photographed.

Airplane sequences already had been filmed on location with several stunt pilots. In the close-ups, the scene was supposed to show Mr. Muni after he had been shot in the hand.

Mr. Litvak took his two principals to a corner of the stage. A projectionist turned on his machine and showed them, on a tiny screen, the scene they were about to make. It was a sequence from the French version of the film, also directed by Mr. Litvak.

After a short discussion the actors climbed into their plane and the scene was filmed. After the first take Mr. Muni suggested another.

"It seems to me that a man shot in the hand wouldn't be able to raise it for a few minutes," he suggested. "Wouldn't the temporary shock somewhat paralyze him?"

Another conference was held and another study of the foreign film made.

The next time the scene was satisfactory to everyone.

This writer was sorry he happened in on "The Woman I Love" at its finish. It would have been interesting to see more of Mr. Litvak at work.

A dog's life in Hollywood is apt to be quite a pleasant and stimulating existence. That is, if the dog chances to be one of Henry East's camera trained canines.

Mr. East is the film city's leading dog impresario. He raises them from puppies, teaches them to act and rents them to the studios at fancy prices.

It is, Mr. East admits, a good business. Particularly if one likes dogs. He does, as who wouldn't your correspondent was moved to inquire, for a three-figure weekly income.

In the steam-heated, air-cooled, private compartment kennels of Mr. East's dog farm-dramatic Academy in North Hollywood are 55 canines of assorted ages, breeds and lineage. All are actors, or on the road to becoming such.

It takes two years, the impresario said, to train a dog to be a good actor. Obedience and concentration are two of the essentials which must be mastered in the primary grades. Mr. East uses the patience method, but did not divulge details. After all, those are the butter for his bread.

Profanity Hits Peak in Latest Broadway Play

'Crosstown' Singes Ears of New York Observer Who Knows All the Words.

By Dale Harrison.

New York, March 20.—A rowdy trifle called "Crosstown" for no apparent reason was the only new offering Broadway could make this week in the name of fun and culture.

"Crosstown" didn't produce any new cuss words, but it used all the old ones at the top of its voice.

The play, by Joseph O. Kesselring, is about a West Side lowlife, one "Bumps" Malone. He is a guy with a good heart, a virile body and an upstairs poorly equipped with brains. He hits upon the idea of copying stories out of old magazines and selling them as his own. Soon he becomes a literary lion, marked for seduction by the wife of the editor who is buying his stories.

The lady goes so far as to pay "Bumps" good, green money if he will consent to a week-end meeting with her aboard a yacht. The proposition is very loathsome to "Crosstown's" hero who loves his estranged wife, Mary, even though she had doused him with hot soup, thus wounding his artistic soul and ruining his Sunday suit.

The old fellow, whose literature of a bygone decade "Bumps" has been copying, appears and the plagiarism is exposed amid such swearing as these chaste ears have heard. At the end "Bumps'" wife sells her rooming house, pays off the Park avenue seductress, calls her names which made the first-night audience almost blush, and regains her man.

"Bumps" decides at last to quit copying stories out of old magazines—the racket was too hot, anyway—and to launch into a career of original literature which, we are led to believe, will send him quickly to the upper brackets.

The "Bumps" Malone role is handled by Joseph Downing, who originated the part of "Babyface" Martin, in "Dead End." It is a role of many words, every other one of which is profane. His performance is a good feat in memorizing and an excellent exhibition of lung power. At that, he gets out of it all there is in the role.

Men With Wings.

Among the most expert aviators in Hollywood are Robert Cummings, Ray Milland and Harvey Stephens. Cummings and Milland own planes and all three are licensed pilots. Stephens is a glider expert.

Burns' Next.

Bob Burns and Martha Raye will be co-starred in their next picture to follow "Waikiki Wedding," in which they are featured with Bing Crosby. Next film is "Mountain Music."

Cinderella Girl Gets Her Chance After Long Wait

Joan Carol, Aged 5, Cast in Important Role in New Production.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., March 20 (AP).—It's stories like this that bring people like Joan Carol (nee Felt) and her mother to Hollywood.

A similar story, about some other 1,000-to-1 shot, coupled with the praise of neighbors, caused Mrs. W. L. Felt to leave Elizabeth, N. J., more than a year ago.

Joan, 5, blue-eyed and golden-haired, began work this week in her second picture. During the interim between this and her first film, Joan has been far luckier than most young ladies whose ambitious mothers bring them here. Mary Pickford saw Joan and thought she was so attractive that she gave the little girl a six months' contract, at a small salary. But Joan never appeared in a picture for Mary. B. P. Schulberg was so taken with Joan that, when her Pickford contract expired, he hired Joan, but he didn't use her, either.

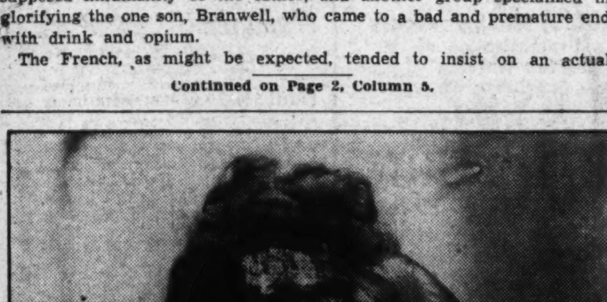
Somehow, through one or several of the devious ways mothers use to present their children, Joan has been cast importantly in "One Mile From Heaven," which went into work this week. (It is an unusual story based on an actual happening in Denver, fictionized by that city's former Judge Ben B. Lindsay, having to do with a white girl discovered living with a Negro family, with Claire Trevor playing the reporter who ferrets out the story. Bill Robinson is in the cast.)

How far little Miss Felt—Joan Carol is her screen name—will get as a result of this role is as problematical as the distance to Heaven. Her part in "The First Baby," a year ago, won her contracts, but no further roles.

Stars of the M. G. M. fold who hide out (Garbo excluded) have been ordered to install two-way short wave radio sets in their trailers, boats and airplanes.

When a studio wants a star, it wants him right now. Spencer Tracy, someplace on the Pacific, was wanted for retakes recently and only by accident did a message reach him. The rumor that Clark Gable had been injured while hunting aroused the concern of his studio, which was unable immediately to contact him.

Tracy has agreed to put a radio in his boat, and Gable will so equip his trailer.

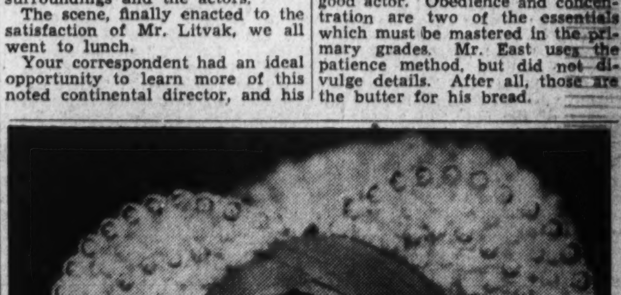


GRACE MOORE,

singing star of "When You're in Love," the Columbia production in which she shares honors with Cary Grant and which resumes its downtown run on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater this week. Well worth hearing.

WINI SHAW,

the talented young actress-songstress, whose screen appearances have been many and whose personal appearances here have been too few. Wini comes to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater this week to headline the stage bill.



JESSIE MATTHEWS,

foremost of the English singing-dancing-acting stars, who is to be seen this week on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater in "Head Over Heels in Love," her latest Gaumont British production. She is top in her class.

Personalities, Pictures and Plays Concerned in Current Panorama of Amusement World

Play Written By Resident to Come to Belasco

'Hitch Your Wagon,' Next on Lafayette Square, Is by a Washingtonian.

One of the prime reasons moving Malcolm L. Pearson and Donald E. Baruch to present "Hitch Your Wagon" at the Belasco Theater in Washington on Monday evening, March 29, for a week's performances prior to its New York opening, was the residence of its author—Bernard C. Schoenfeld—in the Capital City. Normally a Gothamite, Schoenfeld shifted to Washington last year in order to take over the post of supervisor on the educational radio project.

This project is responsible for two major programs over the air. For "The World Is Yours," which dramatizes different exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution every Sunday morning at 11:30 over a nation-wide hookup, Schoenfeld is supervisor, editor and writer. For "Let Freedom Ring," which dramatizes cases of civil rights every Monday evening at 10:30, Schoenfeld restricts his function to editing.

During rehearsals of "Hitch Your Wagon," its author was kept violently busy commuting between Washington and New York for consultations and rewriting. The week at the Belasco in this city will enable the harassed dramatist to relax here for at least eight days.

"Hitch Your Wagon" is an irresponsible comedy about a wandering English actor and his sudden invasion of a serene middle-class household in midtown New York City where an aspiring young girl is being groomed by her mother for the stage.

George Curzon, imported to this country from his native Britain for the role of "Parnell," is appropriately cast as the histrionic Briton. Dennie Moore is the girl. Others in the company of 25 are Joseph Green, Millicent Green, Kenneth Roberts (well-known radio announcer) and Keenan Wynn, son of Ed Wynn. Garson Kanin directed and Watson Barratt designed the settings.

'Good Earth' To Be Seen Here As a Road Show

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's triumphant picturization of the famous Pearl Buck novel, "The Good Earth," will arrive on the screen Sunday, April 4, at the National Theater, opening a special twice daily engagement with all seats reserved.

Starring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, the production of "The Good Earth" emerges as a classic of the screen. Years in the making, and with a fortune in money and time invested in its production, "The Good Earth" has been transferred from the pages of the fine novel to the full encompassing scope of the motion picture camera.

All the dramatic and suspenseful qualities of the story of the simple peasant farmer, Wang, and his faithful wife, O-Lan, have been powerfully outlined and presented in a production that sweeps the beholder through the fantastic, colorful, enchanting land that is China.

The story starts on Wang's wedding day, describes his job and his terror, follows him to the Great House where he meets his bride, O-Lan, for the first time. Then it becomes the story of Wang and O-Lan, of their rejoicing at the birth of their sons, their starving during the great drought, their perilous times through revolution and terror in the south: O-Lan struggling almost wordlessly for her men and her children, accepting brute labor and suffering as her daily fare.

Walter Connolly, along with Tilly Losch, Charlie Grapewin and Jessie Ralph, heads a cast that numbers thousands.

Arts Club.

Departing from its usual program, the dramatic committee of the Arts Club will give a vaudeville evening on March 30 and 31, featuring Janet Coon, the well-known comedienne and one of the stars of the Roadside Theater, who has recently become a member of the club. In addition, there will be two short skits, in the first of which Elizabeth Sypher and Ben Smart will take part, and the second of which will be presented by Anne Ives, Maud Howell Smith, Maurice Jarvis and Murray Sheehan.

ANTHONY MARTIN AND LEAH RAY,

who appear in the romantic roles in "The Holy Terror," the new film being shown for the first time in Washington at Loew's Columbia this week. The ostensible star of the picture is the precocious Miss Jane Withers.

Miami and New York Combine To Form Gist of Lyons Comment

With Winter Lingering in the Lap of Spring, Our Sprightly Observer Welds the Subtropics and Frigid Broadway in Lively Quips.

By Leonard Lyons.

Miami, Fla., March 20.

Mayor Bryce Smith of Kansas City just departed after vacationing here. The Mayor was a somewhat puzzled gentleman during his stay. Whenever he visited a cafet, he'd oblige the photographers—who always removed from Smith's table all signs of drinking...On the last day of his stay, Smith confessed his puzzlement. "Why do you always take away the drinks from my table when you photograph me?" the parched Mayor asked..."Because Kansas City is in a dry State," he was told. "Otherwise, the papers there wouldn't use these pictures." "Very plausible," Smith commented, "but there's one thing I could've told you. Our State isn't dry at all!"

Neal R. Andrews, husband of Dorothy Hall, flies an unusual flag atop his yacht, the 'Hall by Yourself.' As soon as the Supreme Court held the NRA unconstitutional, Andrews registered as his yachtflag a design featuring a Blue Eagle and his initials—N. R. A. . . . For Ralph Hitz's birthday party, Dick Merrill flew twenty portions of ice cream from New York—each one bearing a chocolate silhouette of Hitz's head. When the plate of ice cream with chocolate head was brought to his table, Hitz gushed: "I feel like Salome!" . . . Dave Rubinoff has garnered at least one achievement as a result of the Peggy Garcia suit. His photo now is featured in the Roney Art Gallery!

Mr. Mendelle Yudelowitz, the playboy emeritus of Dave's Blue Room, went to witness the rehearsals of Lew Brown's Palm Island show. The nervous Mr. Brown immediately ordered him tossed out . . . Yudelowitz expressed great grief —what with this insult occurring right before the eyes of Miss Anne Simms, the Palm Island chorine to whom he wished to be endeared . . . The next day Irving Caesar sent Brown a wire reading: "You put me out last night, wise guy. But I'm coming around tonight. Let me see you try it again. I'm a very short guy, but a Smith & Wesson .38 makes me 6 foot 6." Caesar signed Mendelle's name to the wire. He then wired Yudelowitz: "I lost my head last night. Having rehearsal party tonight. Please come." To that wire Caesar signed Lew Brown's name!

The Yacht Club Boys, who entertain at the Royal Palms, lost a huge chunk of their salaries at the dice tables there last night . . . But their grief is mitigated by the fact that their contract of employment contains one special clause. It calls for their getting 7-to-5 on sixes and eights and 3-to-1 on tens and fours.

Joe Schenck invited practically the entire colony here to dine with him at his yacht Tuesday night. When the guests arrived they found the dinner arrangements were perfect, except for one thing. Their host had left—to visit friends at Palm Beach . . . C. C. Grundy, the underwriter, received a wire from his secretary yesterday notifying him that at the McKenzie Red Lake mine—in which he holds a major interest —a rich gold lode had been struck. The wire concluded: "What's the first thing to do?" Grundy immediately wired back: "The first thing to do is not send telegrams about it!"

The 17-year-old Ruth Terry, who sings at the Royal Palms and who went unrecognized when she was featured at the Hollywood Restaurant a few months ago, is being signed by MGM . . . When Larry Fisher of General Motors greeted the other 39 millionaires at the Artists' and Writers' dinner, they ribbed him—by urging him constantly: "Sit down, sit down." . . . The corner-sitter at the dinner—the ony one who wasn't introduced to take a bow—was Clare Maxwell, editor of the old Life magazine, who founded the original Artists and Writers. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Braddock just arrived here, and discovered themselves in the same room with Jack Delaney, the former light heavyweight champ. "Say, Jack, you were a terrific puncher," Delaney was asked. "Don't you think you can still lick Braddock?" . . . "Which one," Delaney answered, "Mister—or Missus?"

Paramount is still wondering how Jack Oakie managed to escape from their menage. When Oakie worked for that company recently there were many occasions whereat he felt he wasn't getting the best of it. On these occasions Oakie always would go over to the R.-K. O. lot and stand on the line with the extras who were waiting for their $7.50-per-day jobs . . . The Paramount officials then would call R.-K. O., requesting the return of their star. Paramount finally released Oakie, who immediately went to R.-K. O.—not at $7.50 per day . . . but at $3,500 a week.

THE PRINCIPALS IN "ESPIONAGE."

Reading in the customary direction, these screen players are Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Ketti Gallian and Paul Lukas. They all appear in important assignments in "Espionage," the major screen feature of the current week's bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. A strong supporting cast has been assembled to augment the efforts of these tried and true mimes, who will be additionally supported by Wini Shaw, in person, as headliner of the stage bill.

Fidler Continues To Pry Filmdom Out of Itself

Alert Reporter of Hollywood Facts and Fancies Writes Intimately of Stars.

By Jimmy Fidler.

HOLLYWOOD, March 20.

Studios have permanent sets, such as "Waterfront," "Railway Station," and "Small Town Square," which with slight alterations are used over and over again. At R.-K. O. the other day, I wandered to "New York Street" in search of Ann Sothern. An assistant director said, "She's using one of the buildings as a dressing room."

Nobody knew which building, and as there were at least 50 the search for Ann soon reached widespread proportions. We peered into movieset drug stores, groceries, banks, meat markets, and had covered almost an entire block when a property man yelled from a distant corner. Everybody trooped in that direction, to halt in front of a building marked "The City Morgue." We found Ann inside, stretched out on a slab with a sheet thrown over her. She was taking a nap.

After lunching with Frances Farmer at a cafe near her studio the other day, as we started to leave the door swung her way and she seized and held it open. Two people were waiting to enter, and Frances said to them, "You first, please." Outside, she turned to me and laughed. "See!" she exclaimed, "That's my usherette training showing through."

Slow as whopping big Andy Devine is on his feet and with his talk, his brain gets to the point in a hurry. The other evening I went to visit him on location for "The Road Back," the post-war picture. I found him after a struggle, hard at work in a deep, slushy trench. He was mud-covered and shivering like a kid at a dentist's door. I tried to be cheerful—you know, like when you visit a sick friend and say, "Boy, you never looked better," when all the time he looks like a ghost. I said, "Hi, Andy! How goes the battle?" "You can tell anybody who asks," Devine snapped through chattering teeth, "that Sherman was right! They're making a pacifist out of me."

Mention of teeth reminds me that Guy Kibbee dropped into Lakeside Golf Club yesterday after a visit to his dentist. "I had to have a molar yanked," he mumbled through puffed lips. "Soon as the dentist gets one more, he'll have more of my teeth than I have!"

I have previously reported that Walter Brennan, the year's character actor discovery, once earned a livelihood doing "sounds" for movies. He cluks better than hens, and one day I saw him make a noise like a siren in the ear of a sleeping extra and the fellow bounced right off his chair, thinking the fire engines were on him.

The hostess at a recent dinner party asked Walter to do some of his imitations for the guests. He agreed, saying, "I don't mind making my chicken noises now. But how I hated them back in my lean days, because most of the time my stomach was empty and doing hens made me think too much about fried eggs."

Carole Lombard has had a private war with influenza all this season, necessitating day after day away from work. "Cold shots" and other remedies seemed to have no more effect than an office boy's "No" on persistent women studio tourists. I happened to be on a set of Carol's new picture the last time she returned to work after a forced layoff. "I've been away so much," she moaned, "that I've completely forgotten what the picture is about. But maybe I can remember," she added hopefully, "if somebody will tell me the title."

Since Joel McCrea has followed to such good advantage the advice once given to him by the late Will Rogers, perhaps other young Hollywoodsmen might profit by knowing what Will said. It was when Rogers and McCrea worked together in "Lightnin'" that the sage philosopher advised:

"Find yourself the right kind of woman and marry her quick. Have kids. Get back to the soil. That's the only way you'll find real happiness, and the soil's where you'll find life."

So Joel married Frances Dee, and they have two babies, and they live on a big ranch. And look at them —portrait of happiness.

Shyest of the masculine stars is Fred Astaire. With his long stage experience, his years in New York ballrooms, his cosmopolitan mien—you might think him perfectly at ease. But he is actually bashful. Rarely speaks unless first addressed, which goes for intimate friends. It is this habit of drawing into his shell that has won him the title of being snooty, which he is not at all.

Fred is deeply sentimental, especially about his own family. He solemnly kisses each member as they walk on the set, even including his wife's brother. I have set beside him (just the two of us) for long spells during which Astaire never once opened his mouth (and don't let me hear any cracks about why don't I keep still and give him a chance).

I still claim M. G. M. gave a funny reason for turning down Preston Foster when he first arrived in Hollywood. His test record read: "Ears too large." This is the same studio that employs Clark Gablfe!

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SYLVIA MANON,

pictured with some of her "company," who occupy a featured spot on the stage bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week. Miss Manon and her talented associates offer a novelty entitled "Porcelain Romance."

Katharine Hepburn Returns

Continued from Page 1.

blighted love and rejoiced in 1913 when four of her love letters were printed in the London Times, the man having been her teacher in Brussels, M. Heger.

The novelist, May Sinclair, sought to demolish them all by her book in which Charlotte, through her feminine intuitions, her genius and her noble character, is shown to have written as she did without need of an actual love affair.

* * * *

HOWEVER searchingly exhaustive the books of the last few years have been in their handling of the mystery of both Charlotte and her sister, Emily, the fact remains that the Brontes stand forth more remarkable than ever.

They are now a cult, for in 1893 was founded the Bronte Society, through whose efforts the parsonage at Haworth is now secured to the lovers of "Jane Eyre" as a museum, each small room being restored to its appearance in the days when genius breathed within the narrow walls. In it can be seen some of the almost incredible books in which the Bronte children wrote their juvenile effusions, the others being the prized possessions of collectors in both England and America.

There, also, was lately added a memorial to Helen Jerome because of her dramatization of "Jane Eyre," first produced at Birmingham, then at Malvern Festival, then in London and now about to be seen at the National.

* * * *

WITH the Belasco dark for Holy Week, pending the opening of "Hitch Your Wagon" a week from tomorrow night, the casual amusement seeker who cannot find solace in Miss Hepburn's assumption of the role of Jane Eyre, must look to the films.

This is not by any means a barren field. At RKO-Keith's, for example, is a British-made magic lantern show that possesses many merits. It is, perhaps, not quite as good as it should have been, but it still betrays a singular capacity for being right in most that it undertakes in visualizing a remote and critical period in the history of English progress toward the present proud place the empire now occupies in the sun. "Fire Over England" is a fine picture, even if not so fine as it might have been.

Then there are the newcomers to the current screen—Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love," at the Earle; Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans, with Paul Lukas and Ketti Gallian, in "Espionage," at Loew's Capitol, and the others that have not been seen here before. Worth a little attention, all of them.

The revivals and holdovers, too, command respectful attention—"On the Avenue," "King of Kings," "The Front Page" and the rest.

Scan your show shopping list carefully. There is not much that you can do wrong, even if it is Holy Week, notoriously the worst week of the year in the theater.

We already have expressed how we feel about that in a daily column.

Stage Academy Adds Instructor To Its Faculty

Stephen E. Cochran announces that in connection with his active efforts with the National Academy of Stage Training he has added Addison Pitt to the faculty of the local school of the drama, in the capacity of associate director with John McKee, who has been with the school since last fall. Mr. Cochran states that the rapid development of the local academy as a center of general culture and dramatic training after the professional manner has made it necessary to add to the faculty. He feels that the addition of a director of the caliber of Addison Pitt is the answer to all demands for faculty extension.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO THEATRE 9th ABOVE G
"THE FRONT PAGE"
The Classic "Backstage" Story of the Fourth Estate
Adolphe MENJOU
Pat O'BRIEN
Edward Everett Horton
Mary BOLAND Also Charles RUGGLES
"MAMA Loves PAPA"
Tonight (Eve. Shows Only) Soprano Chorus.

LITTLE THEATER 9th. ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT
"KING of KINGS"
WITH COMPLETE MUSICAL SCORE

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love" (screen). Sylvia Manon & Co., headlining the vaudeville bill in "Porcelain Romance" (stage). Paramount Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage" (screen). Wini Shaw, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

PALACE—Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers in "On the Avenue;" short sound subjects and newsreels. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore and Cary Grant in "When You're in Love;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

RKO-KEITH'S—Flora Robson and Laurence Olivier in "Fire Over England;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

RIALTO—Pat O'Brien and Adolphe Menjou in "The Front Page;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—All-star cast in Cecil B. De Mille's "Kings of Kings;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."

EARLE—Joan Blondell and Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl," and Jan Garber and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Lionel Barrymore, Spring Byington, Eric Linden and Cecilia Barker in "A Family Affair," and indoor circus on the stage.

METROPOLITAN—Clark Gable and Ccrole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own," a re-issue.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Gayety.

It's another big laugh week for the patrons of the Gayety Theater. Opening with the usual matinee today, Col. Jimmy Lake will offer Mike Sacks and his charming aide, Alice Kennedy, in a new burlesque production. Featured on the feminine side will be lovely Lillian Dixon.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ALEXANDER KORDA'S
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"
WITH STAR CAST
Coming . . .
KATHARINE HEPBURN and FRANCHOT TONE in "QUALITY STREET"

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14TH
NOW
A Laugh-Thrill Romance
"ESPIONAGE"
With
Edmund LOWE—Madge EVANS
Paul LUKAS—Ketti GALLIAN
Stage:
WINI SHAW in Person
ARTHUR REILLY—Others

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
Held Over
"ON THE AVENUE"
Dick POWELL—Madeleine CARROLL
Looney RITZ BROS.—Alice FAYE
Starts Friday "MAYTIME"

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
NOW . . . A Hurricane of Fun
"The HOLY TERROR"
With MADCAP JANE WITHERS
25c and 40c All Day

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, March 21st, 8 P. M.
SALVADOR DE
MADARIAGA
"The Future of Liberty"
Reservations $1.00. WE. 2322

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
JESSIE MATTHEWS
In GB Production
"Head Over Heels in Love"
—On Stage—
SYLVIA MANON & CO.
BERT WALTON
and others
"Head Over Heels in Love" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30
Next Attraction FERNAND GRAVET in "KING & CHORUS GIRL" with JOAN BLONDELL

NOW METROPOLITAN
GRACE MOORE
in Columbia's
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
with Cary Grant
and Select Shorts
Doors Open 1:30 — 25c & 40c

GAYETY—BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
What "Ginger" Rogers and Fred Astaire Are to Motion Pictures
MIKE SACKS and ALICE KENNEDY
ARE TO BURLESK
Come and see them in their new show, with LOVELY LILLIAN DIXON

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
STOKOWSKI Conducting
April 6—8:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25, T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

TIBBETT
Today—4 p.m.—Today
Famous American Baritone of Metropolitan Opera Assn.
IN PERSON! IN RECITAL!
Constitution Hall, 18th & C.
Seats on sale at Hall Box Office

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Bobby Breen, May Robson in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne in "BELOVED ENEMY." Mickey Mouse. News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
James Melton, Patricia Ellis in "SING ME A LOVE SONG." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Jack Benny, Burns & Allen in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY." Cartoon, "How to Train a Dog."

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "AFTER THE THIN MAN."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Jack Benny, Burns & Allen in "COLLEGE HOLIDAY."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman." March of Time No. 7. News and Musical.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
James Cagney in "GREAT GUY."
Monday—Herbert Marshall in "MAKE WAY FOR A LADY."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous 2 P. M.
Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY." Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Monday—Herbert Marshall in "Make Way for a Lady."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9th Today, Tom.
Garbo and Taylor in "Camille."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow.
Spanky McFarland, "Gen. Spanky." March of Time.
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom., Tues.
James Cagney in "Great Guy." March of Time.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tues.
Tyrone Power, "Lloyds of London."

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Deanna Durbin, Alice Brady in "THREE SMART GIRLS."
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "SWING TIME."
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Monday—Sonja Henie in "ONE IN A MILLION."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
One Week Only! Commencing Tomorrow Eve. At 8:30
Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c. MATS. WED. & SAT. Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c.
Curtain Promptly 8:30 Evenings, 2:30 Matinees.
No Seating During First Scene.
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's Novel
JANE EYRE
WITH
KATHARINE HEPBURN
(IN PERSON)
And a Distinguished Cast
Directed by Worthington Miner -:- Settings and Costumes by Lee Simonson

EASTER WEEK BEG. MON., MARCH 29 MATS. WED. & SAT.
REQUEST RETURN OF THE GREATEST HIT WASHINGTON HAS EVER KNOWN
MAX GORDON
Presents the ★★★★ Musical Play
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"The Great Waltz"
MUSIC BY JOHANN STRAUSS, SR. & JR.
Book by Moss Hart—Dances by Albertina Rasch
With GUY ROBERTSON as JOHANN STRAUSS, JR.
2 Seasons' Phenomenal Run at the Center Theatre, Radio City, in Rockefeller Center, New York
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
SEATS THURSDAY
EVENINGS
Orch., $2.75; Bal., 1st 4 rows, $2.20; Next 4 rows, $1.65; Last 4 rows, $1.10; 2d Bal., 1st 4 rows $1.10; Remainder, 55c.
—MATS. WED. & SAT—
Orch., $2.20; Bal., 1st 8 rows, $1.65; Next 4 rows, $1.10; 2d Bal., 1st 4 rows, $1.10; Remainder, 55c. Tax Inc.
Make checks or money orders payable to National Theatre. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Washington Premiere
SUNDAY, APR. 4TH—8:30 P. M.
PEARL BUCK'S PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
THE GOOD EARTH
—Starring—
Paul Muni—Luise Rainer
WALTER CONNOLLY, TILLY LOSCH
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Twice Daily, 2:30—8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVENINGS, Orch., 1st 4 rows, $1.10; next 17 rows, $1.65; last 2 rows, $1.10. Balcony, first 8 rows, $1.10; remainder, 83c. 2nd Balcony, 55c. MATINEES, Orch., first 6 rows, 83c; balance, $1.10. Balcony, first 8 rows, $1.10; balance, 83c; 2nd Balcony, 55c, includes tax. Make checks or money orders payable to National Theater. Indorse self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

From Student to Star in Seven Weeks Is Story of Dorothy Lamour's Film Career

French Film Will Portray Revolution

Public Is Shareholder in Official Picture of Historic Times.

Unanimous Support of Cabinet Pledged to Aid Undertaking.

By the United Press.

Paris—The well-known French stage director, Jean Renoir, has announced that the French government has agreed to sponsor one of the greatest cinematographic undertakings ever approached in this country to glorfy the French Revolution. The film probably will be titled "La Marseillaise."

When the proposal for a French national film first was broached, it was suggested that the life of the famous Socialist Jean Jaures would be an excellent subject, but later it was decided that the film should be an epic showing the course of French life during the first years of the revolution. The introduction will be a few months before the outbreak of the revolt and the last scene will be the Battle of Valmy, 1792, where the French general, Kellerman, beat the Prussians, and of which Goethe said, "Today, at that place started a new epoch in the history of the world."

Cabinet Offers Co-operation.

Minister of Education Jean Zay has been working for some time on this project and obtained the unanimous support of the cabinet. The General Confederation of Labor will supervise shooting of the film and has decided that the cost will be borne by public subscription of 1,500,000 shares at 2 francs each. The shareholders will be repaid at face value later.

Despite the magnitude of the undertaking and the huge crowds which will be shown, it is estimated that the film will not cost more than 3,000,000 francs in all, for the General Confederation of Labor will group a large number of volunteer extras, who will be willing to act for a small sum to cover the cost of their transport. Soldiers from France's regular army will take the field in the different battles.

There will be nothing pasteboard and canvas in this film, for among other historical monuments, the famous Chateau de Versailles will be used as well as divers objects of historical interest. Thus, in the scene depicting the flight of Louis XVI, the coach which he used will be taken out of the museum, revarnished and repaired so it can be hauled over the dusty country roads at full tilt behind four galloping steeds.

No detail is lacking, according to Renoir, and the Battle of Valmy, which ended in the defeat of the Prussians, will be reconstructed to scale according to old maps of the period under the direction of the war ministry. Scores of experts are busy digging all available detail out of the archives of the revolution.

Skips Fall of Bastile.

Renoir, however, will not show the stirring spectacle of the taking of the Bastile. In his opinion it will not be possible for him to compete with the sumptuous, large-scale reconstructions already achieved by American studios. He will resort to one of the old ruses of the stage and give an account of the fall of that grim pile through the mouths of persons "who were present."

France's best known actors, playwrights and musicians will co-operate in the making of "La Marseillaise." Thus Marcel, Pagnol, Henri Jeanson and Jean-Richard will write some of the dialogue and the music will be written by such composers as Arthur Honegger and Darius Milhaud. Eric von Stroheim will play the part of the commanding officer of the international column at Valmy, and Maurice Chevalier will have a part, it is reported, playing the role of a workman singing the "Marseillaise."

Dorothy Dell, the chum who got to Hollywood first, and did all she could to pave the way for Dorothy Lamour.

Every once in a while Hollywood produces a Horatio Alger success story and even that hard-hearted city lets down its hair over the tale. Now it has one about a girl who happened to be a friend of Dorothy Dell, killed in an accident as she was reaching a high point in her career.

Dorothy Lamour, the heroine of the success story, as she looks in her role of a cafe singer in "Swing High, Swing Low," which stars Carole Lombard.

Leaves a Studio Dramatic School After 10 Days, Signs Contract in Two Weeks for Starring Role

'Dangerous Woman' Parts Portrayed by Native of New Orleans.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

IT'S hard to put your heart into a story like this, especially when your husband thinks that the lady in question is just about the most luscious creature he ever saw—but facts are facts.

Thirty-four weeks ago Dorothy Lamour was just one of the girls at Paramount. By "girls" we mean the 155 odd feminine players who spend more time studying in the studio dramatic school than they do in front of the camera. From this academic phase of the cinema, it took Dorothy exactly ten days to graduate. Within two weeks after signing her contract she was starred in her first picture, and now, just seven weeks an actress, her name is already box office.

If you should find yourself thumbing through a whopping file of studio art (Hollywood reporters spend plenty of time at it), you'd turn back a second time to those pictures of Miss Lamour. There's that certain "uh" about her photographs. With her smooth black hair, her lustrous blue eyes and her voluptuous mouth, she looks her best in the arty type of photographs that are replete with light and shadow.

"Dangerous Woman."

Thus she seems a personification of the "dangerous woman." Such is her destiny on the screen. Once Dorothy walks into the picture the hero will have to be interested or the audience will think him a fool.

Such she is not in person. Her beauty is there, all right, but when she sits across the luncheon table from you and orders a ham sandwich on rye, you're somewhat taken aback. Somehow, you had the idea that she spent her mealtimes toying daintily with eggs Benedict and complaining about the temperature of the wine.

For a girl who looks as though she had all the savoir-faire in the world, Dorothy Lamour has very little.

She doesn't try to dress up her ancestors and crowd them on to the Mayflower (a pretense which has been worn to shreds hereabouts). She calls a spade a spade and an empty purse an empty purse. Nor does she make any complaint about the hardships and lean cupboards that marked her early life.

Dorothy Lamour was born in New Orleans. Her family were in such meager circumstances that both father and mother were forced to work to provide fare for the table. Her parents were separated when Dorothy was just past 2, and she never saw her father again. He was killed six years ago in an airplane crash in California.

"Superb Moppet."

Dorothy must have been a superb little moppet, for it was at the age of 3, scarcely able to toddle on her tiny legs, that she began to shoulder a responsibility in the affairs of a war-racked world. She climbed into a decorated box on the street corner and piped a pompous war song. The sight of the engaging little patriot caused people to pause and buy thrift stamps before going on their way.

At 5 she definitely took on her share of the work as a family provider. Unknown to her mother, she sneaked into a neighborhood theater on amateur night, sang a song, and walked off with a precious first prize—a big basket of groceries.

Lack of funds kept Dorothy from finishing high school. Her mother worked desperately to give her daughter every educational advantage, but at 15, daughter decided mother had worked long enough. She spent a brief period in business college and took a job managing a real estate office.

It was at this time that a friendship, which began when Dorothy was 10, had its first effect on her career. During her early childhood Miss Lamour's dearest companion was the late Dorothy Dell.

Make Pact.

As childhood chums the two Dorothys made a pact. As enterprising young women trying to make their way in the world, they kept it. They swore a solemn pledge to go on the stage—and whoever won first success was to help the other. Neither could guess, of course, that an awful tragedy was to part these staunch friends.

In 1930 the two girls entered a beauty contest in New Orleans. Miss Dell won, but she went to Galveston for the finals only when the other Dorothy consented to accompany her.

In Galveston Dorothy Dell won the title "Miss Universe," and with it three offers to appear on Broadway. She turned down those from Earl Carroll and Florenz Ziegfeld because they wouldn't give Dorothy L. a job, too. She accepted a third and less lucrative offer because the company agreed to take Miss Lamour along as a beauty in the chorus.

In 1931 Dorothy Lamour again entered the New Orleans beauty contest, and as "Miss New Orleans" she went to Galveston for the finals. She lost. Thus the two girls became separated. Miss Dell came to Hollywood and Miss Lamour accepted a job as a model in Chicago's largest department store.

Keeps Promise.

But the Dell girl hadn't forgotten. Determined to launch her friend in a career, she made a trip to Chicago where she made arrangements for Dorothy Lamour to make a single appearance as a singer in the ballroom of a smart hotel. The prospective soloist was a bit frightened—she'd never sung a note before in all her life—but Miss Dell was determined. So, in a borrowed dress, Dorothy Lamour sang her song.

Prince Charming was in the audience that night, in the person of Herb Kay, a well-known orchestra leader and a handsome 6-footer. He offered her a job singing with his band, one which she held for three years. At the same time she became a fairly famous radio personality. In the meantime, out in Hollywood, Dorothy Dell tried in vain to interest Paromount executives in her childhood playmate.

During these three years, from 1932 to 1935, Dorothy Lamour fell in love, with that same Prince Charming who hired her the night she wore the borrowed gown—in short, with her boss. But she wasn't very happy about it because he wasn't in love with her. (The big silly.)

Dorothy languished—she languished until she couldn't bear it any longer. Then she quit and went to New York where she was hired as a vocalist in some of the most exclusive night clubs. And her heart was in those torch songs.

Dies in Car Crash.

And then—Dorothy Dell lost her life in a tragic automobile accident in Hollywood just before she was to be starred in her next picture at Paramount. Her grief-stricken mother took up the cause of her daughter's friend. She wrote letters to prominent people at the studio asking them to grant Dorothy Lamour an interview.

Upon the receipt of letter No. 5 Paramount took a chance. Dorothy had come to Hollywood for a radio broadcast and thus was conveniently available. For ten days she rehearsed with Phyllis Loughton in the studio dramatic school. Then she took her test and graduated immediately.

Paramount wrapped her up in a sarong (somewhat more fitted than those usually seen on real natives), took down her 30-inch hair and starred her in a thriller called "The Jungle Princess."

Even the studio wasn't prepared for the result. The picture was a hit and Dorothy did a rather impressive bit of work.

As her subsequent assignment she grabbed off the second lead in Carole Lombard's current picture, "Swing High, Swing Low"—a pretty swell spot for any young actress. Carole knows all the tricks of the trade and is very generous about giving others the benefit of her experience. After reading the script, Miss Lombard sent it back to the writing department with instructions to build up Dorothy's part and to soften the character she plays in the picture.

Head Retains Size.

One has to look more than twice at Dorothy to find any evidence of the head swellings that follow a new and lucrative success. The best this interviewer could do was to hit upon a pair of false eyelashes that she was wearing between pictures, but it turned out that even those were made in heaven, and are not the kind that come off.

Dorothy's is no orchid-and-ermine conversation. She talks about such homely things as love and a home and babies. She's still in love with Herb Kay, but he's her husband now. After Dorothy left his orchestra to go to New York Mr. Kay evidently realized that he had let something slip through his fingers. He arrived on Broadway via the air and called on the little lady one spring evening.

He: Are you in love with that young man you're going out with?

She: No.

He: Then you're not going to marry him?

She: No.

He: Then how about marrying me?

She: Call me in the morning and if you still feel that way I'll give you an answer.

And two years ago this coming May a justice of the peace in Chicago pronounced them Mr. and Mrs.

Thus far their marriage has been fraught with separations, Mr. Kay in the East conducting his orchestra, Dorothy in Hollywood making pictures. They view the whole arrangement sensibly.

Attacks Gossips.

Nothing makes Dorothy so furious as expressed doubts concerning her marriage. "There is absolutely no excuse for the rumors that would have us anticipating a divorce," she

Knows Poverty and Calls an Empty Purse an Empty Purse.

says. "My husband not only agrees to my career, but actually approves of it. We feel that as long as we both have an earning power we might as well make the best of it in order to provide ourselves a comfortable future and be able to give our children, which we hope to have later, the very best advantages.

"We have a perfect understanding," she points out. "I know he has social obligations in the East and he knows that there are places in Hollywood where I am expected to be seen. Neither of us is concerned with what one reads about the other in print. Naturally I like being an actress. There's something about the show business that gets in your blood. But if there is ever a question between the two, my husband comes first."

So, after all, Dorothy is an average girl with an exotic exterior. Ask her what her ambitions are and instead of naming four-figured salaries she begins to talk about her husband. She collects pennies, has almost a trunkful, and when it is loaded to the brim she'll use them to start a trust fund for her first child.

Her friends around the studio call her "Princess."

Her husband calls her "Dollyface."

Eleanor Powell Defends Latins

Hollywood (U.P.)—"Elaborate" is the correct description of Latin lovers, contends dancer Eleanor Powell, who should not know a thing about it since she "has no time for romance."

Miss Powell, whose opinion in the Esquire magazine controversy is based "purely on observation," says that she could have defended the Latins in the magazine's charge of amorous delinquency earlier if she had been asked. But nobody suspected she had a Latin sweetheart.

The lucky fellow by whom she judges al the sons of Latium is Manuel Yrigoyen, government attorney of Peru.

"He is 32, tall, dark and handsome," said Eleanor at her home, where she is nursing a pulled tendon, "and is the kind of man the princesses always marry in the story books. He sent me orchids every night for six weeks when I was on Broadway; he saw one of my shows for 28 consecutive nights; he sends me llama rugs from South America; he visits me every time he comes to the States."

It is not hard to see why Eleanor has "no time for romance." Interviewed at her Beverly Hills home, a 30-minute chat was interrupted eight time. The gardener wanted advice on spring planting; the doctor telephoned, advising a massage for her leg; an assistant director telephone that she was "holding up production;" a maid asked about lunch, and two elderly gentlemen marched unannounced through the room.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MARCH 21.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."	Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."	Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels in Love."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	William Boyd in "Borderland."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."	"Lloyds of London" and "Criminal Lawyer."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars."	Billy Mauch and Frank Craven in "Penrod and Sam."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Parragut	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Slim Summerville in "Off to the Races."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	"Son of Guns." "Last of the Mohicans."	"Son of Guns." "Last of the Mohicans."	"White Angel" and "Wedding Present."	"White Angel" and "Wedding Present."	"Red Salute" and "Sins of Man."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Preston Foster in "Plough and the Stars."	Preston Foster in "Plough and the Stars."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Rosalind Keith in "Find the Witness."	Hoot Gibson in "Ridin' Avenger."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Warren William in "The Outcast."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Fred Astaire and Gingers Rogers in "Swing Time."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Robert Armstrong in "Without Orders." "Mighty Treve."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "Mummy's Boys." "Conflict."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	"That Girl From Paris." "Easy to Take."	"That Girl From Paris." "Easy to Take."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Sylvia Sidney in "Woman Alone." "Arizona Mahoney."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	"Green Light."	"Green Light."	"Green Light."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Leslie Howard in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."	Richard Dix in "The Devil's Playground."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	"Black Legion."	"Black Legion."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	"Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."	"Racing Lady." "Park Avenue Logger."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Eleanor Powell and James Stewart in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell and James Stewart in "Born to Dance."	"Two In a Crowd." "Murder with Pictures."	"Two In a Crowd." "Murder with Pictures."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	"Come Closer, Folks." "Rose Bowl."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Cary Grant in "Wedding Present."	Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	"Woman in Distress" and "Off to the Races."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Banjo on My Knee." "Legion of Terror."	"Banjo on My Knee." "Legion of Terror."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	"Along Came Love" and "Night Cargo."	"Along Came Love" and "Night Cargo."	"Seven Sinners." "Bar 20 Rides Again."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Jane Turner." "Pennies from Heaven."	"Jane Turner." "Pennies from Heaven."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"Sworn Enemy." George Arliss in "East Meets West."	"Sworn Enemy." George Arliss in "East Meets West."	"Trouble for Two" and "Western Courage."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	"The Devil's Playground." "Smart Blonde."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Love and Kisses." "Pennies from Heaven."	"Love and Kisses." "Pennies from Heaven."	"Theodora Goes Wild." "Flying Hostess."	"Theodora Goes Wild." "Flying Hostess."	"Love Letters of a Star." "Chan at Opera."	"Love Letters of a Star." "Chan at Opera."	"Rio Grande Ranger." "Special Agent K-7."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Warren William in "The Outcast."	Warren William in "The Outcast."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	William Boyd in "Borderland."	"Find the Witness." "Rainbow on the River."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 805 7th St. S.W.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	"The Man Who Lived Twice." "Devil on Horseback."	"The Man Who Lived Twice." "Devil on Horseback."	"Wedding Present." "The Luckiest Girl in the World."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	"Yellow Cargo" and "Wedding Present."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	"Guns of Pecos." "Mind Your Own Business."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	Paul Kelly in "Accusing Finger."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	"Trail Dust." "We're on the Jury."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Anne Shirley in "Make Way for a Lady."	Anne Shirley in "Make Way for a Lady."	Warren William in "Outcast."	Warren William in "Outcast."	Dick Foran in "Guns of Pecos."	Paul Kelly "Join the Marines." in
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	"Counterfeit Lady." "Ride 'Em Cowboy."	"Counterfeit Lady." "Ride 'Em Cowboy."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Cary Grant in "Wedding Present."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	"Border Cabellero." "Mind Your Own Business."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	"The Big Game." "The Man Who Lived Twice."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Joel McCrea in "Adventure in Manhattan."	James Milton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Milton in "Sing Me a Love Song."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	"Pennies from Heaven." "Hideaway Girl."	"Pennies from Heaven." "Hideaway Girl."	Make Way for a Lady." "Mad Holiday."	Make Way for a Lady." "Mad Holiday."	"King of the Royal Mounted." "Cowboy Star."
State Bethesda, Md.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	"Murder With Pictures." "Mister Cinderella."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."
State Falls Church, Va.	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."	Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Herbert Marshall in "Make Way for a Lady."	Herbert Marshall in "Make Way for a Lady."	Sylvia Sidney in "Woman Alone."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."

Around the Radio Show Shops

Friend of the Air Tyro, That Is Shannon Allen

General Utility Man, 'Lent' by N. B. C. to U. S. Radio Project, Will Be Missed by Scores Who Sought Counsel; Studio Porter Reports Story.

By John H. Heiney.

The time has come, after these many days, to make note of Shannon Allen's affiliation with the Radio Project of the Office of Education. And although much space is given on the page opposite to the work of the project, it seems appropriate to devote a few words on this side to the newcomer within their ranks.

Shannon Allen, as independent program producer and more recently as a strong right arm to both commercial and sustaining divisions of the Washington office of the National Broadcasting Co., no doubt has made more friends among radio-minded persons than any other professional radio man in these local precincts.

Broadcasting being a definite division of the show business, a tendency has developed toward avoiding the neophyte. As a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to hear all the embryo radio talent and to counsel with the scores of young and old who feel they have something already completed or ready to develop for radio audiences.

The easiest way to get an audition and an attentive ear, if you're interested in "cracking" the radio racket, is to have your affluent Uncle Oscar, who is a brass-hat of the first water, pave the way with a radio executive. That won't get you a billing in a radio program, but it will guarantee your being heard. If you are only so-so, even Uncle Oscar's influence won't "get you into radio."

Now, getting back to this fellow Allen. So far as I know, no one ever went to him, with high hopes and a great desire to be a radio performer, without seeing him. Shannon originated his interests in radio down in the old home town in West Virginia. Because of his warm, friendly interest in raw radio talent, he took on the rather undignified but singularly appropriate handle of "Pappy" Allen.

I've always liked that "Pappy" sobriquet. To me it radiates the friendly warmth and genuine desire to help that has characterized his years in Washington. So many hopefuls went to his office, when he affiliated with the N. B. C. office here, that he inaugurated a series of weekly programs called "Air Breaks." Everyone who applied for an audition got one. And Allen heard them all. Not one or two a week—but dozens of them.

Some Have Gone Forward To Professional Successes.

Such labors of love bring their own rewards. A dozen of Allen's first auditioners are doing very well for themselves. Jimmy Farrell might serve as a collective example. Jimmy came to Allen feeling that he had a voice adapted to radio broadcasting. He had had no experience. Allen added his name to the list of "Air Breaks" auditions for the next Wednesday night.

Allen liked his voice, saw possibilities. Farrell went on an "Air Breaks" program, won a vote from the radio audience locally. Then Kate Smith came to town with an all-city amateur contest. Farrell entered, with Allen's blessing and, in fact, his insistence. This despite the fact that Kate Smith represented the Columbia network and Allen the opposition.

"I believed Jimmy had enough to win that contest and if he did it would mean the best possible opportunity to get into New York and green fields," he told me later. Farrell did win the contest and for the last two or three years has been featured on network programs and has had an important singing role in the "Ziegfeld Follies" this winter.

Singers, actors, script writers and countless scores who just know they want to "get into radio" have beat a path to "Pappy" Allen's door and I suppose it is the percentage of Farrell cases that make the enormous number of hours spent with these tyros worth while. For be not mistaken one moment—every person calling for advice and help makes the day that much longer.

Allen has gone to the Department of Education's Radio Project to edit the Project's scripts and serve as right-hand to William Boutwell, head of this educational radio work being done by Commissioner Studebaker's office. The records at the N. B. C. here show that he has been "lent" to the Project for a period of six months.

Whimsy in the Studio—As Reported by an Anonymous Porter.

This comes from the West Coast, where Bing Crosby, among others, produces a show for Thursday night N. B. C. listeners. And one of the few shows not encouraging a studio audience. In fact, until this story came along I was under the impression no one was admitted to the Crosby "Music Hall" at all. With the exception of the retinues of the performers and a few uncles and aunts.

Anyway, a porter went into the studio one night recently to make sure that everything was in order for the broadcast. It was that dead-quiet spot between dress rehearsal and air time. Everyone—from Crosby to the bull fiddle player, was out.

That is, everyone with one exception. The porter was ready to leave when he heard the soft touch of fingers at the grand piano on the stage. There was a bit of soft whistling, too. The porter watched. Presently the pianist tired of his improvising, got up and wandered about the stage. He studied all the instruments. Then he drifted over to the control room.

He pulled switches here and there, controlling the lighting effects for the studio. One effect after another sampled. His final masterpiece was bizarre, to say the least, and seemed to please him greatly.

Finally he sauntered out of the control room, lighted a pipe and sat down in the first row of the audience and began to read a magazine. The porter, highly amused, tiptoed out.

Crosby's guest stars arrived a little later. The studio took on activity. The show was on. No one to this day knows who the informal guest was.

About Announcers' Contests In General and a Contest Idea.

Time will be here soon for another of those annual announcers' contests as sponsored by the Henry J. Kaufman advertising agency. Bill Coyle and Larry Elliott have won the award the two years it has been offered. Impartial judges named by Mr. Kaufman observe the work being done by the local studio gentlemen and select the best for the agency's generous silver gift.

Another type of contest is being contemplated by the Columbia network. The announcers in the Chicago office have challenged the announcers in the New York headquarters to a duel on the air, and have specified April 1 as the day. Thus far New York has not replied finally to the challenge.

I would like to see the idea improved on a bit for the benefit of Washington listeners. How about having announcers from the four local stations stage a duel all their own? This, of course, having nothing to do with Mr. Kaufman's worthy inspiration to the local announcers.

As an idea, it is highly impractical. But it also would be a wow, I am convinced, in the interests of good, clean fun.

On the Air Today

The arrival of spring will be musically celebrated by the studio audience and listeners in the "Community Sing," WJSV, at 10, with "When the Poppies Bloom Again," "When Its Springtime in the Rockies," "When the Pussywillows Whisper" and "While Strolling Through the Park One Day."

* * * *

Irene Delroy will be presented by Maj. Bowes in his "Capitol Family" program, WJSV, at 11:30 a. m., singing "Summer Night" and "Our Song" . . . Dana Suesse, young composer-pianist, and Edwina Eustis, contralto, will be featured in the "Music Hall on the Air," WMAL, at 12:30.

* * * *

Guy Lombardo introduces brother Carmen's latest song, "Maybe," and a new tune entitled "In an Inn by the Zuyder Zee," WJSV, at 5:30. Also "Midnight in Mayfair," a new British hit, and "Moonlight and Shadows" . . . Phillips Lord returns from vacation to his "We, the People" program today, WMAL, at 5.

* * * *

Jean Banks is leaving the cast of the Stoopnagle and Budd show and will be replaced effective today by a new feminine stooge, Alice Frost, WMAL, at 5:30. In private life she is Mrs. Robert C. Foulk and is known to theater goers for legitimate stage work.

* * * *

Nelson Eddy ends his series of broadcasts today, WJSV, at 8. In the closing season he and his supporting artists won several national radio polls. He sings today "There's Something About a Soldier," "Di Provenza" from "La Traviata," "The Policeman's Song" from "Pirates of Penzance," "Great Day" and "Auld Lang Syne." Nadine Conner sings, with Eddy, "We Will Always Be Sweethearts."

* * * *

An elaborate concert version of Richard Strauss opera, "Elektra," with a distinguished cast and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra directed by Arturo Rodzinski, is scheduled for WJSV at 3. Almost two-thirds of the score will be given, such parts as are not particularly suited to the concert stage and radio having been deleted by Dr. Rodzinski. Heading the cast is Rosa Pauly, of Vienna and Prague opera. The program opens with the tone poem, "Don Juan." "Salome's Dance" follows.

* * * *

Jack Benny pays tribute to a lifelong friend, Mayor Mancel Talcott, of Waukegan, Ill., Benny's home town, WRC, at 7. Kenny Baker rejoins the troupe after a hurried trip back to California last week . . . The remaining three semifinalists in the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" will be heard at 3, WRC. They are Anna Mary Dickey,

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Dorothy Gish, Milton Cross and Cast of "Trouble House"

To the right: Dorothy Gish comes to Kate Smith's "Bandwagon" next Thursday night in a condensed version of "Two Orphans." The play dates back to the silent movie days when Dorothy and Lillian Gish starred in it.

The little group beyond is the cast of "Trouble House," heard in story-book chapters in "Magazine of the Air," Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. In order: Dorothy Lowell (Nancy), Carleton Young (Bill) and Gretchen Davidson (Sally).

Below: Milton Cross, who punches the control button for the "Singing Lady's" program each afternoon at 5:30 (Fridays, at 5:15). The veteran announcer also is heard each Saturday afternoon from the Metropolitan Opera.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will be soloist with the G. M. Orchestra tonight at WRC, at 10, with Erno Rapee conducting. The program:

Waltz, "Artist's Life" ....J. Strauss
Orchestra.
(a) "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita" ....Donizetti
(b) "Ave Maria" ....Schubert
Marian Anderson.
"Finlandia" ....Sibelius
Orchestra.
Intermission Talk.
Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73. Brahms
Third movement allegretto grazioso.
Orchestra.
(a) "Death and the Maiden"....Schubert
(b) "Deep River" ....Spiritual
(c) "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" ....Spiritual
Marian Anderson.
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice".......Dukas
Orchestra.

The English piano team of Ethel Bartlet and Rae Robertson will be guest soloists with the orchestra and chorus conducted by Fritz Reiner, in the Sunday Evening Hour, WJSV, at 9. The program:

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"....Wagner
Orchestra.
"Rondo" ....Chopin
Bartlett, Robertson and String Orchestra.
"Viennese Musical Clock" ....Kodaly
Orchestra.
Intermezzo from "Hary Janos" suite. Kodaly
Bartlett and Robertson.
"Study in Thirds" ....Saint-Saens
"Romance" ....Arensky
Bartlett and Robertson.
"The Beautiful Danube" Strass-Schulz-Evler
Bartlett and Robertson.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Treasure waltz from "The Gypsy Baron" Strauss
Orchestra.
"Gratitude" ....Kocher
Chorus and Orchestra.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 21 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldwaite	Melody Hour ...	Music	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ...	"	" "	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures...	"	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	"	" "	8:45
9:00	H. Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Church of Christ	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	on a Bus	Music	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	Dixie Harmonies.	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	Know Washington	Church Songs.	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Melodic Cameos .	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K. C. Radio Guild	National Church.	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	Romany Trail.	10:30
10:45	American Youth	Quartet	" "	" " .	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music ...	" "	Ann Leaf's	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	H. W. Van Loon.	" "	Organ Moods	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal.	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " .	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Musicale	Southernaires ...	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Green Brothers.	" ...	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ..	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro .	Choir	12:45
1:00	Singing Violins.	Ports of Call....	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " .	" "	Art Brown at	Air.	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Visiting With	the Organ	L. Tanner....	1:30
1:45	" " .	the Famous	Italian Skies ...	H'dline History	1:45
2:00	Moods and	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review	2:00
2:15	Modes	" "	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	Joe Brown's	Theater. Music	2:30
2:45	" " ...	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue ..	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond...	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" " ...	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Alistaire Cooke..	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Chuchu Martinez	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stokes'	" "	4:00
4:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera	Tea Time	Palmer's Orch...	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Fishface, F'sbottle	Music	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We the People..	Church of the	Get Together..	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ..	Im. Conception	Week's H'lights	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's Orch.	G. Lombadro's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Music	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	California	Tony Wakeman .	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Concert	Fun Fest	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower ...	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	Today	Golden G. Band.	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	"	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	"	Grace Vitality	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for Today	Phil Baker...	7:30
7:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	" "	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	"St. John's	Father Coughlin.	Nelson Eddy..	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Passion"	" " .	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" "	Oratorio	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill...	Curtain Time ...	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	" " ...	Good Will Hour	Community	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Choir Sy'phonette	" " "	Sing	10:15
10:30	" " ..	"Romance of	" " "	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	'76"	" " "	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Sports; Organ .	Slumber Hour...	News	Phil Lampkin.	11:00
11:15	Organ Reveries	" " ...	Sweet and Low..	" " .	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	G. Duffy's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	Freeman's Or.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off	V. Lopez's	Leon Belasco's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Pendarvis'	....	H. Heidt's	Al Sakel's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	(Until 1:30 p. m.)	Sign off	1:00

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
HJ1ABP—Cartagena	31.5	9.5.
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVH—Tokyo	29.5	14.06
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied music from Italian stations.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert.
6:45 p. m. GSC—Band of His Majesty's Welsh Guards.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet science in agriculture; Ukrainian music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Maid as Mistress," musical comedy.
10:40 p. m. GSC—Weekly newsletter.

Monday.

5:15 p. m. DJD—Anecdotes and rogue stories.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News. Operas, "The University Student Group." Folk songs.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Stalin history. Exile songs.
10:00 p. m. HJ1ABP—Program in English.
10:00 p. m. GSC—"Duchy of Cornwall."
11:30 p. m. TPA4—News.

Tuesday.

9:30 p. m. TPA3—"Polyeucte," tragedy by Corneille.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:15 p.m. DJD—Zar and Zimmerman, opera.
6:30 p. m. GSC—"Sedgley Beacon," Midland contrasts.
9:40 p. m. GSC—"Straight From the Horse's Mouth."
10:15 p. m. DJD—Variations in G major, by Beethoven.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Wednesday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News. Royal Carabinieri Band. Sports. Folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSC—"Boat Race."
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Three generations at one factory. Soviet opinion.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—The Tziganos.
9:40 p. m. GSC—"Goodnight Vienna," romantic operetta.
10:00 p. m. DJD—Ballads by Grieg.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Live, Laugh and Love.

Thursday.

1:50 p. m. TPA3—With the poets, by M. Charles Vildrac.
6:30 p. m. GSC—"Old-time Music Hall."
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Blood Upsets," an educational play.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Ici Paris."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Military concert.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—"Sea Melody," dance orchestra.
10:00 p. m. GSC—"Forsaken City."
12:00 mid. JZJ—Overseas program.

Friday

1:50 p. m. TPA3—"Science and Mankind," by Dr. Luc Durtain.
5:30 p. m. DJD—Winter Relief Service.
6:00 p. m. 2RD—News. Concert. Rome's Midnight Voice.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Stalin histroy. Partisan songs.
7:25p. m. GSC—Scottish dance music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Schubert Evening, Part I.
10:00 p. m. GSC—Piano recital, Shula Doniach.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. DJD—Easter concert hour.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:00 p. m. GSC—Folk songs from the Fen Counties.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Waltz Hour.
9:55 p. m. GSC—"So Much to Do," episodes in life of Cecil Rhodes.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
12:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Sports.

Two Programs Change Time Early in April

Fibber McGee, famous fable foister, and his foil, Molly, will be heard at a new time on their Monday broadcasts from WRC, beginning April 12. It will be 9 p. m., one hour later than their present schedule. The popular pair of Irish comics made their one hundredth appearance over N. B. C. networks Monday, March 8.

"Husbands and Wives" goes on a new schedule Tuesday, April 6. It will be 8 p. m., Tuesday nights at WMAL, one hour and a half earlier than the present time.

McConnell Keeps Promise, Will Broadcast From Listener's Home

As per his promise, "Smilin' Ed" McConnell today with Palmer Clark's ensemble, featuring Caroline Harris and the orchestra, will move into the living room of Aloysius Charlevoix, of Royal Oak, Mich., and make his regular Sunday afternoon Sunshine Melody broadcast from Mr. Charlevoix's home.

Here's how it all came about. Ed called for help after his chair had crumpled beneath his 294 pounds at a broadcast a few weeks ago. He decided the time had come to reduce. He asked for help.

So many letters came to him from listeners all over the country that "Smilin' Ed" made this offer over the air:

"I am seriously interested in taking off weight. If you have any good ideas, let me have them. And just to show you how serious I am about this, I will do a broadcast right from the living room of the person who sends me the idea I like best."

Thousands of sympathetic friends sent helpful letters. But the one that "Smilin' Ed" liked best came from Mr. Charlevoix and was accompanied by a large cartoon in colors depicting him seated at a table laden with food. Roller skates were attached to the feet of the chair and underneath was inscribed:

"After the first helping, shut your eyes and push back."

Thus "Smilin' Ed" hopes to avoid the temptation of the second and third plateful. Meanwhile, Mr. Charlevoix is already borrowing folding chairs and inviting friends and neighbors to his house to witness the program which will be heard at 5:30 p. m., WRC.

Hollywood Heard

Overheard in a C. B. S. "Hollywood Hotel" studio audience:

"After seeing the dress Frances Langford had on I know exactly how to fix the sleeves in my new dress."

"Ma, I think I want to be a conductor like Raymond Paige now instead of like on the street cars."

"Binnie Barnes had on three diamond bracelets. I was right down in front and saw them."

"Somebody says that sound effects fellow has all the movie stars' autographs on that big bass drum. Think we could go back and look at it?"

Zingarelli Was 'Human.'

Joseph Koestner, N. B. C. conductor, has found that even the immortals of music were human enough to err. Studying a priceless 171-year-old manuscript of "Romeo and Juliet" presented to him last year by the late Ernestine Schumann-Heink, he discovered that Composer Zingarelli had left out a sharp on one of the pages. "No, I didn't correct it," said Koestner. "It made me feel that Zingarelli was a human being instead of an idol on a pedestal."

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Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
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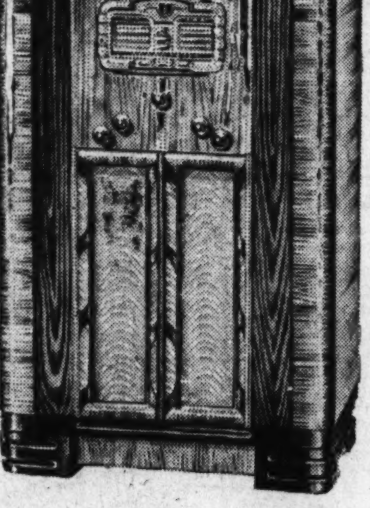

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SPEAKER

Radio Experts Help U. S. Office of Education Make Programs Interesting and Worth-While

WILLIAM D. BOUTWELL, director of the education radio project, discusses a program idea with Shannon Allen, assistant director (upper left). Script Writer Ben Brodinsky builds the basis for the program (above). The advisory committee, Mrs. Gertrude Broderick, Dr. Herbert Wright, C. F. Klinefelter, Dr. Ben A. Arneson and William D. Boutwell, put the script to an acid test before giving it a final okay.

N.B.C. Lends Four of Best Technicians

Year's Work, Experience Develop Technique for Broadcast.

250,000 Letters Show Interest; Series Are Praised.

More than a quarter million letters and more coming in at the rate of thousands a day.

Thats' the letter-pulling-power of the programs now being produced by the United States Office of Education.

Educational programs usually have been a poor risk. Anyone who tried them immediately met two demands.

The radio audience said: "Make radio programs entertaining!"

The educators said: "Make them worth while!"

How to please both groups was a problem that caused many a headache for officials of the Interior Department's Office of Education when they went on the air a year ago December. To cure that headache J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and William Dow Boutwell, editor in chief of the Office of Education, who were intrusted by the department with broadcasting activities, did the most natural and, at the same time, the bravest thing.

They said: "We are educators. We may know something about education. But we know nothing about the tricks of broadcasting."

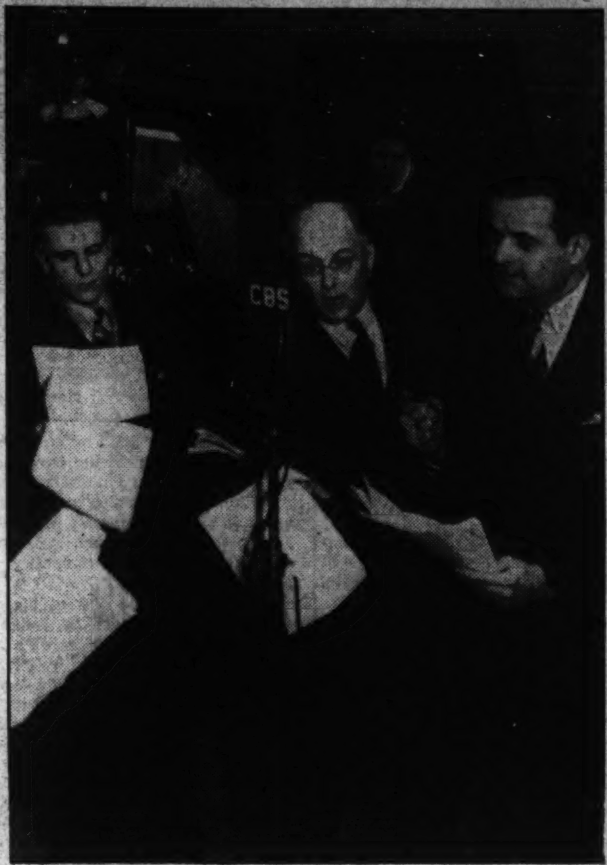
So they went to the National Broadcasting Co., Chicago, borrowed from their offices and carried off some of the best men in the industry: Maurice Lowell and Lawrence Paquin, N. B. C. production men; Leo Rosencrans, who wrote "The Nickelodeon"; James Prindle, who wrote "First Nighter." The latest foray of the radio educators netted Shannon Allen, who for a long time was night manager of WMAL and WRC in Washington.

Educators Join Broadcasters.

And so educators and broadcasters joined hands for the first time in a big way. And after a year of working together the Office of Education program builders think that they have developed a technique that makes radio programs both entertaining and worth while. More than a quarter million letters from appreciative listeners attest to that fact.

The marriage of education and entertainment wasn't easy. To keep the two elements nicely "mixed" still isn't an easy process.

To watch the Government program builders at work is to see master craftsmen engaged in an extremely complicated technique. They labor, and yet they labor with a sparkle of inspiration and public pride in their eyes. "What you are doing," wrote one college president to Commissioner Studebaker, "is really carrying on the old fight to bring education to the people in a new way." No one who watches the zeal of the Government radio workers can doubt it.



AFTER careful preparation as to accurate information and background, the program goes on the air, but the real work has just begun.

* * * *

Must Meet Public Needs.

How does the Government build its radio programs?

Of course, all programs start with an idea. But not just a "brainstorm" such as any producer might have. The idea that is to be the spark setting in motion the Government program building machine must be based on a great public need. It must be an idea which, if worked out, will satisfy that public need.

If an idea looks "good," hovewer, it is at once put to the test. The author of the idea is asked to prepare a statement giving an over-all view of the series. This prospectus, as it is called, attempts to answer such questions as:

Is there a need for such a series?

What is the purpose of the proposed series?

Goals to be achieved by the new series?

What services, in addition to the broadcast, can accompany the series?

How can the audience take part, in addition to listening, in the program?

With the prospectus in hand, Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker, "boss" of the project, calls a conference of specialists and broadcasters, to determine whether the proposed series is all that the prospectus says it is. And unless the prospectus and the person who wrote it prove to the "jury" that the public will benefit by the program and that the suggested way for carrying that series out are practical, it is rejected.

During the last year the Educational Radio Project has considered some 65 different prospectuses of series that at first glance seemed "naturals." All but seven had to be rejected. The rest lacked educational or dramatic value. But suppose a prospectus is tentatively approved. Then the author is asked to prepare the first four or five scripts of the proposed series.

Script is usually produced and put on a "platter." This transcription is then played before a committee of broadcasting officials and educators. If the recording of this trial program is approved, the broadcasting company will assign an appropriate time for this series on the network.

Burden on Script Writer.

The burden of work now shifts to the script writer. The script writer knows that he must be a showman and an educator. He knows that he must be guided by certain guideposts which will make his program truly educational and truly entertaining.

But what are these guide posts?

For some time, of course, both the script writers and the educationists worked more or less by "inspiration." But they knew that if their effort in broadcasting is to be of any value, they must set down rules and regulations which others may copy.

As a result, the "brain trust" of the project after long discussion put down on paper what they thought a good educational program should have. The final product looked something like this:

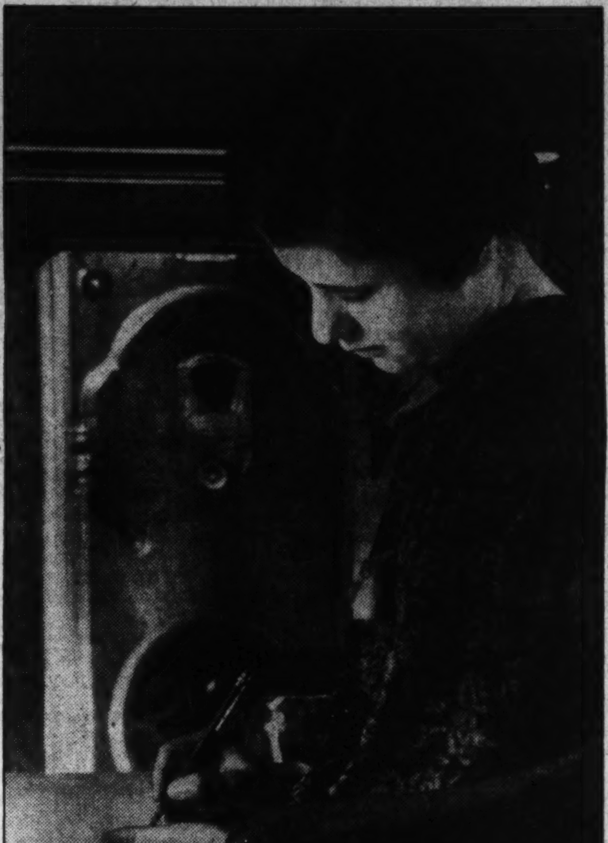
1. The program must have unity. That is, the parts must contribute to a central idea, which, in turn is a logical sector of a program series.

2. The subject-matter selected must be educationally important. A good test of importance is whether or not the fact or anecdotes would be included in the curriculum of a progressive school system.

3. The program must effectively induce a considerable proportion of listeners to explore the subject more completely by reading, by discussion, or other self-educative activity.

4. A summary must be included at the close of the program to fix in the listener's mind the major points brought out by the script.

5. The selection and presentation of the material must be such that the voluntary interest of the "students" (listerens) will be aroused.



A LISTENER (above) makes notes on the programs, and perhaps writes a letter of inquiry.

Meanwhile in another room the radio men were up to the same trick. They put on paper no less than 20 rules by which every script writer and producer must abide if his program is to be entertaining. Of course, on closer examination these 20 rules proved to be the rules of good playwriting and dramatic technique and good showmanship. Anyone interested in these rules may drop in at the office of Education Radio Project and ask for a copy.

Many Requisites.

Good scholarship is another requisite of each program. But scholarship, however to the Project does not mean merely acquaintance with technical facts. Good scholarship means knowledge of how people act, think and talk under certain circumstances. Many a script writer has had to familiarize himself with the "argot" of aviators, doctors, farmers or sailors.

And to get what they want script writers have been known to do curious things: Like intentionally going down a one-way street to hear what the policeman will do and say. Or asking a waiter to take him back to the kitchen so he can talk to some of the cooks. Or hang around an airport for several hours to get the "feel" of things.

But that is the only way to write reality into the script. Only a writer who is thoroughly familiar with aviation can write lines like these:

Sound: (Fade in modern engine cruising—up—then lower under voices but hold throughout.)

Pilot: Hey, Joe?

Joe: Yeah?

Pilot: Kinda soupy down there.

Joe: Yeah. Bad fog. How's our gas?

Pilot: Okay. Call the airport, will you?

Realistic Dialog.

Joe (filter mike): Trip 5 calling Newark . . . trip 5 calling Newark . . . Voice from airport: Newark—go ahead.

Joe: How's the weather?

Voice. Ceiling—zero. Visibility—zero. Wind northeast—eight.

Joe: I'm coming down . . . talk me down, will you? Can you see me?

Voice: I can't see you yet. I can't see you, trip 5. What's your altitude?

Joe: 500 . . . can you hear me?

Voice: Okay. I can hear your engine . . . cut your engine.

Sound: (Engine cut. Wind on wires.)

Voice: I can see you; you're much too high! You're much too high . . . that's better . . . you're about 50 feet off the ground . . . now you're 20 . . . 20 . . . take it easy now . . . get that tail down . . . that's it . . . hold her off . . . O. K. Set her down . . .

Sound: (Jazz engine and cut.)

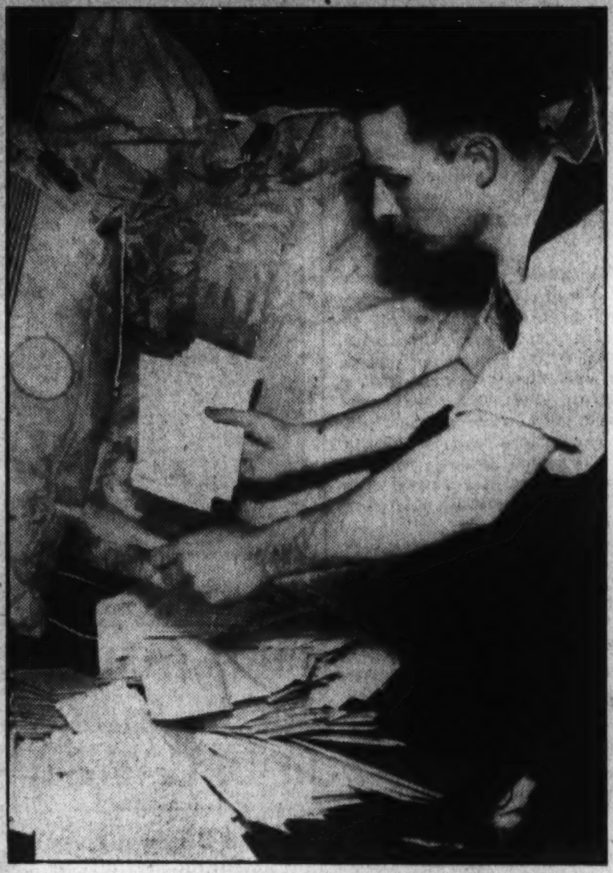
Joe: Nice landing.

Pilot: Come on, Joe. Let's put on the feed bag . . . Tanks, keed!

Then, of course, there are facts which can only be dug out of books or records. For example, how did schoolmasters conduct spelling bees in 1840? What was the exact pitch of Lincoln's voice? Or just how did the war drums of some ancient, obscure tribe in South America sound?

Each script writer is usually assisted by a trained research worker. Together they gather, analyze and summarize material and facts until they are thoroughly acquainted with them.

All script writers go to original sources for their material. The Library of Congress, the United States Archives, the files of all Government departments and the numerous special libraries and research agencies in Washington are constantly being utilized.



THOUSANDS of letters from listeners pour into the office of education asking for information or for the publications often offered with the programs.

Data Checked.

But script writers, being showmen as well as scholars, often have a way of presenting cold scientific facts which for the moment may startle old-line scientists. Therefore each script writer takes special pains to be exact. For example, the script writer, in preparing the manuscript, (1) indicates the exact source of each quotation, fact or event; (2) if he uses quotations, he shows in a footnote just where he obtained it; (3) if he paraphrases a speech, the script writer again indicates the source; (4) with each script he indicates a complete list of sources; (5) all technical data are checked by specialists, whose initials must show their approval.

The script is next submitted to a committee of experts. These committees have been called radio "curriculum builders." They decide whether the script measures up to the educational yardstick.

Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott, director of Smithsonian, and Webster True, editor of Smithsonian, constitute the checking committee for "The World Yours," the Sunday morning series on the work of the Smithsonian.

Dr. Charles Obserholzer, of the Department of Agriculture, William Middleton, Bureau of Plant Industry, and Dr. H. A. Marmer, Commerce Department, check the scripts for the "Have You Heard?" program (heard Tuesdays over N. B. C.). Dr. Ben Arneson and Dr. Herbert Wright are a small expert committee to insure accuracy for the "Let Freedom Ring" program.

For "Education in the News," a program dramatizing the latest developments in education, the following act as a checking committee: Mr. Klinefelter, Mr. Jessen, Mr. Ross and Mr. Cook.

Produced in New York.

Once the script is approved by the committee, then, it is rushed to the New York producing unit by air mail. There both N. B. C. and C. B. S. are providing the project with studios, sound equipment and orchestras. The acting staff has been recruited from among CCC and WPA personnel.

"What's a book without pictures?" said Alice. And what's a radio program without music? But the problem of music for educational programs is an acute one. Rudolph Schramm, well-known Washington musician, who is the project's music director, says that he has had to prepare original music for most of the programs. He cannot find in the libraries the type of music necessary for educational broadcasting. Music for a single morning's broadcast sometimes piles up as high as a New York telephone directory. And it's all written by Director Schramm's hand.

The project has also learned another thing which educators usually can't or don't want to grasp: That adequate technical facilities must be available if good programs are to result.

Boutwell and Studebaker Are Key Men

Wedding of Education and Entertainment No Easy Task.

Keeping Two Elements Nicely 'Mixed' Is Still Difficult.

* * * *

And when the program is on the air, are the worries of the project officials over? By no means. One of the most important concerns of the Office of Education is what happens to the listener at the receiving set.

By Each Program.

Certainly the listener should enjoy himself. Certainly he should be interested and be carried away by the program. But he should also profit by it. And as educators the Office of Education people believe that no one profits unless he exerts effort—does something. It is with this thought in mind that the Office of Education has devised "visual aids," or supplementary material. This supplementary material usually contain pictures, graphs and charts which the listeners can follow while the program is on the air. Thus the eye helps the ear. The material also contains lists of books which the listener can borrow from the library if the broadcast engages his interest in the subject.

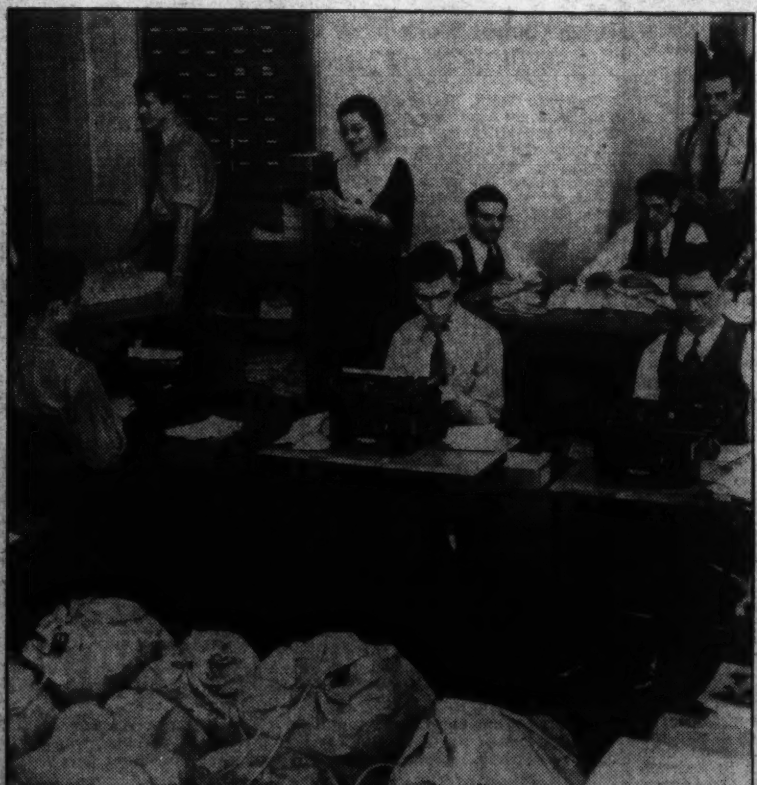
New Methods Developed.

But what's it all about? you will ask. Why spend all this effort and taxpayers' money? The answer is that millions of educators, teachers and school officials are looking to the Office of Education for new methods of teaching by radio—new airways to learning.

It is a matter of record that whenever educators encountered the microphone, it was always the educators who went down to the floor. The cries for help from educators finally reached the Office of Education in 1936, when it decided to devise and demonstrate new techniques in educational program building.

"It appears to me that the work of the Office of Education has made definite contributions in the field of educational broadcasting," said Secretary of Interior Ickes to the first National Conference of Educational Broadcasting held here in December. "We have experimented and checked as far as possible a variety of forms for presenting educational material ranging from speeches to dramatized presentations. We are beginning to get facts upon which we hope to be able to base a conclusion as to the proper use of radio."

It is these facts about which Secretary Ickes spoke that the educational fraternity of the country wants. And it is these facts which the Office of Education is trying to obtain through its experiments in radio broadcasting.



Every piece of mail is read and the answers are being compiled (left).

With the spread of the program's popularity, another station is being tabbed on the map.

Inspiration Determines Vital Value of Music

Writing by Formula Offers Composers Easy Road to Ephemeral Popularity, But Lessens Chances of Survival.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

However divergent are the opinions about the merits of composers, however irreconcilable the tastes which prefer one type of music to another, there is one point upon which all musicians and musical laymen can agree, and that is that the element which makes a piece of music viable and perdurable is inspiration. There may again be argument over what inspiration really is, but no dispute will arise over the absolute necessity of that mysterious motivation in music which is to survive the generation in which it is written. Without inspiration music lacks the essence of vitality and is an empty pattern of sound.

Inspiration may be roughly defined as the emergence of the creative idea in the mind of the composer. Just how it emerges is a matter to be endlessly considered by psychologists and metaphysicians, but it does emerge and proceeds to take concrete form in a composition. It may manifest itself in a variety of ways. With a Schubert, who could write a song on the back of a menu at the supper table, it was an instantaneous as a lightning flash. With a Beethoven, who filled notebooks with sketches of themes worked and reworked until they suited his purpose, it was a laborious process. To the former the creative idea came as a complete entity, to the latter as a germ capable of growth into completion.

Inspiration, like genius, may be intense or weak in a given individual. The poorest composer must have an idea when he starts to write, but what he does with that idea depends upon his power to use it. A man of genius can do marvels with an idea which would turn into a platitude in the minds of a man feebly endowed with talent. Enormous amounts of music have been written with little inspiration or none at all, and most of it has not survived its brief day. Moreover, most of it was composed in accordance with formulas which were at the moment in vogue.

* * * *

Writing to formula is an invitation to oblivion. Every generation has its fashion in song and dance, and composers catering to that fashion turn out thousands of pieces which are as ephemeral as midges. When the fad of the waltz held sway in Vienna, waltzes were as numerous as the leaves in Vallombrosa. Of the hundreds of waltzes composed by the Strauss family alone, only those few which had a spark of inspiration have come down to us. Today the popular formulas are jazz, blues and swing. How many of these products will be known 50 years from now? They are manufactured to please a passing fancy; the tunes are cut out to fit certain rhythmic patterns, and the process is as mechanical as the operation of a factory. The patterns are so much alike that it is hard to distinguish one piece from another.

Yet writing to formula has always been a temptation to composers for the very cogent reason that their livelihood is the better for it, and not a few honored masters of the past yielded to the temptation. Today the popular composer writes what he thinks his public wants; in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, the composer holding an official position or enjoying the patronage of a prince wrote according to the duties of his office or to please his patron.

Before he became cantor of the Thomasschule in Leipzig, Bach was a church organist at Arnstadt and Muelhausen, and was court musician successively to the Duke of Weimar and the Duke of Coethen. For the church he wrote religious music, for his titled patrons secular pieces; his chief instrumental works were composed at Coethen. The public was always in the mind of Handel, who courted it first with operas couched in the popular Italian style and produced by himself in London, and later with oratorios. Haydn was for many years the official composer for the princely Esterhazy family, and Mozart served his years of humiliation under the prince-archbishop of Salzburg.

* * * *

It was the duty of Bach, the organist and cantor, to compose steadily for the services of the church; it was the obligation of Handel to keep his public interested with new works; it was the necessity of Haydn and Mozart to keep their patrons in good humor by incessant writing. Is it any wonder that these composers had their formulae which were virtually labor-saving devices? If they were in the vein of inspiration when they composed, the formula would turn out to be a masterpiece; if they were not, their genius was such that the resulting music would sound sufficiently like a masterpiece to deceive the unpracticed ear.

The conditions of production being what they were, it was inevitable that Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart should have written a relatively large amount of music which is unworthy of their greatness. If they had not all possessed genius, their inferior works would long ago have been utterly forgotten. But such is the reverence with which we regard genius that every scrap of their writing is preserved, and their routine works, as well as their masterpieces, are still performed. And such is the restraint imposed upon our judgment by reputation that the public accepts these routine works at more than their actual value.

It is the suggestion of Ernest Newman that "the only way to get a frank expression of public opinion upon these inferior by-products of a great man's genius would be to perform them anonymously. Then, and only then, would they be recognized for the poor mechanical stuff they are. The average listener is always hynotized by the great name. He is not skilled enough in the technique of music to distinguish between the work that represents a real flowering of the invention of a genius and the work that can be produced by him, in virtue of his command of technical resource, without more than the merest minimum of real musical thought or feeling."

* * * *

Truly, the way of the composer is not easy when he has to compromise between his idealism and daily bread. Wagner contended that each new work should be the manifestation of a new phase in the composer's emotional, intellectual and spiritual development. Taken literally, this would mean that the composer should not write just to keep his hand in by doing a daily stint or simply to use once more a formula that has proved successful, but that he should compose only when he had something fresh and interesting to say.

This would imply the creation of only a few great works, the product of authentic inspiration, profound meditation and laborious months; it also implies a degree of economic independence. Few, indeed, are the composers so fortunate and so free from worldly cares as to be able to devote long periods of time to concentration on a masterpiece. Masterpieces have been written under the most adverse conditions, but only by composers of genius.

The multitude of talented composers must accommodate themselves as best they can to circumstances. If they expect their music to survive, they must make sure that it is motivated by that ideational urge we call inspiration, and they must shun formulae—unless they are capable of inventing their own. For there are two kinds of formulae: the pattern formula, and the formula of idiom. The former leads to aridity and banality, the latter to expression of individuality.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Lawrence Tibbett. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words." Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4 p. m.

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." St. Margaret's Church, 4:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's School Boys' Choir. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Juanita Claxon, soprano; Felicia Rybier, pianist. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

Arthur W. Howes. Organ recital. St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Beethoven lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Illustrated lecture on "Parsifal." Julia E. Schelling and Fanny Amstutz Roberts. Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

Frank Harrison. Song recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

"Adventures in Music." Mary Izant Couch and Edith Schiller, pianist. Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Department of Agriculture Chorus. Dubois' "Seven Last Words." South Building, 5 p. m.

Stainer's "Crucifixion." Calvary M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday.

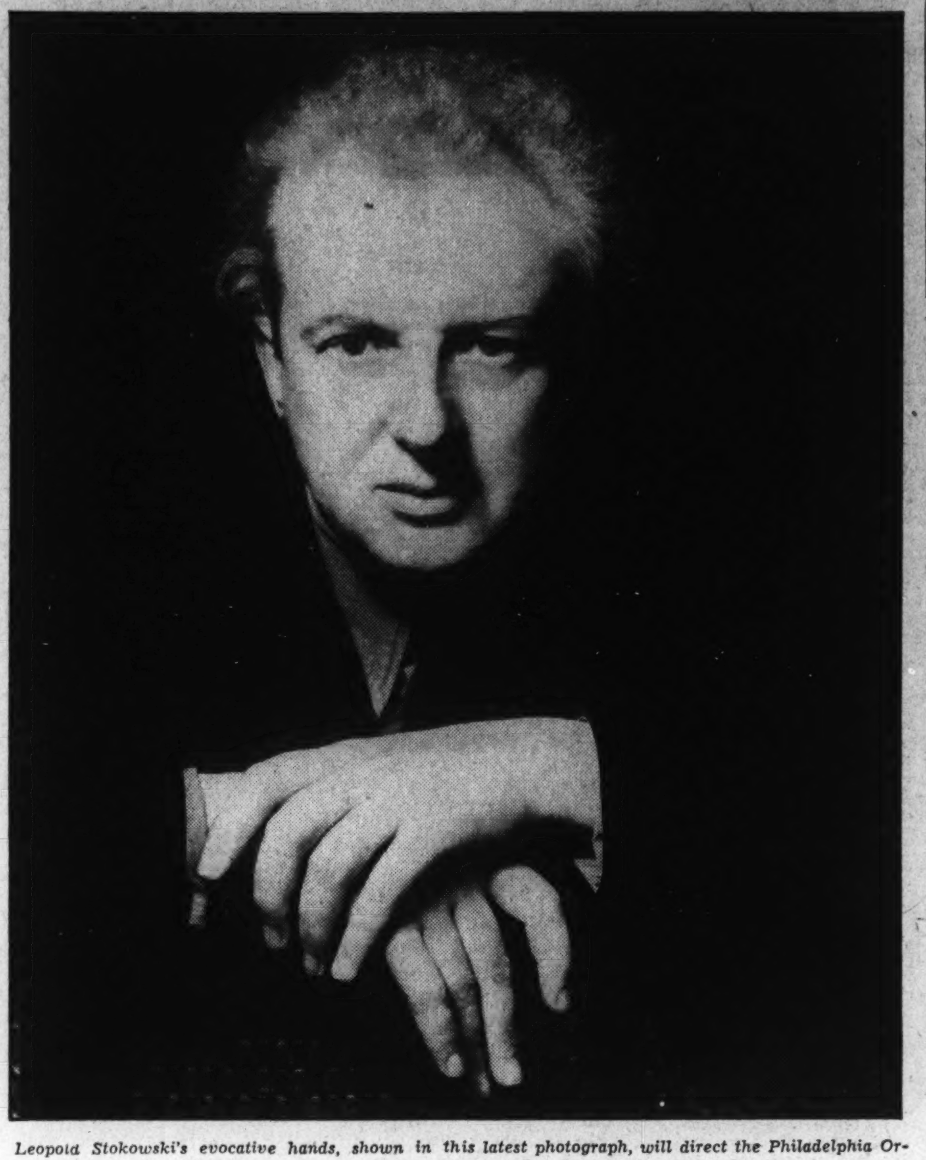
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Washington Schola Cantorum. Sunrise concert, Sylvan Theater, 7 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Leopold Stokowski to Lead Philadelphia Orchestra On April 6 in Single Capital Appearance of Season



Leopold Stokowski's evocative hands, shown in this latest photograph, will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its last Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, April 6.

Noted Conductor Leaves Hollywood for Trip to Eastern Cities.

Leopold Stokowski will make his single appearance of the season in Washington on Tuesday evening, April 6, when he will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall. This will be the fifth and last concert in the current series under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

The program announced for this occasion consists of the C. minor symphony of Brahms, a concerto for two pianos by McDonald and selections from the third act of Wagner's "Parsifal." The duo-pianists, making their Washington debut, are Jeanne Behrend and Alexander Kelberin.

Stokowski, who has been in Hollywood for several months, is coming East to conduct the orchestra in several concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. In a recent article in Liberty Magazine, he ventured some prophecies about the future of music in this country.

"I envision in America a tomorrow when men and women will be completely free of mere dull labor. They will cease to make a living; they will live. Then the American will make a great music of his own. We have had real American music, but it has been scattered; it has struggled up as an unusual thing, it has not sprung out of the fullness of a great universal feeling.

"Real American music will be new music. It will sound like the music of no other country. It will, when it comes, express the American soul as clearly as Wagner expressed the soul of Germany, as Musorgski expressed the melancholy and joy of the Russian people. The men and women who have toiled, who have builded the physical structure of America, will make such music as the world has never heard. I think they will sing first of the land in which they live.

"The people of Maine, of Florida, of the Middle West will produce regional music tinged with the environment in which they live. When all these have been sung there will come at last a single inspiration, clear and burning, a national expression that everyone in Ameica can claim as his own."

Tibbett Makes 4th Appearance In D. C. Today

American Barytone Sings at Constitution Hall This Afternoon.

Lawrence Tibbett, popular American barytone, will give his annual recital in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The advance sale indicates the house will be sold out, and in that event, Tibbett will, for the fourth consecutive time, face a capacity audience in that auditorium. Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, under whose management the barytone appears, was the first to present Tibbett in Washington four years ago, on the occasion of her debut as an impresaria. That recital marked the first time in three years of operation that the staff of Constitution Hall had to place chairs on the stage to accommodate an overflow of auditors.

A backward glance over the career of Tibbett shows he won his way to eminence by long and persistent efforts. Born in Bakersfield, Calif., November 16, 1896, he was educated in the public schools of that city and in Manual Arts College, Los Angeles. He studied voice with Joseph Dupuy and Basil Ruysdael, and later with Frank La Forge in New York.

His first appearance on the concert stage was made in Los Angeles in 1917. Six arduous years of concertizing and study passed before he made his operatic debut in the Hollywood Bowl as Amonasro in "Aida," in September of 1923. He made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera company as Valentine in "Faust" November 30, 1923. It was not until the middle of his second season at the Metropolitan that recognition came with the ovation that rewarded his performance of Ford in "Falstaff" on January 2, 1925.

Stewart Wille will be Tibbett's accompanist and assisting artist this afternoon in the following program: "Alleluia" (O'Connor-Morris), "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "The Bailiff's Daughter" (Traditional), "The Wanderer" (Schubert), "Love Song" (Brahms), "Tomorrow" (Strauss), "If Love Has Entered My Heart" (Marx), "Credo in un dio crudele" from "Otello" (Verdi), "Chumleigh Fair" (Holliday), "Kingdom by the Sea" (Somerville), "Edward" (Loewe), "Mam'selle Marie" (Guion), "Lord, I Want To Be" (Wille), "Hallelujah Rhythm" (Wolfe).

* * * *

Rosa Ponselle, celebrated dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan, will open Mrs. Dorsey's 1937-38 season with a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 17, it was announced yesterday. Miss Ponselle has not been heard in Constitution Hall since February 17, 1932, when she appeared there under the management of the late Mrs. Wilson-Greene. Her appearances here since that time have been in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Dorsey will continue her two series of Sunday matinees next season and also will present her usual Tuesday evening series. Not less than 15 events, and possibly more, are contemplated.

Plan Sunrise Concert.

Under the direction of Arturo Papalardo, the Washington Schola Cantorum will give a sunrise concert at 7 o'clock on Easter Sunday at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds. This first public appearance of the chorus of 260 voices, which has been in training for several months, is under the sponsorship of the department of National Capital Parks.

The program will include four numbers from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," and the "Regina Coeli" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Musical Notes of the Week

Helen Elizabeth Mauchly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mauchly, of Chevy Chase, was the pianist at a concert recently presented at the Tufts College Women's Club in Boston. Miss Mauchly is a senior at Tufts College and a member of Omicron Chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be sung by the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The soloists will be Mrs. T. Davis Gates, Justin Lawrie and J. L. Stinson.

Elsa Raner, violinist, will play at the morning service today in All Souls' Unitarian Church. At 5 p. m. Lewis Atwater, organist, will give the concluding vesper recital of the season.

Juanita Claxon, soprano, and Felicia Rybier, pianist, will be heard at the weekly musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. Both artists are well known in Washington.

The last concert of the season by the Washington String Quartet, which was to have been given last Thursday, has been postponed until April 22 at the Sulgrave Club. The change was necessitated by an extra Richmond concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, of which the quartet players are members.

The monthly meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held on Monday evening, March 29, when Oscar Seagle, vocal teacher of New York, will lecture in the King-Smith Studio Playhouse.

Edmund Sereno Ender will present Dorothy Maslin, Esther Yarnell, Anna Kimball, Alma Harris, Allen Schilpp, Carl Schenk and John Nordberg in a students' recital at the Washington College of Music on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Maslin is a member of the Baltimore Civic Opera.

Marian Anderson, distinguished American Negro contralto, will give a recital on Tuesday evening, April 6, in Armstrong High School Auditorium, under auspices of the Howard University School of Music.

Under the direction of Eber Riley, the Boys' Choir from St. Joseph's School, will be heard at the music hour in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Julia E. Schelling, assisted by Fanny Amstutz Roberts at the piano, will speak on Richard Wagner and "Parsifal" before the Business Women's Music Club on Tuesday evening at Barker Hall.

Jewell Downs will present Erna Embrey, soprano, and Charlotte Lafond, contralto, in a recital on Tuesday evening, March 30, in the Women's City Club.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture chorus will sing Theodore Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the South Building auditorium.

Emily Roosevelt, who appeared with the Rubinstein Club during the 1934-35 season, has returned from a European concert tour including London, Berlin and Paris, and will give a recital in Town Hall, New York, on Wednesday. She received all her vocal training from Mrs. Florence Wessell in this city.

Edith Schiller, pianist, will assist Mary Izant Couch in the fifth "Adventure in Music," to be given Thursday evening in the Women's City Club. Mrs. Couch will discuss the importance of royal patrons of music, such as Frederick the Great, Prince Esterhazy, Count Lichnovski, and Ludwig of Bavaria.

Judith Litante, assisted by the Washington String Quartet, will broadcast a program of Mary Howe's songs over the N. B. C. blue network on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Critic Contrasts Modern Music With the Past

Alfred Einstein Writes of Its Power to Survive.

What endurance power has contemporary music? This question is raised by Alfred Einstein in the current issue of Modern Music, quarterly publication of the League of Composers. The distinguished European critic contrasts the present with the past, and attempts to evaluate the viability of today's contributions.

"Working With Stravinski" is the title of an article by Lincoln Kirstein, who describes the preparations being made for the premiere of that composer's ballet, "The Card Game." The text is accompanied by illustrations of the sets to be used for the three works scheduled for the American Ballet's Stravinski evening in April.

The latest contribution to the American composers' series is a study of Frederick Jacobi by David Diamond. This is illustrated with a sketch of the composer made by Dorothea Greenbaum. A book by Carlos Chavez, Mexican composer-conducter, is reviewed in this issue. The title is "Toward a New Music," and the subject—music and electricity—is discussed by the radio and television engineer, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith.

"The Viennese Lied 1910-1937" is considered by Dr. Hans Nathan, who discusses the form as it has been remodelled by Schoenberg, Webern, Berg, Hauer and Krenek. Another and less-known group, the Swiss Composers, is presented by Willi Reich, who places Honegger with Othmar Schoeck, Conrad Beck and others.

Brief reviews of the season in New York, Paris, Chicago, Washington and Paris are contributed by Elliott Carter, Goddard Lieberson, Jerzy Fitelberg, Ray C. B. Brown, Cecil Smith and Arthur Berger. The departments of scores and records, theater and dancing are continued by Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson and Edwin Denby.

Harrison to Appear In Howard U. Concert

Frank Harrison, barytone, will be presented by the Howard University School of Music in a recital on Tuesday evening in Rankin Chapel on the campus. This recital, postponed from February 9, closes the current concert series. Olyve L. Jeter will be accompanist in the following program:

"Ah, spietato" from "Amadigi" (Handel), "O Ruddier than the Cherry" from "Acis and Galatea" (Handel), "Bist du bei mir" (Bach), "Che fiero costume" (Legrenzi), "An die Nachtigall" and "Botschaft" (Brahms), "Freundliche Vision" and "Staendchen" (Strauss), "Il pleut des petales de fleurs" (Rhene-Baton), "Mandoline" (Debussy), "Dawn Shall Break Over Lethe" (Hageman), "Eros" (Grieg), "If You Should Go" (Cecil Cohen), "Mam'selle Marie" (Guion), "You Got to Reap Just What You Sow" (arr. Dawson), "Ride On, King Jesus" (arr. Burleigh).

Orchesis Dancers To Present Program

"Orchesis," the student dance group at George Washington University, will give its annual dance recital on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of Gordon Junior High School, under the direction of Dorothea M. Lench, instructor in physical education for women. Forty students will take part.

National Symphony

When the ballots for the annual request program of the National Symphony Orchestra had been tabulated, it was found that the C minor symphony of Brahms led all the compositions, and this work will accordingly be included in the Easter concert on Sunday afternoon, March 28, in Constitution Hall. This season Dr. Hans Kindler has decided to divide the requested numbers between the last two concerts—those of March 28 and 31—and intersperse them with other works.

Beethoven's C minor symphony was a close contender with the Brahms for first place in the voting, and there were times when each had an equal number of ballots. Other symphonies receiving hearty support from the orchestra's patrons were the E minor of Dvorak and the B minor of Schubert.

Outside the field of the symphony, the votes were more scattered, and several selections were favored heavily. Among those receiving most votes were Dr. Kindler's arrangement of excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, Bach's Passcaglia and Fugue and the second "Brandenburg" Concerto. Several of the Wagnerian selections which the orchestra has played during the season were requested for repetition.

First Work in 1877.

The first symphony of Brahms appeared in 1877 and was the fruit of a decade of preparation. He approached the form with sincere reverence, and did not allow himself to attempt a symphony until he felt fully matured and equipped for the task. By way of practice in scoring for orchestra, he had composed two "Serenades" as early as 1860, both with modest instrumentation and in the strict classic style. In 1874 he had orchestrated his two-piano "Variations On a Theme by Haydn," and demonstrated a remarkable advance in technique.

On its performance, the C minor symphony was hailed by Hans von Buelow as "the tenth," implying its worthiness as a successor to Beethoven. It is certainly a monumental work, viewed from any aspect. The broad dignity of the opening chords, supported by portentous beats of the tympanum, prepare the auditor for music of significant character, and this standard is never relaxed throughout the work.

The first movement is notable for its originality in the close and logical weaving of thematic materials and in the preponderance of chromatic intervals to avoid an obvious melodiousness. The slow movement is more orthodox, beginning with a broad theme of strong melodic outline. Instead of a scherzo, there follows an allegretto in which gay and minor moods alternate. In the last movement occurs the sweeping melody which has often been compared to the choral theme in Beethoven's ninth, and it may be that Brahams deliberately paid this tribute.

Appropriate Selections.

In addition to the Brahms symphony, the Easter program will include compositions appropriate to the day. With this purpose in mind, Dr. Kindler may not limit the program entirely to works requested by the patrons. Other requested compositions will, however, be played at the following midweek concert, which will close the season.

Shortly after its last appearance in Washington, the National Symphony will start on its second tour to the Southward. This tour will cover more territory than the previous one, and will take the organization into the State of Florida for the first time.

The first concert of the tour takes place in Raleigh, N. C., whence the orchestra proceeds to Columbia, S. C., for a two-day engagement in a choral festival. The next stop will be Jacksonville, Fla., after which concerts will be given in Spartanburg and Rock Hill, S. C. Engagements in North Carolina on the way back to Washington include Winthrop, Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

Bach Sire of 'Swing,' Concert Number Hints

Whiteman Offering at Constitution Hall Pays Tribute to Great Composer as Father of Music as Played Today.

By Jay Walz.

I attended Mr. Whiteman's concert in Constitution Hall Wednesday night, and enjoyed particularly the "Thank you, Mr. Bach," in which the composer set out to show that old J. S. not only is the father of music as we know it today, but sired "swing" as well. I would not have needed to go to the concert for that purpose, however—not with the melodies of Bach Suites One and Two, as recorded by the Adolf Busch Chamber Players, still ringing in my ears.

Victor Album M-332 contains the Suite in C Major (No. 1) and the B Minor Suite (No. 2), and just about every kind of dance tune you can think of—the suites being, of course, sets of dances. This music is too often considered sedate stuff today. And it may have been the way the Adolf Busch ensemble played, but I could not help thinking, as I listened, that Bach intended his so-called suites to be the popular thing—I mean that for his day they were to be just what today's dance tunes are for modern times.

Thoroughly Neat Job.

The new disks furnish me a first experience with the first of these suites. The second one I knew originally through Columbia's recording of some years ago in which Willem Mengelberg and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw did the romping. I shall not go back on "Mengy" now, or ever—it always seemed his tempos were perfect, and his flute players superb—but the Busch men keep good rhythm, and supply good flutists, too. The Busches turn out a thoroughly neat job—an ideal one if you are interested in the several voices of the orchestra. This is both the result of using a smaller ensemble and of more finished reproduction.

One thing particularly noticeable in the Busch interpretation is a freedom from stolidity, which frequently falls upon Bach players like a disease. In addition to giving the dances good tempos, exaggerated a little now and then, Busch packs a punch in practically every movement.

Six small things from K. P. E. Bach are to be found on Columbia disk 17081-D, whereon Miss Yella Pessl, harpsichordist, runs through a largo, two fantasies, two solfeggios, an alla polacca. The record makes a nice addition to anyone's harpsichord collection, and an easy one because there is just one small size disk involved.

New Decca Records.

Some Decca records have arrived, and among them is the Mozart piano concerto in E flat major (three records) played by Kathleen Long and the Boyd Neel String Orchestra, all of England. It's music and a performance to be enthusiastic about—the andantino, particularly, is something to be gratefully received. Miss Long's playing is both delicate and strong—I suppose the word is sensitive, not delicate—and her Mozartian runs are clean. The reproduction does well by her. This concerto, which comes compactly on six sides, is certainly one of the delights of the month.

My favorite single disk of the month is Brahms' Variations on an Original Theme, played by William Bachaus (a large Victor record, 14227). In the first place here's a haunting melody to add to your tune repertoire—tunes you find yourself whistling every once in a while. Secondly the variations, as Mr. Bachaus reads them, really do what all variations should do—keep the principal theme running through a series of interesting, yet not obscuring, backgrounds.

* * * *

Victor has brought out the ninth edition of its Book of the Opera in a volume to be as much admired for its good looks as for its information. It comes in a handsome red and gray board binding, and there are lots of pictures—180 more, I believe, than in the previous edition. What's more the pictures are more up to date and give you a pretty good idea of what today's opera stars and opera scenes look like.

Mr. Charles O'Connell, author of Victor's Book of the Symphony, in making the revisions, managed to pack between the covers 13 operas that were not included before. You will now find in the book the story and background of such operas as Louis Gruenberg's "Emperor Jones" and George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." I was also pleased to find most of the Gilbert and Sullivan musicals in the book, although I am not sure they weren't there before.

One of the important reasons for having a volume like this on file is, of course, to keep in touch with the opera music that's available on the records. So one of the features of the new Victor Book is its reference to all the new records that pertain to the operas under discussion. I was glad to find, however, that there are some old recordings noted. Those of Enrico Caruso that are still available are listed along with later ones.

Military Bands To Give Concerts

Navy Players Will Be Heard Tuesday Evening.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft, Navy Yard:

"First Concert Overture," Op. 15 (Alberto Williams), Symphonic Poem, "Prometheus" (Leopoldo Miguez), "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 2 (Biset), Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique" Chaikovski).

Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert on Wednesday evening at 8 in the Barracks Auditorium:

Prelude to "Parsifal" (Wagner), Violin Concerto in B minor (Saint-Saens) with Albert Schoepper as soloist, Symphony No. 2, "Romantic" (Howard Hanson), "Fantastic Dance" (Paul White), "Procession of the Knights" from "Parsifal" (Wagner).

Prize Choral Work Will Be Heard Here

Dr. Otto Wick, of San Antonio, Tex., a former conductor of the New York Liederkrantz, has been awarded the $500 prize offered by the Lake Placid Club for a choral composition. His work is entitled "The Temple of Peshawur," and was chosen from some 50 manuscripts by Henry Holden Huss, Antonia Brico and Channing Lefebvre. It will have its premiere on April 29 in a concert of the Musical Arts Chorus, directed by John Warren Erb.

The Lake Placid Club is also offering a prize of $1,000 for a quintet for piano and strings. Manuscripts should be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, Hotel Great Northern, New York City, not later than March 30. They should be sent, under the usual conditions of anonymity, by registered mail, with return postage.

Programs Listed For Three Concerts

Soldiers' Home Band Will Perform in Stanley Hall.

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts this week, all at 5:30 p. m., in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—March, "Arcade Echoes" (Zimmerman), Overture, "The Spirit of Youth" (Sordilla), Suite, "A Day in Venice" (Nevin), Selections from "Rose Marie" (Friml), "I Love That Old Sweetheart of Mine" (Burke), "In My Gondola" (Warren), "The Lonesome Lover" (Monaco), "Taxi" (Kaufmann), "Humoresque" No. 7 (Dvorak).

Thursday—March, "Salute to America" (Lincoln), Overture to "The Well of Love" (Balfe), "Russian Slumber Song" (Grechaninov), "Russian Rural Scene" (Friml), Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "Siamese Patrol" (Lincke), "Dreams of Childhood" (Waldteufel), "Sixty Miles an Hour" (Hager).

Saturday—March, "Il Berseglieri" (Eilenberg), Overture to "Morning, Noon and Night" (Suppe), "Scenes Poetiques" Suite (Godard), Selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "Sing-ling-ting" (Cobb), "Springtime" (Drumm), "Saulte to Williamsport" (Vandersloot).

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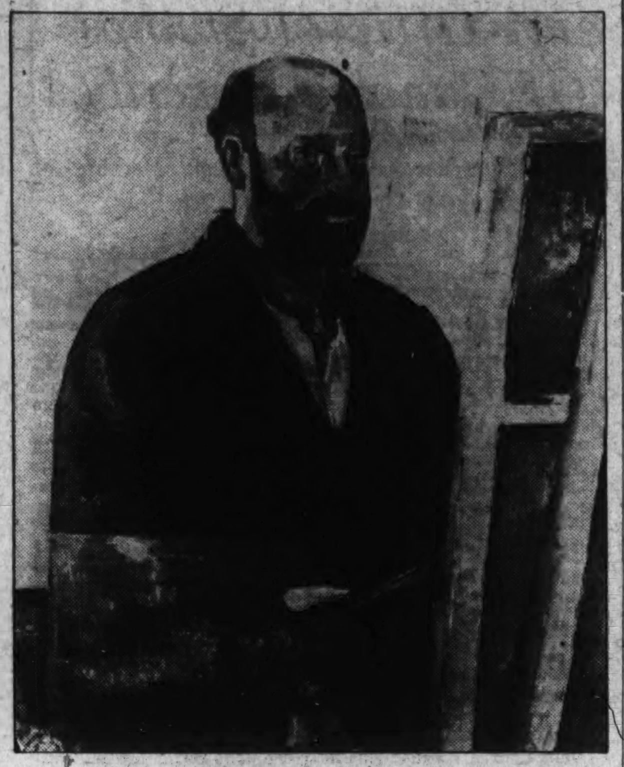
Bignou Gallery Exhibit Contains Fine Examples of French Post-Impressionism



Bignou Gallery Photo.
"Portrait de l'artiste devant son chevalet," by Paul Cezanne.

Small New York Display Offers Best Type of Work Of Celebrated Artists During Last of 19th Century

Ceyanne, Lautres, Seurat and Van Gogh Are Represented.

Show Contains One of Rare Still-Life Paintings by Gauguin.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

NEW YORK.

The Bignou Gallery's last exhibition of this season contains some of the finest existing examples of French Post-Impressionism.

This inadequate term is often applied to the contemporary painting of Pierre Bonnard and his followers. Originally, however, it has served to describe the varied and profoundly different pictorial reactions which took place in the end of the nineteenth century against impressionistic dissolution of form, against the cult of the transient, the evenescent, the passing moment. Manifestations of this reaction were as widely unsimilar between themselves as the temperaments of those who took part in it. The reaction itself inevitably led to the cubistic skeleton—just as the impressionists' experimenting with color theories borrowed from scientificial analysis of light could not escape leading to boneless formlessness—but, before this extremity, what an admirable varied harvest.

The small exhibit at Bignou's offers us the quintessence of that epoch's very best. The only flaw is to have permitted it to appear under the hybrid and shopworn appelation of Post-Impressionism. Because, in the mind of the public, this word has no definite connotation, and for such who know, it is too vast a generalization. But terminology is often inadequate when it comes to expressing art's perpetual tides, ever-changing, ever-new, ever-different, yet implacable in their historical logical—an unending cycle of un-resembling births, developments, decadences, deaths, renovations, and re-births.

Canvasses Full of Life.

The peace of history now has descended upon the names of Cezanne, Lautres, Seurat, Gauguin, Van Gogh. Still, they are too near us, too much a part of us, that we should not bring into our appreciation a certain partiality, a onesidedness in predilections into which are involved our present life, our individual temperaments. If serenity and understanding are possible, detachment is not. We yet can love and hate. Hatred, too, is the mark of respect for an artist—one can understand, yet hate quite deeply—but then only those who are worth hating. Either way, it is a sign of life.

They are full of life, the canvases at Bignon's. Let us begin by Seurat, who, in stereotyped terminology, is described as a neo-Impressionist. "Le Port de Graveline" is the crystalized mozaic of a fleeting moment. Extremely dry, intellectual if any painting ever was fundamentally intellectual, his landscape is constructed as an architectonic composition so logical it is almost a multiplication of two, by two.

An off-shoot of Impressionism, Seurat used "pointillisme" and the scientific laws of primary colors in tiny dots of the brush, vertically and horizontally applied whites relieve the monotony of primary tones. The landscape does not move, cannot move. It is static space, set, fixed; a frozen transient hour. Seurat is one of those who inspire "clashes" or "accords." He can be respected and hated at once, though his work is cold and severe and never violent.

Gauguin is supremely a "developed taste." Those among us who have cultivated him and grown into a perfect adjustment to his vision will experience wonderful enchantment from three Gauguin paintings at Bignou's, all three vastly different.

Purely Flat Study.

The still life, a ham, is among the very few still-lives he ever did, painted in 1889. A purely flat study, it is the most amazing harmony of red-orange and yellow-orange tone in the background, upon which is flatly designed the dark red meat of the ham, and the gleaming transluscence of a glass standing nearby. A few onions are scattered on the little round tables, and vertical hanging chains break the horizontality. Hardly any shadows under the objects, just an outline. And yet the picture holds together, "ca tient." For all its flatness, it is a construction, rich and exquisite, with none of the dryness of Manet's still lives.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-two is the curious date of Gauguin's "Baigneuses Tahitiennes," which has been in Ambroise Vollard's collection, and which one immediately tends to attribute to Gauguin's very late period. All the qualities of his rich maturity are present in this painting done during the first visit to Tahiti. The gleaming, deep, jewel-like blues and greens, the famous burnt oranges, and a sculptural, almost monumental form in the construction of the feminine body. For Gauguin, colorist that he essentially was, had the sense of the monumental, or rather of the architecturally decorative, as the term monumental means in painting a suggestion of palpability allied to structural architectonic form, and Gauguin was deliberately flat, ignoring entirely palpability.

Regarding Tahitian works of Gauguin in general, the Russian artist and critic, Alexander Benois, recently has published a very interesting article, occasioned by a Gauguin one-man retrospective at Wildenstein in Paris. Benois, who loves Gauguin's Brittany periods, irrevocably feels a foreigner to his exotic works, and what is more, finds them unconvincing theatrical and dramatized. He thinks that for all his Peruvian blood, Gauguin's searching of a renovation amidst the unpolluted soil, the unpenetrated forests, was but a melodramatic gesture of escape.

In Usual Talent.

The theory is constructed with Benois' usual talent. What amazes is that so fine an appreciater of art could have found unconvincing works which, in their perfectly simple, almost childlike absence of any philosophical and psychological intent, are not meant to convince. In spite of all his self-dramatized carefully planned suicide (which failed) Gauguin strikes me as being tremendously sincere. Perhaps it requires a certain acquaintance with the tropics to know that Gauguin has painted his Tahitians and the Tahitian background as realities, not as theatrical personages among state sets. The decorative element is obtained through his flat treatment of design, his entire and voluntary lack of the third dimension, not from the melodramatization of the subjects he paints. Those are as real as his ham, his onions and his glass.

Painted one year after the Tahitian bathers at Bignou's is Gauguin's landscape of Pont-Aven, which he executed between two trips to Tahiti. Though at first the work is easily attributed to the first Pont-Aven period, before the first trip to Tahiti, after close observation one cannot fail to denote in the Brittany landscape the blues and red oranges of the tropics. Constructed in granite is this hard land of Brittany. Its sturdy race, among the simple granite Calvaries standing at every crossroad, appeard carved of granite, too, elemental and primeval in spirit quite near to those women resembling pagan idols Gauguin sought in his Polynesian Isles. But the expressive atmosphere of the Pont-Aven landscape is heavy with a brooding wretchedness, a melancholy longing—illuminated by pallid, subdued northern light.

Two Major Works.

Of Cezanne there are two major works at Bignou's. One is a self-portrait painted in 1885-87, representing himself before his easel. It illustrates remarkably the reaction against impressionism, of which Cezanne is probably the main protagonist. A sculptural unity is realized through treatment of form by plans of color. The third dimension is achieved by extremely bold, wide surfaces, and though impressionism is present by the very fact of construction of form through color, it is an impression "solid like the museums," as Cezanne said, when explaining his intent. Color-light in impressionism, color-form in Cezanne.

Sometimes he fails painfully, in the struggle. The finger passed through the pallet hole in this self-portrait is of a total expressive poverty, it conveys nothing, neither form nor color. This is the human side of Cezanne, the struggle, the failure, the very bitterness. Otherwise, his personages, visualized as detachedly as landscapes, would have left us cold. But the unachieved, the almost groping effort which is quite often visible, provides the human note without which Venturi would not have described the production as a whole "cette harmonie que l'on nomme Cezanne." It takes a very long time to "feel" Cezanne, much longer perhaps than Gauguin. He is like a tremendous construction with a secret inner movement. It takes a long time to penetrate the carcass and come to the enclosed interior dynamism.

There is a landscape at Bignou "l'Eglise de Village" constructed so geometrically, almost so cubistically, that after having seen it, no one can any more "Crier au scandale," be shocked and indignant when we remember that Picasso and Braque, as well as their talented theorist, Ozenjant, claimed Cubism had roots in Cezanne. The Bignou landscape was painted a year before Cezanne's death. The skeleton, the raw material of Cubism really is here already. Final extremity of the reaction toward structure and volume can be anticipated though none of its extremes are present in the finely balanced equilibrated "Eglise de Village."

A Different Van Gogh.

We easily can say that the Museum Art has cheapened Van Gogh, that as a human being he has been dissected by the morbidly curious beyond all limits in this past year. Yet, when you see the Bignou landscape of Auvers, "la Grande Plaine," which was not included in the large 1935 show, a totally different Van Gogh will complete the vision of frenetic exaltation derived from it.

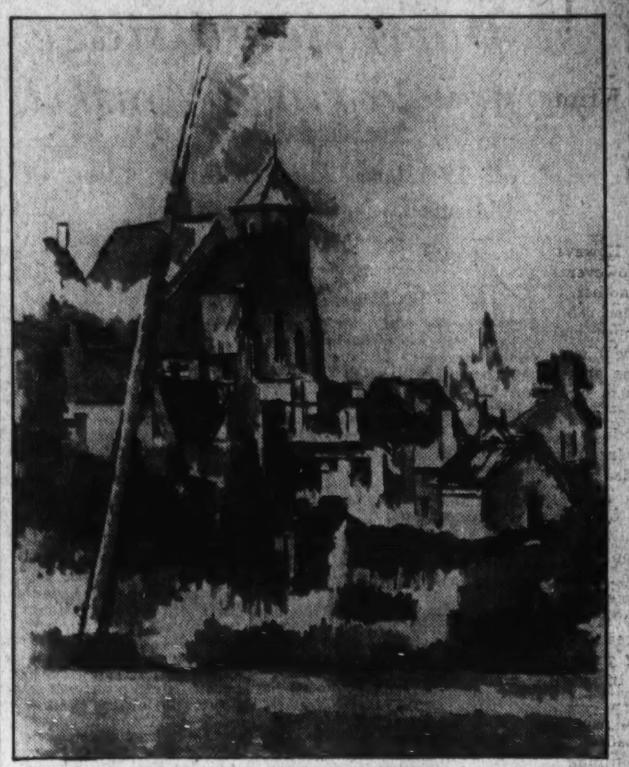
"La Grande Plaine" was painted a few days before he shot himself, in an access of the mental disease which temporarily obscured his brain at regular intervals. The canvas is mentioned in Vincent's last letter to his mother, dated July 23, 1890 (he shot himself on July 27). This letter has been published in the "catalogue des tableaux par Vincent Van Gogh," editions Oosthock, Utrecht 1932, on page 461. It is translatable from the French as follows: "As for me, I am entirely absorbed by this immense plain with its cornfields set against the hills, broad as an ocean, of a delicate yellow, a very soft green with the subtle violet of a freshly ploughed and weeded plot of earth, dotted regularly with the green of flowering potato-plants, the whole under a sky of delicate blue, whites, pinks and violets. I am in a spirit of almost too complete calm, and in just the right mood to paint it all."

Flooded With Sunlight.

The canvas is flooded with sunlight. Vanishing into distance are the furrowed fields; over them reigns that supreme calm which either follows or presages an uprooting storm. At last Van Gogh, before the supreme crisis, reaches the state of absolute serenity which all his life he searched and fought for, suffering excruciatingly because his nature was all turmoil and passion.

Violent yellows, ecstatic oranges disappear, only slightly visible in dancing blots upon the patches where directly falls a ray of sun. Even the huge white cloud at left is unmenacing and cheerful. Earth moves in its hidden depths, vibrates tremulously across its surface static rest. Death, and the dreamless fields. Oh! ultimate fulfillment!

This exhibition will last through April 10, after which date Bignou's shall close until next fall.



"L'eglise de village," by Paul Cezanne, now shown at the Bignou Gallery, New York.

Four Exhibits of Paintings Shown Here During March

Washington Arts Club, Public Library, Little Gallery and Women's City Club Display Works at Scattered Spots in City.

By Alice Graeme.

Scattered through the city, four small exhibitions of paintings will be on view here during March. The Arts Club of Washington now is showing the work of two painters from out-of-town, R. W. Woiceske, and Carolyn G. Bradley.

The Public Library, which organizes a regular program of constantly changing exhibits, is showing prints and drawings by Richard Lahey at the main building at Ninth and K streets, and a group of water colors by two young Washington artists, Paul Arlt, and S. M. Mullett, at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Other exhibitions include the small landscape oils of Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, at the Little Gallery, of the Intimate Bookshop in Georgetown, and prints and oils by Herbert Hicks at the Women's City Club on Jackson Place.

The work of Mr. Lahey at the Public Library will attract attention, partly because he enjoys a national reputation as an artist, and also because of the fact that Mr. Lahey is now principal of the Corcoran School of Art here in Washington. The exhibition to follow that of Mr. Lahey will be selected from work done by the most promising of his pupils at the Corcoran.

Should Prove Interesting.

A study of both exhibitions should prove interesting from a number of standpoints, especially as to the question of how much a teacher's own manner may be reflected in the work of students, and how much is due to inspiration and training, rather than to emulation.

For it is a well known fact that a painter-teacher too frequently guides his students to a style of work which unconsciously resembles his own. The measure of good teaching is in the extent that individual development is to be found among the pupils.

The larger brush drawings and sketches in lithographic pencil of Mr. Lahey's stand out as the most forceful of the present group of his work. "Brownsville, Pa.," and "St. Malo, France" are two pictures whose line and general presentation offer, perhaps, as much as any of the drawings. There is a nice feeling for landscape here, especially in the Brownsville drawing, which shows the smoke stacks, and bridges of an industrial valley It is in the Post Office of this same town in Pennsylvania that Mr. Lahey has been commissioned recently, by the Treasury Department to paint a mural decoration. However, his subject was not a contemporary one, which he draws here so successfully, but a scene of the early colonial times, the "Transfer from Stage to Boat."

Amusing Sketch Shown.

A number of genre subjects also form part of the group, notably "Sneden's Poker Players," an amusing sketch in blue ink wash. Several of the examples of Mr. Lahey's work in the medium of etching are now owned by different museums throughout the country. "Heavy Seas," included here is from the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum in New York, and there are several prints shown from the collection of the Metropolitan, and other museums.

With the name of R. W. Woiceske one immediately associates etchings of winter scenes. His work is always carefully, and even painstakingly executed to the point of a precision that becomes monotonous, and too real. The show gleams white, the trees stand silhouetted against wintry skies, and the shadows fall in proper grayness across the snowy ground. The landscapes are delicately drawn, but their quiet recording is more a tour de force of careful draughtsmanship, than work which carries much emotion, or force.

Mr. Woiceske is a man of about 50 whose career has had an interesting beginning. For 20 years he worked as a designer of church windows, and other decorations in glass. Perhaps it is part of the heritage of this training that one feels in the tracery of branches, trees, and shadows in the etchings which he now produces. There is a formalized design in his work, and sometimes the sedateness, and even the pattern of stained glass design.

Also Interested in Painting.

Mr. Woiceske also interested himself in painting. He studied in the night classes of the St. Louis Art School, and also showed regularly at the different exhibitions in that city. It was not until 1928, however, that he became interested in etching, and began to perfect himself in that medium. "Hemlocks in Winter," "Reaching Shadows," "Silver Light" and a number of other landscapes are good examples of Mr. Woiceske's work, which are now to be seen at the Arts Club.

Some 30 water colors of Carolyn G. Bradley, of Indianapolis, are on exhibition also at the Arts Club. Miss Bradley shows landscapes, one or two still life subjects, and a few portraits. Her "Pancho," the water color study of a Mexican workman in a pink and white striped shirt against a background of large green banana leaves, is effective, and there are one or two of the other papers which are interesting, especially "A Rainy Day at Hasparen," of peasants with blue smocks and umbrellas trading cattle under a grove of trees. Her manner is to paint with a fairly dry brush on a rough paper, allowing flecks of white to show through, though she seldom leaves large areas of her paper uncolored. Despite a certain appeal of picturesque subject matter, Miss Bradley's compositions are, on the whole, not interesting, and the work in some instances, is technically inadequate.

Often Were Exhibited.

Both water colors and oils by Paul Arlt have often been included in various Washington group exhibitions, and the present showing of some 15 or 20 of his newer water colors, at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, indicate a strengthening of his talent. The papers are all landscape subjects, some more freely executed than others. In his "Tug Boat," for instance, Mr. Arlt has definitely branched out, brushing in the scene with broad strokes, and leaving the more detailed, and sometimes fussy manner which he uses. Here the sky is vigorously handled, in radiations from the central motif of the small boat anchored at the wharf.

There is an influence of John Marin in this paper, and in several of the others, where Mr. Arlt has worked in such a way as to frame in his picture, rather than painting to the edge of the paper. The use of a great deal of blue in these water colors tends to give the work a steely quality, and through this cold register Mr. Arlt loses much in warmth. But in such pictures as "Waterfront," where the same blue predominates, the color is highly appropriate and successful. This paper is one of the simplest, being almost abstract in form, and shows Mr. Arlt's trend away from his former style.

Miss S. M. Mullett, whose water colors are also shown with Mr. Arlt's cannot be considered in a professional class. Her papers show a definite derivation from the Eliot O'Hara School, where she has recently studied, but few of them have, as yet, any mastery of technique. "On the Other Side of the Tracks," and "Cape Porpoise" are perhaps the most interesting in this group.

New Pioneer Palace Opened in Leningrad

Leningrad—The new Pioneer Palace in Leningrad, rebuilt and able to accommodate at one time more than 6,000 children, has just been opened. The unique institution, in the former Anitchkin Palace constructed by Rastrelli, famous designer of the eighteenth century, has been transformed by Soviet architects into a modern building which will afford ideal facilities for study and recreation to the "Young Pioneers" of the U. S. S. R. Seven large furniture plants have produced a new set of furniture for the palace, made of various fine woods including oak, maple, walnut and rare Karelyan birch. Well-known Palekha masters have painted two of the halls, one of them devoted to the writer Gorky, the other to Pushkin.

Dutch Painter Opens Exhibit At Studio Here

Decorative Arts Displayed by William de Groot at 2162 Florida Ave.

A Dutch artist, William de Groot, is spending this year in Washington and has opened at his studio, 2162 Florida avenue, an exhibition of decorative arts.

Although born in Holland, de Groot has lived since 1923 in America. We unfortunately know extremely little both in this country and in the rest of Europe about the modern Dutch school, which is essentially different from neo-traditional Dutch art. Vaguely perhaps we are acquainted with some names, like Torop and Von Kohnijninberg. The main reason for this is probably that those artists'works are all in Holland and only mediocre photographs are available at the libraries and commented upon exclusively in Dutch. A good folio, however, is available at the Fine Arts Department of the Library of Congress with reproductions from Von Kohnijninberg.

De Groot, whose esthetic formation is all Dutch and who was trained in that modern movement, although all his mature production has been done in America, is for the most part a church decorator. His present exhibition includes both original designs and photographs from large fresco paintings, triptychs, etc. One of his major works was done in 1926: it is the fresco decoration for St. Lawrence Church, Harrisburg. There are also photographs of stage settings for a religious play given some time ago in Utrecht. A full-sized water color of a baldachinum for the chapel of the Very Rev. Parke in Harrisburg, executed in 1934, are other interesting examples.

In our time church decoration has dwindled down to something so stereotyped and so cheap, in almost all countries and in the churches of all creeds, that it is quite rare to encounter an artist specializing in it, who does not fall into triteness and banality, and who dares certain effects which may appear innovatin.

De Groot uses various mediums, and interesting among them are "batiks" as well as several charcoal drawings. S. S.

Vatican to Erect Pavilion at Paris

Paris—Among the pavilions which foreign governments are erecting for the exhibition, perhaps the most interesting in its appeal to the imagination will be that over which will float the standard of the Vatican. According to Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, it will be a duly consecrated church, at which mass will be said. Before reaching the entrance of the church itself the visitor will pass through a series of chambers, each of which is intended to be the symbol of a stage in the journey of life. In the semi-darkness of the first will be a font, in which the water will reflect a dim light from above and the vaulting with the seven pillars denoting the seven cardinal virtues.

Then will come the chamber of youth, surrounded by decorations which will be the work of artists all under 15 years. Manhood, the family and meditation, represented by a small cloister, will be followed by a narrow passage leading each person separately to the nine steps of an altar, upon which will fall the rays from stained-glass windows, and above which will hang the seven gold circles of the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost. Around will be 12 other altars, each carrying the colors of one of the 12 great nations.

Art Calendar

Studio House—Through March 27, paintings from the Virgin Islands.

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Corcoran Gallery of Art—Opening next Sunday, March 28, forty-eighth biennial exhibition. Varnishing and press preview on next Saturday evening, March 27, at 9 p. m.

• • • •

Phillips Memorial Gallery—Through today, water colors and drawings by Louis Eilshemius. Open from 2 to 5.

• • • •

Smithsonian Institution—Exhibition of etchings by Charles Keeler.

• • • •

Public Library, main building—Prints and drawings by Richard Lahey.

• • • •

Northeast Branch Library—Oil paintings by Washington artists.

• • • •

Mount Pleasant Branch Library—Water colors by Suzanne Mullett and Paul Arlt.

• • • •

Arts Club of Washington—Exhibition of water colors by Carolyn Bradley and etchings by R. Woiceske.

• • • •

Intimate Bookshop, little gallery—Oil paintings by Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train.

• • • •

Women's City Club—Paintings by Herbert Hicks.

• • • •

William de Groot Studio, 2162 Florida avenue—Exhibition of decorative arts.

• • • •

National Museum, Arts and Industries Building—Exhibition of photographs by members of the Associated Bell Camera Clubs.

• • • •

Junior League Gallery, Junior League Building, Twentieth and Massachusetts avenue—Second annual Washington photographic exhibition.

• • • •

Howard University Gallery of Art presents show continued through March 31, with addition of British and American prints loaned by Baltimore Museum of Fine Arts.

Corcoran Art School Will Exhibit 'Fakes'

Biennial Entries Will Be Lampooned; Due April 10.

The Corcoran School of Art announces that it will hold an exhibition of "Fakes" of the pictures exhibited in this year's Biennial.

A "Fake," as everyone knows, is a burlesque caricature take-off of the serious efforts of the exhibitors. It may burlesque the subject matter, title, manner of painting, name of the artist or any aspect of the works shown.

Any artist in Washington or nearby may contribute. The best works submitted will be exhibited in the galleries of the Corcoran School of Art for three weeks during the exhibition. Two cash prizes for the best works submitted will be awarded by an independent jury. The first prize, $20; the second, $10.

The Biennial exhibition opens March 28. All "Fakes" must be in the office of the secretary, Miss Agnes Mayo, before April 10.

Grace L. Temple To Speak Tuesday

'The Madonna by Old Masters' Will Be Her Topic.

Grace Lincoln Temple, of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will give an illustrated talk to the Women's City Club on "The Madonna by the Old Masters" on Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the Book Hour.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will review the "Autobiography of G. K. Chesterton" on Thursday at the Book Review Hour at 2 o'clock.

"Royal Patrons of Music" will be the theme of the "Fifth Adventure in Music" on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Miss Edith Schiller, pianist, will be heard in a recital of classical and modern compositions. Mrs. Mary Izant Couth will speak.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, chairman of the house committee, are sponsoring a card party on March 31. They have announced the following committee members: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Nell Price, Miss Flora Schuldt, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. G. B. Harkman, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Miss Loretta Barnes, Mrs. Albert Dodge, Miss Hazel Swift, Miss Margaret Vail, Mrs. Frederic Yates, Miss Jessie Lane, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Don Sanford, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs. George Eastment, Miss Bertha Butts, Miss Nana Budd. Mrs. Hartman will have charge of the cake and candy table.

Institute Displays Art of Printers

Philadelphia (U.P.)—Examples of the work of the greatest printers of all times—Gutenberg, Caxton, Elzevir, Crukshank and Benjamin Franklin—have been placed on display at the Franklin Institute.

The exhibition, which covers five centuries of graphic art, is believed to be one of the most complete historical collections ever assembled for public showing, and was lent to the institute by Dr. S. Weir Newmayer, of Philadelphia.

From Gutenberg to the products of present-day publishers, books representing each stage in the evolution of the printer's art are on display. A special section has been devoted to Philadelphia printers and early newspapers of the Quaker City.

WPA Exhibit in Chicago Shows Phases of U. S. Art

Photographs, Paintings, Drawings Included; Material of 300 Years Ago Gathered From Coast to Coast.

American arts and crafts from Colonial times to the dawn of the twentieth century is the theme of the largest and most comprehensive exhibition ever held of the Index of American Design of the WPA Federal Art Project. This display, opening tomorrow in Chicago, contains a selection of 750 Index plates, illustrative of every vital phase of American art through three centuries.

The whole colorful and varied panorama of American design is brought together for the first time and given fresh meaning and significance. Here, in water colors, drawings and photographs of documentary excellence, we find recreated all the everyday arts of a people; the wooden figureheads that once rode the proud prows of Great Lakes schooners and New England whaling vessels; train and coach models, toys, weather-vanes and cigar store Indians. This nation-wide survey in the decorative arts includes furniture, costumes, sculpture, silver, glass, pewter, textiles, ironware, architectural details and objects of household use.

Valuable for Research.

To artist, designer and student the exhibition presents a wealth of material, having in many cases a special value to research. For the man in the street, the display has the deeply human appeal inherent in the arts that were created for the home. These range from the mahogany furniture of New England's propertied class and the Cavalier South to the spurs and spade-bits of Southern California.

Contributions from New England include the finely carved figureheads made for clipper ships, the oak chests made in Connecticut, and many fine quilts and embroideries. Pennsylvania artists have concentrated upon birth certificates, pottery, stove-plates and toys that are derived from the colorful art of the peasants in Germany. In Louisiana architectural wrought iron, done under the French influence, forms a portfolio in itself.

In New York City, artists have access to a great wealth of material in museums and private collections. Costumes, pottery, glass, furniture, toys, textiles and silver may all be found in the work from this district. In the field of costumes and toys alone, the visitor may study and understand the lives and tastes of earlier times through renderings which are a reflection of the lives of both the rich in large cities and of the ingenuity of those who lived on farms.

Old Settlements Studied.

In Illinois, Index workers have recorded things from old French settlements like Cahokia. They have worked in the pioneer settlement of New Salem State Park. The interesting Scandinavian crafts of Bishop Hill's Colony, which flourished as a collective settlement before the Civil War, have been recorded, as has the slip-pottery made in old Galena when it was a boom lead town.

In Michigan, two portfolios of great general interest have been compiled—one of the cigar-store Indians, which form a quaint chapter in American folk art, and the other of the puppets made by the Lanos and other early showmen.

In Southern California the richly tooled saddlery and the engraved spurs and bits inspired by Spanish prototypes form a fascinating chapter in the arts of the Southwest, often showing strong traces of Indian influence. The Spanish-Colonial art of New Mexico, which finds its most characteristic expression in the Santos and Bultos, done for village churches, is another little known phase of American design that may be studied in the display.

American Art Valuable.

"Up to recent years," writes Holger Cahill, director of the project, "most Americans have had something of an inferiority complex about American art. Many of them have been far too ready to say that it has been rather barren; that the paths of American art in the past have been few. They have usually sought to mitigate this judgment by saying that, after all, America is a young country, much too busy with practical matters to bother about art. 'Give us time,' they say. 'Wait till we've had a long history like the European nations. Then there'll be time to talk about American art.' The Index, I believe, gives definite proof that the paths of American design are eminently worth following, that, in fact, they are worthy of loving and patient study."

Several of the most fascinating chapters in the exhibition will be devoted to regional arts which developed in communities such as the Shakers and the Pennsylvania-Germans, and in New Mexico. The Shaker group shows the utility, simplicity and perfection achieved by craftsmen who followed the motto of their founder, Mother Ann, "Put your hands to work and your hearts to God." Through this precept they approached the functional spirit of modern decoration. Strongly in contrast is the colorful work done by Pennsylvania-German farmers, who in their painted chests, decorated pie-plates, and birth certificates preserved the traditions of the mother country. From New Mexico comes an amazing series of plates depicting the painted and sculptured church furnishings made under the Jesuits, as well as painted chests from the Rio Grande and Taos valleys. All of this material heretofore has scarcely been known save to the specialists. Today the Index of American Design is making it accessible to all.

Begun Year Ago.

The Index was commenced scarcely more than a year ago as part of the WPA Federal Art Project. Now over 4,000 renderings, technically beautiful in themselves, have been completed in 25 States. The water-colors and drawings show the objects in their true colors and textures, and will grow more valuable with the years. The American Library Association, which recently became official sponsor of this work, has recognized the permanent value of this survey, which will give us the first comprehensive record of our decorative arts, similar to European portfolios in the same fields.

Individuals and museums all over the country are allowing the finest pieces from their collections to be reproduced in the Index. In addition, research workers on the project are discovering and rescuing choice treasures in out-of-the-way places.

Each record-drawing is accompanied by a data sheet, filled in by research workers and trained supervisors, which shows the type and materials of the object, the date of making and the locality from which it comes. The names of the maker and of the original owner also are given, when obtainable. As background material, the Index research workers are gathering much information of general use. For examples, a complete list of craftsmen who worked in New York State is being compiled, and an exhaustive list of books and articles on American design is being made.

Complete Collection Impossible.

In this first project a complete collection of all available material would be too ambitious an undertaking. It is possible, however, to produce a great series of portfolios of materials in many fields. Emphasis will be placed on materials which have not been studied or illustrated elsewhere.

The Index will make accessible an accurate, usable record of American design through libraries and museums. It will give the student, the teacher, the research worker and the general public opportunities to familiarize themselves with this important phase of the American culture patten. It is hoped, that it will stimulate the artist, the designer and the manufacturer to build upon native American design.

Delphian Society to Meet At Women's City Club

George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society wil hold its next meeting at the Women's City Club on Wednesday. Election of new officers will be held.

The members of the Iota Phi Delta Chapter Delphian were entertained at lunch by their president, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, at her home on Cadar parkway. After lunch the members gave "As You Like It."

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Bridge, Chess and Philately Offer Varied Leisure Interests to Washington Enthusiasts

Old Dominion Bridge Tourney to Open April 2

Interval of 10 Days Allowed After Close of Chesapeake National; New Idea for 'Masters.'

By Marian H. Barre.

After the Chesapeake Nationals are over, as they will be around midnight tonight, the next important bridge engagement will be the Old Dominion tournament, to be held at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., April 2 to 4. This always is a big date for the District players, they won two championships there last year and hope to make it three this year. It is well that there will be a one day interval between tournaments, if the players don't need a rest, the director will. Mr. A. P. Stockviss is manager for both events, and he plays in both events—an endurance test of some magnitude.

R. E. Needham is responsible for a brand new tournament idea to be put into effect at Alexandria for the first in any tournament; to wit, master players just will not be allowed to win trophies in consolation sections! Just what master players are doing in consolation sections is a moot question. The recent Maryland State tournament was an outstanding example of how they get there, if not why. And the last Old Dominion tournament, what the Pinehurst committee tactfully termed the "second flight section" retained three former national champions. The eliminated expert has become the problem child of bridge. Mr. Needham will deal with him in the following manner: If a sufficient number of master players are eliminated in the open pair contest at Alexandria, a special consolation section will be provided for them, the prize in this section will be free entry fees in the team-of-four match on the following day. If the eliminated masters do not warrant a special section they will play in the regular consolation section and if they should win, they will receive free entry fees in lieu of a prize, and the regular trophy provided for that section will be awarded to the next highest pair, who are without benefit of master points.

It is an ingenious solution of one of the most amusing problems in tournament bridge.

* * * *

The burning question just before the Baltimore battle of the U. S. B. A. was who would represent Pennsylvania, southern Jersey and Virginia. This would be a futile question before any other tournament when no one (including the director) knows anything about the entrants until the whistle blows. But a U. S. B. A. regional game is a different matter, players eligible to compete in it have won the right in elimination games held in the various States that form the region. In spite of the consequent publicity, no one seemed to know the players from these three States. And who comes from Pennsylvania is a particularly important matter—those Philadelphia teams are not to be disregarded.

The Maryland line-up includes a serious threat, the Kaplan team. With the exception of Morrie Elis, who replaced Irving Epstein, Kaplan played the same team in Maryland that won the Vanderbilt Cup. It was not known if Kaplan would appear in Baltimore. He failed to defend his pair championship in the A. B. L. Maryland tournament and his team suffered a crushing defeat in the recent Eastern tournament when it lost the Curt Reisinger trophy.

The second team to qualify in the Maryland State game was Lords' team, this same foursome, with the addition of W. M. McIntyre, had previously qualified in south Jersey. A Washington team, Mrs. West, Mrs. Stockvis, Thomas Hamlin and Lewis R. Watson, jr., made third place in Baltimore. Thus Capital players competing in the team match today have qualified in neighboring States as well as in the District. The Lemon team, the Pennebaker team and the Hussey team are the survivors of the District's own game. It looks as though there will be free transportation for four, to and from New York, unless the unknown factor from Pennsylvania makes a short circuit.

* * * *

When the Washington Bridge League terminates the current season with the big May team game and June pair game, an additional importance will be given to both events by an award of two national master points to the winners in section one. The award of national points in a purely local contest is a flattering recognition of the quality of the Washington game. The "field" here is as strong as in many major tournaments, section one, in the Washington League is the honor section, players who compete in it win that right by constant high scores in monthly games throughout the season. It is a decisive test of skill to maintain a high average over a protracted period.

* * * *

Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Mr. Paul Gerardi, the big winner in the duplicate games run by the Department of Agriculture Bridge Club, manifested great surprise when told of this fact. Both gentlemen have won three times in fortnightly games run over a period of six months and neither of them thought that could be called frequent. But it was one more win than has been made by any other member.

A report submitted to the club by Miss Thelma Lee contained several other surprises, all proving the closeness of the Agriculture game; out of a membership of 75 players, 31 players have won at least one top score, 13 others have won second place and an additional 10 have come in third. Translated into percentages, 41 per cent of the membership has had a top, 71 per cent has had "win, place or show."

There also is a check on "frequency of opportunity," attendance varies not more than 3½ tables. The average game is 9 tables, an 11-table game is the largest held this season, an 8½-table game, the smallest.

The club meets every other Wednesday, alternating with the Washington Bridge League. The games are open only to members and their invited guests.

Six Washington players appear on the honor roll of the Master Solvers Club, conducted by the Bridge World.

With eight credits the maximum for correct solutions of bridge problems, 7½ credits were awarded to Edward P. Hubbel and Bonnie Lee York. J. W. Brooke and P. B. Eaton received seven credits each, 6½ credits were awarded to W. M. McIntyre.

* * * *

While the teams of Justice, Coast Survey and Agriculture cut each other's throats in the Federal Bridge League series, the Execs team sits tight, and continues to lead the league. This comfortable state of affairs may continue to the end of the series on March 30 unless Execs suffers a serious set-back or unless one of the rival teams outdistances the others in the remaining three games. As things have gone in the past weeks, no team has made more than one win, and the runner-up position shifts weekly.

Justice won section A in the game of March 9, high pair score north-south going to E. P. Brooke and A. B. Galt, of Execs, with a Justice pair, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Campbell, high east-west. Section B was won by Essay and the four X's were the victors in section C. The X's were in fine form, collecting the pair tops as well as the team win. Mr. and Mrs. W. Vose in the north-south position, Mr. Thompson and Barnouw, in the east-west.

The Essay team lost both pair victories in section B, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, high north-south, are members of S. P. A., and the east-west winners, S. E. Birgfeld and S. Hollingshead, play on the Aggies.

The bridge championship of the Capital City Chess Club is wide open to all comers; the leading player, C. W. Stark, has only three wins to his credit, two other members, M. C. Stark and P. W. Shepard, have two wins each. No less than 14 other players have made one top score during the current series. H. S. Gay, club champion in the last season, is among this number. Mr. Gay won the first game of the present series but has not been able to repeat his success.

Two of the finest bridge players in the club roster, W. R. Lewis and Commander W. A. Corley, are excluded from the list of 14. But so the game goes—and chess players can figure out the percentage of luck in duplicate bridge. Incidentally, M. C. Stark, tied for the runner-up position, is chess champion of the Capital City Club.

A Letter to the Bridge Editor

The subject of rival national bridge leagues seems to be of vital interest to local players. The following letter sets forth the views of Mr. Reginald Lewis, one of the city's leading players:

Mrs. Marian Barre, Bridge Editor,
The Washington Post.

My Dear Mrs. Barre: Anent the discussion in your valuable column regarding the American Bridge League.

In the words of Andrew H. Brown the "propolition is simple enough for even Amos to understand."

The American Bridge League was organized, and sponsored by certain members of the American Whist League, as a strictly amateur body. R. R. (Dick) Richards, of Detroit, the wheelhorse of the new league, and largely instrumental in its formation, was its first president. Under his able guidance, and that of his other distinguished associates and successors, it has continued to remain as a representative player organization. Conducted as a non-profit affair, with a very nominally paid but able secretary, Mr. McKenney, it continues to be healthy and thriving: In fact the board of governors actually underwrites a national tournament by personally guaranteeing that no loss shall accrue to the League as a result of any ill-advised action in promoting an unsuccessful contest.

Therefore to me personally it is a source of real pride and satisfaction that serious, and there is every reason to believe favorable, consideration is being given by this body looking to the holding of a national tournament in Washington this year.

With respect to the awarding of master points, which was inaugurated in 1934 by the American Bridge League. This is a splendid idea. It has done an enormous amount of good in stimulating interest in tournament play throughout the country.

Please bear in mind at this stage that the idea of master points was the brilliant conception of the American Bridge League.

Now lo and behold what do we see? Nothing less than a barker (in disguise) striving lustily to horn a way inside the main tent. By a very devious, but dexterous, method, the attempt is being made to hold so-called "sectional" national tournaments. As far as the U. S. B. A. is concerned, it is of no moment if local players, probably not well informed, pay tribute to a professional money-grubbing Caesar whose sun rises in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and sets in Jersey City Heights.

Let the shoemaker stick to the last, and not go cavorting in sheeps' clothing as an amateur. SELAH.

Some day, however, you friends in my home city will have to decide whether you are going to run with the hares or the hounds.

If you are with me, acquaint your friends. Contrary minded, arrange to meet me at Bladensburg on the fifth Saturday of this month (FULL MOON), and bring your own pallbearers.

REGINALD LEWIS.

Mr. Lewis' point of the misuse of "national" in connection with sectional tournaments applies to the U. S. B. A. policy of terming a regional tournament a national one; thus the present Baltimore Regional is advertised as the "Chesapeake Nationals." It does seem as unnecessary bit of bombast; a regional championship is of sufficient importance to need no exaggeration.

In the matter of the American Whist League's sponsorship of the American Bridge League, Mr. Lewis neglects to state that all is not peace and harmony in that relationship. In February of this year the American Whist League, oldest law-making body in the country, joined forces with the U. S. B. A. Each organization will retain its individual identity but will "co-operate fully for the good of the game." They will hold a joint tourney sometime this summer. This seems to amount to a parting of the ways between the parent organization and its lusty offspring, the American Bridge League.

M. H. B.

Contract Bridge

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Game Bids.

A good player does not avoid bidding a game when he is not sure of making it. If his chance of success is about 50 per cent, or even a little less, he bids the game. The possible gain is so much more than the possible loss that even if only half of these games were made, the player would profit. But actually a good player makes more than half of them because good defense is much rarer than good declarer's play.

In the hand below, South's contract apparently hinged on the diamond finesse—a 50 per cent chance. But declarer found a way to increase that chance by giving West an opportunity to make a mistake.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North: ♠ K J 9 8 3 ♡ 9 7 ◇ Q 9 6 ♣ A K 5
West: ♠ A 6 4 ♡ K 10 8 6 2 ◇ K 5 3 ♣ J 6
East: ♠ Q 10 2 ♡ J 5 3 ◇ 8 4 ♣ Q 10 7 3 2
South: ♠ 7 5 ♡ A Q 4 ◇ A J 10 7 2 ♣ 9 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the six of hearts, East played the Jack, and South won with the Queen. South could count on making two heart tricks, two club tricks, and either four or five diamonds. Instead of banking everything on the success of the diamond finesse, South decided to attempt a "steal."

At trick two, therefore, a low spade was led and South made the mistake of ducking. To West's disappointment South did not finesse dummy's Jack. Instead, he played the King of spades and held the trick. After this, it was a simple matter to establish the diamonds for the remainder of the necessary nine tricks.

It was West's fault that declarer made his contract. It should have been apparent to him that declarer could not run nine tricks without bringing in his diamond suit. He therefore should have taken his Ace of spades when the opportunity was presented. Another heart lead would then have established his suit. After that he could wait until he obtained the lead with his King of diamonds in order to run his heart suit.

This Week's Brain Twister, No. 112.

North: ♠ Q ♡ A 10 ◇ 3 ♣ K 10 3
West: ♠ 3 ♡ 7 ◇ Q 6 4 ♣ 8 6
East: ♠ — ♡ Q 9 4 ◇ 9 7 ♣ Q 7
South: ♠ J ♡ 5 3 ◇ K J ♣ 9 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

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Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax, Friday, north and south; first, Miss Mattie May MacKenzie and Dr. C. B. Connelly; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono; third, Mrs. T. A. Holland and Mrs. V. W. Mott. East and west; first, Mr. C. C. McDonnell and G. H. Warthen; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Rose Robins; third, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. L. M. Leddy. Tuesday afternoon, north and south; first, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Paul; second, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. A. B. Baker; third, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and Mrs. Freda Boyce. East and west; first, Mrs. H. Mott and Mr. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Lester Johnson; third, Mrs. Linn Lambert and Mr. J. William Tomlinson. Wednesday morning; first, Mrs. E. J. Koch and Mr. A. R. Heath tied with Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mr. William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mr. J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Linn Lambert and J. William Tomlinson.

At the Carlton Hotel Thursday; first, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; second, Mr. H. R. King and Mr. A. Westrick.

At the LaSalle Studio Monday; first, Mrs. Dixie Wright and Mr. R. Touche; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. James Sourilas; third, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels. Thursday; first, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. C. E. Meissner and Mr. M. C. Hill; third, Mrs. K. S. Gibson and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

At the Byrne Bridge Club; first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Rose Robins tied with Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. H. R. King; second, Mr. C. W. Zimmer and S. Keemle.

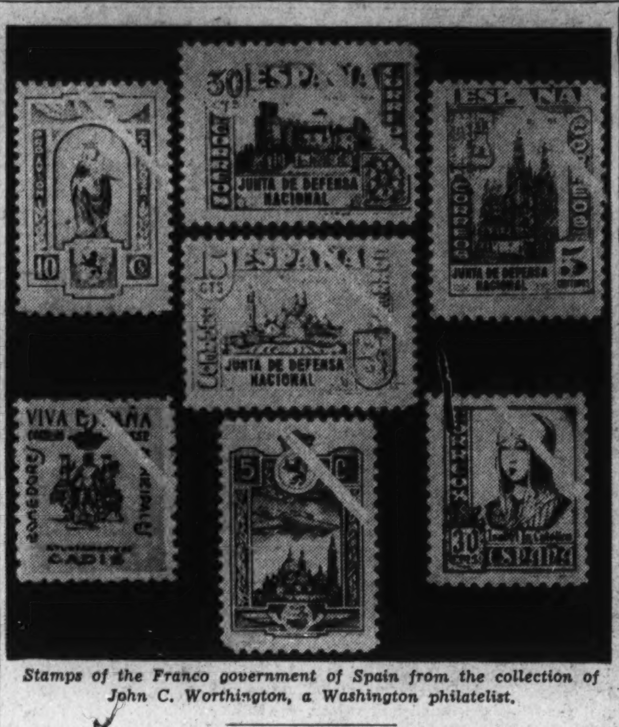
At the Shoreham Monday (duplicate bridge); first, Mrs. Penneybaker and Mrs. Mott; second, Mrs. Colden Ruggles and Mrs. J. A. Dearing.

At the Saturday night Bridge Club, north and south; first, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mr. Thomas Hamlin and Lewis R. Watson, jr. East and west; first, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; second, A. R. Heath and H. S. Pope.

At the Washington Whist Club Wednesday; first, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mr. Edgar Perkins; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mr. Fernand Demot.

At the Thursday night Club; first, Mr. J. A. Dearing and Mr. James Sourilas; second, Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Brice.

The Amateur Photography column will be found on Page 4, Section VI.



Stamps of the Franco government of Spain from the collection of John C. Worthington, a Washington philatelist.

Franco Stamp Received Here Among Newer Spanish Issues

John C. Worthington of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received several issues of stamps from Spain, notably the Gen. Franco stamps. Several varieties, both regular postage, air mails and tax and defense stamps, are included in the group.

A regular stamp, 30c pale carmine, shows the portrait of Isabel La Catolica, this being for general use. Then there is a 5-cent red and yellow inscribed "Cadiz" value for municipal tax uses. The coat of arms and crown above is the design. "Viva Espana" appears in large letters at the top of the stamp.

Two new air mail stamps are now in use, compulsory on all air mail, and acceptable for general postal use. They are values 5-cent gray green and 10-cent carmine. These stamps are surcharged "Pro Avion Zaragoza."

There are three stamps of the national defense series. The 5-cent brown shows the cathedral at Burgos; the 15-cent green that of Zaragosa and the 30-cent carmine a "Junta de Defensa Nacional" at the bottom.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Play in the fifth round of the current District championship tournament was marked by a series of important occurrences. V. L. Eaton defeated E. M. Knapp, bettering his own position materially, and dragging Knapp down into a tie with himself. Max L. Kessler surprised with a well-earned draw against L. N. Ponce. Carl A. Hesse won a rook and pawn end game against J. E. DuBois. Club Champion Martin Stark contested a bitterly fought fray with Vladimir Sournin and at adjournment passed a pawn advantage, but drew. The summary:

1	Eaton-Knapp	0
0	DuBois-Hesse	1
½	Stark-Sournin	½
½	Kessler-Ponce	½

The standings:

Player	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
M. C. Stark	3	0	2	4
L. N. Ponce	3	0	2	4
V. Sournin	2	1	2	3
C. A. Hesse	2	2	1	2½
V. L. Eaton	1	2	2	2
E. M. Knapp	2	3	0	2
J. E. DuBois	1	3	1	1½
M. L. Kessler	0	3	2	1

Much depended on the semifinal round game between Ponce and Stark, unfinished at a late hour last night. In the final round both leaders have the black pieces. Stark meets DuBois, while Ponce encounters Knapp.

Appended is the score of Ponce's clever win from DuBois, which occurred in the initial round. In the game published last week, by the way, black's fourth move should have read P-Q3, instead of R-K2.

Alekhine's Defense.

	J. E. DuBois.	L. N. Ponce.
1	P—K4	Kt—KB3
2	B—B4	P—K3
3	P—K5	Kt—Q4
4	BxKt	PxB
5	P—KB4	P—Q3
6	Kt—KB3	B—Kt5
7	P—KR3	BxKt
8	QxB	PxP
9	PxP	Kt—B3
10	Castles	B—B4 ch
11	K—R	Castles
12	Kt—B3	P—Q5
13	Kt—K4	KtxP
14	Q—R5	B—Q3
15	P—Q3	P—KB3
16	P—KKt4	B—K2
17	Q—B5	Q—B
18	Q—B2	Q—Q2
19	B—B4	Kt—Kt3
20	B—R2	P—QB4
21	QR—Q	P—Kt3
22	P—B3	PxP
23	PxP	QR—Q
24	P—R3	Q—B3
25	Q—KKt2	Kt—R5
26	Q—R2 ch	K—R
27	B—Kt3	RxP
28	BxKt	QxKt ch
29	Resigns	

En Passant.

With a minimum of 15 boards assured, and 20 expected, one of the largest team matches in some years was scheduled to be played last Thursday at the Munitions Building. War Department cohorts were to encounter the strong Agricultural Department team, under the leadership of G. W. Hervey. The results will be given in full next Sunday.

The annual meeting of members of the Capital City Chess Club, for the purpose of electing officers, will be held next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to turn out in force. There will be no play in the District championship tourney that evening, the final round being slated for April 3.

George Washington students will be pleased to learn that their recently organized Omah Khayyam Chess Club receives mention in the March issue of Chess Review. Recommended reading in the same periodical is Barnie Winkelman's article titled "On Changing the Rules of the Game." The author's conclusion coincides with our own, and reads, "Let us learn to play chess first: thereafter we can consider a new game."

District Checker Championship.

The District checker championship tournament has been progressing steadily each Wednesday evening at the Arizona Hotel. H. L. Rudolph, with a score of 18 wins and one loss, has a commanding lead over the remainder of the field and bids fair to acquire titular honors. Rudolph's point score is 72, while present champion Harry Koff, in second place, has 68. R. McLeroy and E. C. Dietrich, with 62 and 50 points, respectively, are also within remote striking distance. The standing of the players on a percentage basis is as follows:

Player.	Pct.	Player.	Pct.
H. L. Rudolph	83.3	Mothershead	44.1
H. Koff	77.2	Crawford	36.0
R. McLeroy	70.4	H. Herbst	35.0
E. C. Dietrich	69.5	H. H. McLaren	34.4
E. E. Workman	67.8	F. Wolf	33.5
C. V. Wilhelm	65.3	Barker	32.5
Watkins	62.5	W. Miller	26.1
H. J. Ours	56.6	Randolph	25.0
B. Z. McLeroy	48.0		

Solutions to Problems.

No. 716, two mover by L. F. Beach, has for its keymove P-B4. Most of the solvers had little difficulty in determining that the notation represented the correct position.

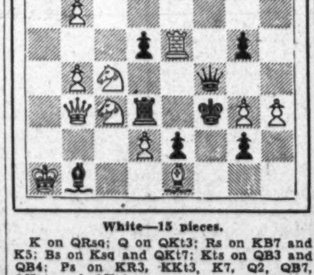
The March issue of Chess Review carried this announcement in heavy type: "Congratulations to Vincent L. Eaton, who wins the honor prize with his thematic three mover, No. 583." The problem graces the cover page of the issue, and is reproduced below. Solvers will join in congratulating the composer on his baffling effort.

Problem No. 717.

By V. L. Eaton, Alexandria, Va.

K on KB6; Q on KB5; Rs on Q2 and Q6; Bs on KRsq and QKt8; Kt on QRsq; Ps on KKt4, KKt7, K7 and Q4.

Black—11 pieces.



White—15 pieces.

K on QRsq; Q on QKt3; Rs on KB7 and K5; Bs on Ksq and QKt7; Kts on QB3 and QB4; Ps on KR3, KKt3, K7, Q2, QB7, QKt4 and QKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

On the Air Today

Continued Fom Page 4.

Decatur, Ill.: Arturo Cheltri, Riverside, Calif., and Sylvia Cyde, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * * *

Church of the Air: WJSV, at 10:30 a. m.—Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, Union Congregational Church, Boston, on "The Day of Decision ;a Palm Sunday Sermon;" at 1—Right Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop of Delaware and president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, on "Victory in Defeat."

* * * *

One of Bach's most famous oratories, "St. John's Passion," will be offered by the Schola Cantorum of New York and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hugh Ross, WMAL, at 8. Instrumental soloists will be Dr. Ernest Victor Wolff, harpsichord, and Youry Bilstin, viola da gamba.

* * * *

Four nationalities are represented in the talent to be heard in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Bruna Castagna, Italian contralto of the Metropolitan Opera; Joseph Schmidt Roumanian concert tenor; Andres Segovia, Spanish guitar virtuoso, and Walter O'Keefe, comedian, are to be presented.

* * * *

"Rippling Rhythm Revue" will continue to be heard at the new time, 9 to 9:30, WMAL. Judy Canova again will be mistress of ceremonies in tonight's offering. Frank Parker will sing "Young Man's Fancy" and "My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue." Shep Fields and orchestra feature "Just a Quiet Evening" and "I Adore You."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The open season for attacking the stamp collector is at hand. Concerted assaults are appearing in the daily press and other publications. News associations are sending out stories describing that which stamp collecting is not rather rather than what it is. However, the genuine philatelist excuses it in the correct belief that the writer of such articles is entirely ignorant of the subject in hand. Even the psychiatrist has been appealed to in an effort to draw from that individual a general indictment of all stamp collectors as victims of mental disorders.

The stamp collector gives scant notice to such slanders. The reading public may not understand the art of stamp collecting and be ready to take sides with the smart commentator who writes in words selected with great care from the dictionary. Stamp collecting is an art and a science. The collector is not out of touch with the rest of the world but is abreast of the times, with hundreds of friends in the greatest hobby the world has ever known.

Despite recent vicious attacks upon the stamp collector he has the satisfaction of seeing his hobby grow constantly. Stamp clubs flourish with men and women in all walks of life as enthusiastic members. Attendance is not a sign of the psychotic mind and collectors are not simply myopic individuals. They are normal human beings and have no apologies to make.

We invite writers of all such "stuff and nonsense" to the stamp club weekly gathering to meet as sane and sensible a group as may be found aynwhere.

Jersey Seeks Anniversary Stamp Issue

Support of Gov. Hoffman Is Asked; Mayors Urged to Join Movement.

During the course of a year the Postoffice Department receives hundreds of letters from every section of the country asking for the issuance of special postage stamps. Many of the requests are followed by well-established efforts at propaganda and petitions and letters are sent not only to the Postoffice Department, but to Senators and Representatives expecting that by this method influence can be brought to bear on postal officials to issue the stamps requested.

New Jersey has started a campaign for the issuance of a stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution by New Jersey. Mayors of many cities of the State are asked to interest themselves and their townspeople in the project and pressure is being brought to bear to enlist the support of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

Navy Day is October 27 and members of the Navy League have issued photostat copies of a proposed stamp for that day, with the features bearing a likeness of President Theodore Roosevelt of the value of 3 cents.

Sales of Stamps Start Tuesday

The Postoffice Department has ordered 25,000,000 each of the 4-cent Army and Navy stamps to go on first-day sale in Washington Tuesday. The stamps will be printed in gray ink.

Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson will be featured on the Army commemorative stamp. The photographs used were furnished by August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., the authority on Confederate stamps, both being taken from life by Cook, of Richmond.

The designer of the Army stamp was William K. Schrage; the engraver of the portrait of Gen. Lee and reproduction of Stratford Hall, L. C. Kauffman; engraver of portrait of Gen. Jackson, J. Eissler, and lettering by E. M. Hall.

On the Navy stamp, Admirals Dewey, Sampson and Schley are honored. The portrait of Admiral Dewey is from a photograph by Harris & Ewing; that of Admiral Sampson from a photograph by Chickering in 1899, and that of Admiral Schley from a photograph by E. J. Falk, of New York. All three were furnished by the Navy Department.

The designer of the Navy stamp was A. R. Meissner; the engraver of the portraits of Admirals Sampson, Dewey and Schley, J. Eissler; lettering by W. B. Wells.

The plate numbers: Army stamp, 21,651, 21,652, 21,653 and 21,654. Navy stamp, 21,655, 21,656, 21,657 and 21,658.

Those who desire first-day covers are informed that the postmaster at the Washington postoffice only is instructed to furnish them, the limit of ten of either stamp or both being allowed. The Philatelic Agency does not supply covers.

Philatelic Agent Rogers is receiving much mail containing advance orders for the new stamps. He will give the usual prompt service March 23 and all mail orders will be shipped on that day. The manner of handling sales on first-days is excellent, and collectors are recognizing the fact that never before has the Philatelic Agency been functioning as efficiently as at the present time.

Semi-Official Stamps Of Canada Described

Claude W. Parker Gives Address at Meeting of Washington Air Mail Society; Auction Set for April.

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society on Monday evening at Hotel Lafayette Louis J. Heath, president, presided. In spite of the heavy weather a large number heard an address on "Canadian Semi-Official Stamps," by Claude W. Parker.

An auction sale will take place at the April meeting, the proceeds to be devoted to the national society's new catalogue. At the invitation of the president, John R. Ewell explained the coming auction sale of April 16 at the Carlton in which he said there will be air mail stamps as well as covers listed.

The matter of an air mail exhibition was again discussed and it was voted to ask the committee to make a complete report at the next meeting. Members of the society will be guests of the Collectors Club on March 30 and an exhibition will be held of air mail material.

Many matters of new issues, the transpacific flight and auction sales were discussed by Heath, F. B. Leech, Edward E. Beitzell, J. H. Peavey and Mr. Norris.

Stamps Displayed.

Mr. Parker's address was of a historical nature as well as one of philately. He displayed a remarkable collection of Canadian semi-official stamps and covers and told in detail the reasons for all issues. The matter covered included the first semi-official of August 14, 1918, when the Aero Club issued the first stamp for service between Toronto and New York.

The Patricia Airways, of 1926, were gone into in considerable detail and many excellent stamps and covers were shown. This service began carrying the mail on July 7, 1926. A number of rare and costly stamps and covers were displayed. Then the Western Canada Airways, the Yukon Airways, the British Columbia Airways and several other minor services were all discussed and explained. Few collectors go into these semi-officials, hence the collection of Mr. Parker is of real value and interest to the society.

He was given a vote of thanks for his address and exhibition.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The semimonthly auction was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. About 200 were present.

Vice President E. V. Haines presided and routine business was transacted. It is expected that the auction committee will submit its report at the next meeting.

John R. Ewell served as auctioneer and about 200 lots were sold. More material is sought and the April sale is expected to be an unusual one.

The exhibition consisted of stamps of Egypt and the Sudan from the collection of J. S. Petrie. Several frames of the Egyptian stamps made an excellent display.

At the meeting Tuesday, an unusual program will be held when members of the Washington Esperante Club will be guests. An exhibition of "Postmarkoy" will be among the features.

Washington Philatelic Society.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening Dr. Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland to the United States, exhibited his large collection of the stamps of Switzerland and Liechtenstein.

Dr. Ellis Haworth presided. The attendance prize of $5 was won for the second time by Robert A. Truax.

At the meeting Wednesday Col. Spencer Crosby will talk on and display his stamps of the Italian states.

'Mistake' Stamp Brings Big Price

Vaughan Is One of Very Few Who Owns Famous British Issue.

One of the famous British stamps of the present is the "Prussian Blue" silver jubilee 2½-pence denomination. Secretary C. H. Vaughan has this stamp in his collection, being one of the few who possess this rarity.

Issued by mistake, this stamp that cost only 2½-pence was sold at auction for 52 pounds and 10 shillings.

This stamp is known in London as the "Highbury Prussian Blue." It was one of three sheets of trial specimen printed to commemorate the silver jubilee of King George V. The specimens made in the experimental color Prussian blue were rejected. Through error the three sheets were sent to a subpostal station at North Edmonton, London, and placed on sale. Albert Wallace, a stamp collector, of Streatham court southwest, London, noticed the difference in color and bought the remainder of the three sheets.

Philatelic Dealers Report Scarcity

Collectors Unable to Add Missing Stamps.

Some of the leading stamp dealers report a scarcity of fine material. A number of Washington philatelists have disposed of their collections of United States stamps for the reason that they are unable to add any more varieties as the missing issues are prohibitive as far as their means are concerned. Hence several excellent collections are now being disposed of.

At New York auction sales excellent stamps are being sold each week at unusual large amounts. Quotations are rather startling. It also is a fact that at recent club sales before Washington societies prices for United States, both mint and used, have brought exceptionally good prices. There is no denying the fact that there is today a tremendous boom in stamp collecting. This situation exists not only in this country but in England and on the continent as well.

Discussing the scarcity of good material Frank Godden, the well-known London editor and philatelist, says:

"There is today a tremendous boom in stamp collecting, and, during the whole of my philatelic experience, I have never known a period with so much difficulty for obtaining nineteenth century classic stamps in fine condition. As soon as a superb piece or collection is acquired, it is sold several times over almost without regard to price.

"There is another factor that is causing the scarcity of good material today, and that is the hoarding of stamps by collectors living in countries where the financial position is obscure. Collectors prefer to hold stamps that have an international value instead of other assets which are not so easily realized. During the last world slump, fine stamps were one of the few things that remained steady and, in some instances, even increased in value."

Philatelic Notes

The Capital Precancel Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The bill introduced in the Senate by Senator F. Ryan Duffy, regarding the liberalization of the laws governing illustrating postage stamps in the press is before the Postoffice Committee and is likely to remain there. The illustrations matter is well in hand, postal officials declare.

The noted collection of Uruguayan stamps of Charles Lathrop Pack, of Lakewood, N. J., has been disposed of.

Former Representative C. G. Selvig, now at Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., was awarded first prize for his 1847-1851 imperfs, 1855-1857 perfs and 1869, and first on black jacks specialized and third prize for his department proofs, at the St. Petersburg stamp exhibition.

The eighth annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at Springfield, Mass., July 1, 2 and 3, the newly formed chapter in that city being hosts.

The King George VI stamps for the Coronation will consist of 135 varieties for the crown colonies in addition to issues from the Dominions, Canada, Great Britain and Morocco. Australia, India and Western Samoa will not issue special stamps for the event in May.

Bills and resolutions for commemorative stamps are being introduced in both Senate and House of Representatives.

Representative William F. Allen, of Delaware, has introduced in the House a resolution authorizing the issuance of a special stamp commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first permanent settlement in the Delaware River Valley.

Representative Pehr G. Holmes, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill in the House authorizing the Postmaster General to issue a series of special postage stamps in commemoration of the 300th anniversary, in 1938, of the first permanent settlement of Swedish colonists in the Delaware River Valley. This bill differs but slightly from the resolution introduced by Representative Allen.

Tall Cedars Meet.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, had a meeting last night at the Willard Hotel. This meeting was called Past Grand Tall Cedars' and Arch McDonald night. Arch McDonald was made a Cedar along with a large class of other candidates. Cedars from Baltimore and Hagerstown attended the meeting and initiation.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Parade of Youth, Inc.
Copyright, 1937.

MARCH 21, 1937

Sells Vegetables for School Money

Sister Wins for Motorboat Family

Editor at 13

Billy Godwin—Is With One of World's Largest Papers.

Journalism Is Fun, Youth Says

One of the largest newspapers in the world has one of the youngest editors.

He's Billy Godwin, 13-year-old "blue-penciler" of the boys' and girls' page of the London Daily Mirror.

Writing Parade from 94 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington, London W. 8, England, Editor Godwin says publication of his own amateur paper, the Bunktown Weekly (circulation 12½—the half was a chap who only paid his sub every other week) was responsible.

Harvard, Perhaps.

"I met one of the editors of the Mirror, sold him stock in my paper, and later, when he was seeking an editor, he hired me," he adds. "All my salary is put in the bank to help provide for a university education—Oxford or Harvard, perhaps.

"As regards my future career, I'm undecided. Being lucky enough to speak two languages now, my job will likely be something to do with languages.

"My hobbies are always changing. Just at present they happen to be breeding rabbits, chess and reading.

"Lastly, I want to say journalism is great fun—but only if you don't depend for your own living at it."

Newsfacts—Best "boy editor" story is that told on the late Arthur Brisbane. At 19 he was London correspondent of the New York Sun, but wished to return home to be an editor. Boss of his paper advised him his London news report was too good and to stay where he was. Brisbane cabled, "Have had substitute writing it for two months. Doesn't that prove I'm a good editor?" He was called home, made editor!

'Vacation School.'

Down in Shreveport, La., a 15-year-old girl, Evelyn Schilling, makes extra money by operating a "Vacation school" for youngsters in the neighborhood.

Chickens Pay Cost of Sport For Munsons

The Munsons are the motor-boatingest racing family in all of California.

When big sister Dorothy, or Dot, as she calls herself, pilots "Miss Arcadia," sleek speedster, to another swishing, roaring victory, her 17-year-old brother, Fred, generally rides along as mechanic.

Bob Munson, 19, is ready to fill in if needs be. Don, still another brother and 15, also is on hand.

Work and Play.

Behind the 22-year-old girl and her three brothers are Dad and Mother. The whole gang works together, plays together. At their home, 513 Lemon avenue, Arcadia, Calif., they operate a chicken plant. Three thousand baby chicks cheep out of shells weekly; 9,000 hens supply the hatching eggs. A part of every joyous cackle can be figured for upkeep of the boat, new parts, or traveling expenses.

Dot writes Parade she just naturally was interested in boat racing. "I've always hung around race cars, airplanes, etc.," she says, "and boat racing is about the only thing a girl can really do on an equal basis with men. I'm the youngest of any I've yet met in inboard competition.

Only Trophies.

"We are not professionals. We receive only trophies. We have more than 50 so far and if we have good luck and everything goes right, we should have a great many more this summer."

Dot asks Parade if she might have a copy of anything printed. She may! "You see," she adds, "I have a couple of scrapbooks to read when I get old and am just a has-been!"

Dot Munson—A Swish of Waves and Flash of Speed.

His Name Made Fractions Easy

There're Lots of Smiths—Only One Willie ⅝ Smith

Ever bothered by fractions in school?

All right, all right—blame it on your parents. If they'd named you otherwise, the pesky things might have been easy sailing.

"The study of fractions was very easy to me," writes Willie ⅝ Smith from Homerville, Ga.

Gets His Mail!

Mr. Smith, possessor of the most unusual middle name in these here United States, was so christened because his Dad wanted him to be different from all the other Smiths. Through both grade and high school, as well as college, he was known as "⅝."

He's never had his mail delivered to any other Smith.

And he's shortening his signature for, replying to Parade, he merely signed: W. ⅝ Smith.

Willie ⅝ Smith—Letters Never Opened by Other Smiths.

Newsfacts—Smith is the commonest of all English surnames. • • Bob Pilgrim, creator of the "Pocketbook of Knowledge," has this to say: "It seems the Smiths won the World War. There were 54,180 of that name in the American Army. Then came 41,580 Johnsons, 29,960 Browns, 28,140 Williams, 25,720 Jones, and 25,620 Millers." • • Most notable United States Smith, Alfred Emanuel, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1928 and former Governor of New York.

Delivers on Horseback to 25 Customers

Gladys Neal Buys Books and Clothes; Helps Her Family.

Gladys Neal "sure knows her onions."

She knows her other vegetables, too, plus poultry and eggs. They've paid her way through four years of high school and next year she expects them to pay her way through college.

Gladys Neal.

Nearly every morning the 17-year-old girl, who lives in Monterey, Tenn., packs Kaiser, her horse, with a load of farm produce, herself climbs on and starts delivering to 25 customers.

"I've been able to buy all my clothes and schoolbooks," she writes Parade, "and some of the money has gone into the family budget. To the best of my knowledge, I've sold about $300 worth of farm products while I've been in high school.

"My plans are to enter Milligan College this coming year. I plan to work this summer to pay my way and if I can't find anything more profitable, I'll continue to sell farm products."

Gladys' system is to get orders after school—deliver the goods bright and early the next morning.

Newsfacts—An average of one out of five students works his or her why through college. • • "Working scholars rank academically slightly higher than those whose tuition and expenses are paid by the folks at home. Slightly more than one-quarter are elected to the honorary societies, membership in which indicates high scholastic rating. • • Only one out of 72 high school boys and girls go on to college.

Poetic Plea Finds His Lost 'Skippy'

Milton Armstrong—and His Prodigal Pooch.

Poetry has its uses. It brought back Milton Armstrong's lost dog.

Milton returned from a movie one night to find his black and white mongrel pet, Skippy, gone.

"The next day after lunch I looked around the community for her," Milton writes Parade from 110 Chapin street, Holyoke, Mass. "Although I tried to be cheerful, it was the gloomiest day I had ever spent. Night came and still no news of Skippy.

Was Feeling Kind of Low.

"I sat down and wrote a poem about losing my dog. I was feeling kind of low, tossed it aside and went to bed. Mom spotted it and told me to put it in the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram."

Mrs. Philip B. Allard, of Springfield, who had found Skippy sitting on her doorstep, bruised and lacerated, read the 13-year-old's poetic plea:

"And with a lump in my throat
And a tear in my eye,
And with many a mournful heave and sigh,
I'm telling the world if my dog they see
To please bring her back to lonesome me."

Milton says this was his first bit of verse ever published. But remember, Milton is a great name in poetry.

Milton has owned Skippy since she was a pup. "Her bag of tricks," Milton continues, "consists of sitting up and 'speaking.' Occasionally she will 'shake hands' if she feels like it. She's no hypocrite."

Didn't Know She Was In Contest She Won

First prize for feature writing among the State's student journalists was a real surprise to Helen Fleishman. A senior at Schenley High School, Pittsburgh, she had not even known any of her articles had been entered in the competition. Helen, who is 17, won on an article describing the kitchen of the school cafeteria.

To DePauw?

Pupils at the high school in Clinton, Mass., are getting a little worried about Napoleon. He's due to graduate next year and they wonder what college he'll attend.

Napoleon, a good-natured foxhound, has been showing up regularly now for three years, attending English, math and Latin classes.

No one knows the reason for Napoleon's pursuit of an education. He's owned by a family of grown-ups, but he follows the neighbors' youngsters to school and spends the day there.

Smile Nets Trainride for Girl Who Waved

Railroad Men Bring Gifts To 'Curly Top'

Violet Schmidt Tells Thrill of Trip to Chicago.

Editor's Note: *This is the story of a curly-haired 8-year-old girl who likes to wave at railroad trains. For more than two years her particular favorite has been the crack Twentieth Century Limited, speeding between New York and Chicago. And, twice daily, from a window of her home, "down by the tracks," at 428 Melcher avenue, Elkhart, Ind., "Curly Top" has never missed a friendly wave and a happy smile.*

By Violet Kathleen Schmidt.

I love trains and I live to see them go by and see people in them happy. So I always waved and sometimes someone would wave back. Pretty soon they began to look for me.

You know a train coming and going looks like a big worm and the Century passes our house twice a day and believe me I am up to see it early in the morning and I watch it as far as I can see.

Then one day a man came to our house and asked Mother if she had a little girl with long brown curls, and she said yes, and he told her what he was doing here.

It seems the railroad men had said I had a sunny smile and had sent them on their long trips with it, and their day was not complete without seeing me.

Violet Schmidt.

Well, they brought me a lot of presents and I sure was surprised, because I had never looked for anything. And then they asked Mother and me to be their guests on the train to Chicago and back.

Oh, it's fun riding on the Twentieth Century Limited! It's like being in Mother's arms in a nice rocker on a smooth floor without a bump. And they let me oil the engine, blow the whistle, ring the bell—anything I wanted to do.

All my dreams came true, and now everybody looks for me when the train goes by. Engineers toot their whistles, the baggagemen flick their lanterns and white-coated waiters, stewards and cooks wave to me, and now even the passengers wave and brakemen and conductors call out, "Hey, Curly Top!" and wave. I have a smile for everyone and I have found out that if you smile the world will smile with you.

Newsfacts—When Violet waves to the Twentieth Century she's greeting a million dollars on wheels. The equipment for each section costs more than a million. * * Inauguration of the first Century train almost 35 years ago was a sensation. Sleeping cars were said to cost as much as $20,000 each, then a breathtaking sum. An English newspaper dubbed it "an experiment," predicted it "would lose money faster than notoriety." * * As time passed, however, the train proved a consistent money-maker.

Rangerette Gives Big City Big Hats

Fred Allen and Maria Squires—Her 5-Gallon Hat Didn't Fit.

She's the youngest rangerette in the whole State of Texas is 10-year-old Maria Tom Squires, of Galveston, and that's covering a lot of territory.

The mayor of Galveston appointed Maria a goodwill ambassador to New York City and she's passed out 10-gallon hats and other souvenirs to many notables, including John Boles, Fred Allen, Lanny Ross, Ben Bernie and Mayor LaGuardia.

Maria, as befits her size, wears a 5-gallon hat. Above, Fred Allen is seen trying on her hat.

Newsfacts—It seems natural for Texas to have "good-will ambassadors," for the name itself is a salutation of friendship. * * Early Spanish explorers, hearing Indians exchange greetings by saying "tech-as," thought the word applied to the country, learned long afterward it stood for friends or allies, and meant, "Hail, friend!"

Old News.

Found in 152-Year-Old Jersey Paper.

"The good old days" are very real to 13-year-old Charlotte Wood, of Trenton, N. J.

She can check up on them whenever she wants because she's the proud possessor of a newspaper 152 years old. It is a copy of the New Jersey Gazette, published in Trenton January 31, 1785.

"And there is not one accident of any kind and not one murder case in the entire paper," Charlotte writes from 37 McKinley avenue. "My grandfather gave it to me before he died. The oddest thing about it is the old-fashioned spelling of many words. It also has an advertisement offering a $6 reward for the return of a runaway slave.

"While they didn't have accidents in those days they had plenty of fires. This one copy tells of a boat fire, the destruction of 70 homes by flames, and a great forest fire."

Doings in Dooville.

Folks are still a-talkin' 'bout th' way Hiram Perkins outsmarts th' city slicker on his fust trip to N'Yawk. Th' feller steps up as Hi is a-rubberin' up at th' Empire State Building and says, "That's my building. Like to get rid of it. Sell it to you for $500."

Hi keeps a-lookin' up. "Tell you what," he says, finally. "You wrap 'er up an' I'll buy 'er."

Hot and Cold

Peter Vander Graaf—25 Below, and Becomes Fire Hero.

Outside it was 25 below; inside, plenty hot! The Vander Graaf home was on fire.

That's when 13-year-old Peter saved his sister.

"Father was thawing out the pipes," Peter writes Parade from 343 Johnson avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, "when he noticed smoke coming through a crack. Mother shouted and awakened me.

"I put on my trousers and went downstairs. Then I noticed Marjorie, my 5-year-old sister, was still upstairs. I rushed through the smoke-filled house and carried her down, although she was still asleep."

Mosquitoes in Alaska Huge, Helper Finds

Mosquitoes? Say, mister, you don't know nothin' about 'em unless you've encountered the Alaskan variety.

The gallinippers up there, reports 16-year-old Robin Hansen, won't ever take no for an answer.

"Boy! They ate right through a heavy wool shirt, a polo shirt and undershirt," he writes Parade from Box 31, Presidio, San Francisco. "They were so thick we even had to eat with netting over our hats and we ate quite a few mosquitoes at that!"

Robin, familiar with Alaskan mountains because of his then residence there, obtained a job with a Government surveying party. He was signed on as a helper, spent an entire summer in the open.

Mountain climbing is far different when done for surveying purposes, he points out. You have to carry enough wood to build platforms for instruments. Unless the latter are absolutely level, sighting and calculations are apt to be haywire.

Newsfacts—Termed "excessively bloodthirsty during the short summer season," the Alaskan mosquito obeys an insect instinct about which man knows little. * * Early Arctic explorers, reaching land where no human had ever been before, soon were enveloped by mosquitoes. How did they know men were there? Why did they seek them so unerringly? * * Female 'skeeters are the most deadly! * * They don't bite, but puncture the skin and sip to repletion. You then itch and scratch.

Wholesale Saver

Rescues Two Skaters From Icy Pond in Year.

You've seen the sign, "Wholesale Only." Well, 13-year-old Robert Cox could add one word to it and tack it up on his home. The one word would be "Rescues."

For Robert, who lives at Sylvan Lake Pontiac, Mich., has just added another notch to his rescue string.

This time it was his chum, Fred Beedle, same age. Skating near a thin spot of ice. You know what happened. Hole. Fred in. Bubbles. Bob hauled him out.

A year ago it was 9-year-old Jimmy Dearing. Same story: Thin ice. Hole. Jimmy in. Bubbles! Bob hauled him out.

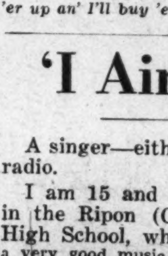
Only difference is Fred, though shivering, could skate home. Jimmy couldn't. Bob pushed him.

"BUT REALLY," protested the student, "I don't think I should get absolute zero!" "Neither do I," replied the Prof., "but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

'I Aim to Be—' *by Florence McKaig*

A singer—either concert or radio.

I am 15 and a sophomore in the Ripon (Calif.) Union High School, where we have a very good music department. I spend quite a bit of my time with music. Until recently I thought I would like to become a music teacher, but as time goes on I want more and more to "sing for my supper."



Florence McKaig.

About three years ago my class put on an operetta. I tried for and got one of the leads. I believe that is what started me thinking about singing.

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

It was not until last summer things began to materialize. My folks took me to a summer music school, where, among other subjects, I studied vocal.

The few things I learned helped a great deal.

Big Plans.

Since then I have been utterly irrepressible. I've sung solos at church, the Women's Club, Farm Bureau and on school programs. My music teacher has given me every chance to sing and acquire self-confidence.

My plans for the future are rather big ones, but I am hoping for the best. Starting next year, I'm going to take voice lessons from a private teacher until I enter college. My hopes are to star in a college operetta. During my college career I want to show enough promise in my vocal work so there will be a position waiting for me when I am graduated.

I wish to make singing my profession, because it is easy for me and I love to do it. I don't consider it work. I think of it as more of a recreation and a pleasure.

Speed Skater

Byron Moe—His Best Seasons Have Been Odd-Numbered.

Three National Marks Broken

Byron Moe has hung up his skates to end another season—a season which saw him come much closer to a berth on the 1940 Olympic team.

The 17-year-old ice speedster also hung up three national records for intermediate boys' class skaters. He also won victories in three major meets and placed second in the national championships at Petoskey, Mich.

Byron, who entered his first race at 12, likes the odd-numbered years best. "I had most success in 1933, '35 and '37," he tells Parade. "In '33 I won my first important title, the Silver Skates of Minneapolis, Minn., where I live at 2525 East Franklin avenue."

Busy Swimming.

In '35 Byron won three more important victories—city and State titles, and placed high in other races. "The next year I entered few races," he continues. "I was busy winning my high school letter in swimming."

Then came last season, his most successful. After winning three starts, he began breaking records. He first clipped the 440-yard record from 36.7 to 36.2 seconds. At the North American indoor championships, St. Paul, Minn., he set new marks for 220 yards and the half-mile. He lowered each by 1.2 seconds, and tied for first place in the meet.

Newsfacts—American Olympic speed skaters have had little luck. Their only recent success was scored by a woman, Kit Klein, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is world's champion. * * Byron has come within a second of breaking the men's national record for the 440. * * Skaters are much faster than runners, at great distance. For example, their time is exactly the same for 100 yards, but skaters can do a mile in a minute and a half less than runners. * * Over long distances fast skaters average almost 25 miles per hour.

POP TOOK no chances when he started to teach Millicent, his only chee-ild, how to drive an automobile. He had a large sign put on the back of the car. It read: "Keep Clear! Daughter Learning to Drive!"

Turns to Trapping as Regular Business

Perfect Mark In New York Latin Exams

Omnes New Yorka is a pushover for Paul M. Maginnity.

In case you're a little rusty on your Latin, we'll lapse into English and tell you just how easy it was for the 17-year-old scholar of 27 Sycamore street, Albany.

Paul Maginnity.

He was the only one of approximately 27,000 entrants who attained a mark of 100 per cent in the Latin examination of the New York State board of regents. Boys and girls, that's Latinizing!

"I was particularly glad about it," writes Paul, "as I knew it would be a great help toward a scholarship which would enable me to continue my education in college."

Paul, a student at Christian Brothers' Academy, will graduate in June. He's been active in the cadet corps, plans in college to study chemistry.

Newsfacts—For more than 1,000 years Latin was the dominant language of the then civilized world. * * Today, termed a "dead language," because nowhere is it in common usage, it still lives on in the so-called romance languages. * * French, Italian and Spanish are the chief tongues built upon Latin. Our own English, however, has borrowed innumerable words from it. * * Latin died when successive waves of barbarians invaded Italy, sacked Rome, settled there, brought their own language with them.

Lots of Spills

Marie Griffin—22 Miles and Then Went Skiing Again.

The first year Marie Griffin learned to ski she placed among winners in women's glide competitions near her Naches, Wash., home. Now she's placing regularly.

"But I had a lot of difficulty learning," the 11-year-old recalls, "and took a lot of spills. I would advise beginners to get a good book on skiing and read it over with someone who understands the sport."

Marie accompanies her father on rounds of his trap lines. One day they covered 22 miles on skis, rested a few minutes, and went skiing again!

TINIEST radio receiving set—a crystal built on a pin-point—is the invention of 17-year-old Yves Melanson, of San Diego, Calif.

Star of Undefeated Tank Team

Dave Tyler, Record Breaker No. 1 of Hartford (Conn.) High's Record Breaking Swimming Outfit. Dave Holds Three State and Two National Speed Marks. His Paddlemates Have Set Five Other State Marks.

Undefeated for more than two years; holder of eight State and two national scholastic records; twice winner of the Connecticut championship! That's the record of the Hartford High School swimming team.

And there's plenty more. When the boys boosted their victory streak to 27 straight recently they eclipsed all other such State records. Three times since the streak was started late in 1934 the team has left Connecticut, each time to win a championship.

And the school doesn't even have its own pool. "The boys practice three times a week at the Hartford Y. M. C. A.," writes Coach Larry Amann. "The boys seldom miss a practice. That's probably why they have been successful."

"Stick-Togetherness."

Record breaker is 18-year-old Dave Tyler. Besides setting State marks for 40, 50 and 100-yard free style, Dave holds two national marks. These are for the 220-yard free style—2 minutes, 15.8 seconds for a 75-foot pool and 2:15 for a 60-foot pool.

Other stars are the veteran Mike Puchalski, breast stroke and free style; Ed Conway, State backstroke champion; Leo Biedszski, diver. "But all the boys believe in teamwork and have the spirit of 'stick-togetherness,'" continues Coach Amann.

"The swimming team, organized in 1930, now has a better record than all the school's other teams. We won the State title in 1935 and 1936. Victory again this year will give us a cup."

Trip to Dentist Means Plane Ride

There's one boy in the world who loves to go to the dentist. Reason: Every trip means an airplane flight!

He is 8-year-old William Kunimoto, of Hilo, Hawaii. The island of Hawaii is 200 miles southeast of the island of Oahu, where, in the city of Honolulu, William's dentist resides. Only quick way to make the trip is by a transport plane. William's molars have needed monthly attention now for the past year.

Piano 'Prof.'

Sixteen-year-old Lorraine Junghaus has found a way to make extra money. She teaches piano to 20 youngsters at her home, 1433 G street northeast, Washington, D. C.

(Story by Parade Reporter Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.)

"THIS BLACK eye," explained little Hector, "is what I got trying to keep a small boy from getting licked. Well, if you insist, I was the boy."

Now Plays Solos Before Microphone

The scene is a dance. In the orchestra a girl is playing the accordion. She has taken lessons only a year but she's plenty good.

The announcer notices her. Asks her to play a solo. She does. And then applause. More applause.

Thus Dolores Bundy, 13, got a radio contract. She now is appearing regularly over Station KDGM, Stockton, Calif.

Not in the Least Afraid.

In the beginning Dolores' mother wanted her to take piano. Dolores preferred the accordion after hearing a schoolmate perform on one. Does she have "mike-fright?" Not at all. "I'm not in the least afraid," she says, but admits she was "glad it turned out all right" the first time she broadcast. She lives at 7 Ramona avenue, Stockton.

(Story by Parade Reporter John Waddell, Box 33, Route 4, Stockton, Calif.)

Newsfacts—The accordion is a comparatively recent musical instrument. * * It has lately rocketed to popularity in dance orchestras. * * Invented by a Viennese in 1829, it early was subjected to criticism as "harsh and discordant." * * Italians took it up, became skilled players, soon obtained its acceptance. * * It's really, like most "pumping" musical devices, an offspring of the organ. * * An accordion is very susceptible to the weather. Moisture, or lack of it, affects the instrument's delicate reeds.

Dolores Bundy—Lessons for Only a Year.

Woodchuck, 'Possums Become Gerald's Pets

Trapping, once only a pastime for a Pennsylvania boy, now is his regular business.

Each season he catches about 100 animals, sells the pelts to support himself and aid his widowed mother and sister.

Gerald Sage's first catch was a rabbit. Now he bags skunks, weasels, muskrats, mink, 'possums, woodchucks, squirrels, chipmunks and porcupines.

One of his hobbies is keeping pets.

Gerald Sage.

"I have two pet 'possums and a house cat," Gerald writes from Millerton, Pa.

"Once I caught a mother woodchuck with 10 little ones. I kept them until the mother died, when I freed all but one. I had him around as a pet until cold weather, when I let him out to hibernate. That was the last I ever saw of him."

In the summer Gerald works for farmers.

Come this July 4, he will be 16. He hopes to continue trapping "until something better shows up," he says.

Newsfacts—Woodchucks were tamed and kept as pets by many Indian tribes. * * The woodchuck, or groundhog, lives underground, sleeps during the winter. * * He's a friendly animal, avoiding man, but likes to live near civilization. * * It is not definitely known where the superstition of "six more weeks of winter, if the woodchuck sees his shadow" early in February, arose. * * Old-time, unanswerable rhyme goes, "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood!"

Bear Back

Ride Not Enjoyed by Rabbit Hunter.

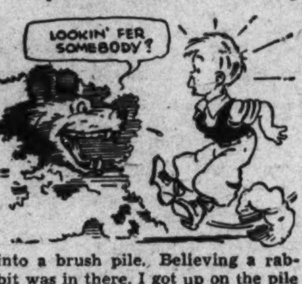
"There was a young lad from Ontario
Who went for a ride on a bear-io;
But this ride on a Bruin
Was not of his doin'—
It gave him, in fact, quite a scare-io!"

Not so very much like the "young lady from Niger, who smiled as she rode on a tiger," is the young lad from Tory Hill, Ontario, Canada—10 year-old Alfred Switzer.

In the first place, Alfred didn't smile. In the second, Alfred and the bear didn't come back with the smile on the face of the bear and Alfred inside. Instead he tumbled off Bruin's back and so lived to tell the tale. And here it is:

"My brother and I were hunting rabbits in a thick swamp. With my dog, Blackie, I went in to chase out a rabbit while my brother waited by the trail outside.

"I spotted a rabbit track leading into a brush pile. Believing a rabbit was in there, I got up on the pile and jumped around a while."


LOOKIN' FER SOMEBODY?

Then—came a rumbling noise and the brush pile rose in the air and started off with Alfred! It wobbled along for a bit—then, out from under it came, not a rabbit, but a big black bear!

"I fell down just behind the bear," says the unwilling bear rider. "And I was so frightened I couldn't even say 'sic 'em!' to Blackie until the bear was about 20 yards away! When I did say it, Blackie grabbed the bear, but Bruin turned on him.

"The bear was about three feet high when on all fours," adds Alfred. "He was not captured."

A Home Now

Dog 'Too Big' for Apartment Until Rescue.

Brownie, a spaniel pup, now has a permanent home, but he had to become a hero to win it.

His mistress, 10-year-old Jean Wheeler, begged her mother to let her keep the dog her father had found, half starved. But the Wheelers were apartment managers in Detroit, Mich., and mother said Brownie was too big for an apartment. It's different now.

Jean tells why. "About 5 one morning Brownie came into mother's bedroom, barking furiously," she relates. "Mother awoke and told Brownie to lie down. But Brownie pulled and clawed at her covers until she got up.

"Then she saw smoke. Our apartment at 1520 Ash street was afire! Thanks to Brownie, we had time to get all 12 families safely out of the building. The fire lasted six hours and did $20,000 worth of damage.

"Now mother says it's a good thing we had Brownie. I can keep him as long as he lives."

Taffeta Title

U. S. Style Queen Glad to Win for Florida.

U. S. style queen.

That's the proud title of 16-year-old Frances Webb, of Miami, Fla.

It was a case of "come, be seen and conquer." Frances met 4-H Club girls from 44 States at the national competition in Chicago. Her own design, taffeta material, and five days' labor did the trick. Cost of all material was $15.52.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," she writes from 2455 S. W. Twenty-fifth terrace, "and I feel very honored to have won for Florida."

BOYS TOWN, Nebr., is an actual postoffice. A school for boys is located there.

Around the World in News, Scie

Magic Coral.

1 The largest piece of coral ever found—350 pounds—was recently brought up by Japanese fishermen off Formosa. And, although neighboring China is a large market for

coral buttons, no piece of the huge limestone chunk will ever be fondled by a mandarin. For the coral is white, thus practically valueless.

It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person.

As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral embedded in their shields or helmets. Even today many Italians and Indians still regard coral as protection against the "evil eye."

The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, is obtained chiefly by Italians.

Rainy World.

2 Residents of Manta, Ecuador, no longer pray for dark clouds and look hopefully for rain. They have just completed a system to bring drinking water from a distant river.

Formerly they depended on passing ships for water. It so seldom rains there that the little seacoast town is known as the "Rainless City." Strictly speaking, neither Manta nor any other place in the world deserves such a title. Even

the Sahara has rainfall, and about once in every 10 years polar regions are visited by thunderstorms.

Yet, compared with other spots on the globe, those places might be called rainless. The southern slope of the Himalaya Mountains in India holds the world's record for rain. The yearly average is 40 feet!

There is one place that possibly tops that. Being in the Atlantic Ocean, just south of the Canary Islands, its precipitation cannot be measured accurately. Mariners call it the "rainy sea," report almost constant rainfall accompanied by violent thunder and lightning.

Wild Glacier.

3 Make way for the glacier! If you don't, as people near Fairbanks, Alaska, are observing, it makes its own way.

They are witnessing a sight rarely seen by men. The Black Rapids glacier, on a rampage, is creeping ponderously, yet irresistibly and noisily down a valley. The 25-mile long stream of ice with its 500-foot front wall is carrying everything before it.

How glaciers are formed no one knows exactly. They are simply rivers of ice, sometimes 6,000 feet thick. When sudden climatic changes or heavy rainfall starts them moving, they squeeze through valleys. Rocks caught in their icy sides act as files, cutting new passages.

The rich soil on German farms is testimony of the power of a glacier. The soil is 125 feet deep and every bit of it was carried down from Scandinavia by glaciers which three times crept south from the polar mountains.

Modern Muezzins.

4 The mechanical age has caught up with one of the world's most widespread and interesting religious customs. No longer are all followers of Mohammed summoned to prayer by the cries of muezzins, or priests, from minaret balconies.

Science is aiding the worship in Singapore, where the Mosque of the Sultan of Johore has loudspeakers on the minarets. Through a microphone in the nave of the church the muezzin calls.

In a way the new gadget does exactly what Mohammed, who instituted the azan, or prayer, did not want done. He decided to gather his believers to prayer not with the

usual mechanical means—such as bells—of other religions, but rather with the human voice.

For centuries, twice in morning and afternoon and once at noon, assistants to high priests have mounted minarets all over the Eastern world, put their fingers in their ears, faced Mecca and bellowed hymns.

In late years, however, large cities of Asia have been modernized. Increased traffic and trade have stirred up such noise that the muezzins, bull-voiced though they are, cannot outshout the din.

Senseless Honkers.

5 Many long, thin, V-shaped formations of Canada geese are winging back to their northern breeding grounds after a disappointing winter at Ocracoke Swamp in North Carolina.

Thousands of the majestic fowl starved to death as sea water got over the bar separating Albemarle Sound from the Atlantic Ocean, and ruined their diet of fresh water plants.

Why didn't they move to better feeding grounds? They just didn't think of it. Canada geese are smart in some things—sentries keep a lookout while the flock feeds; they generally fly at night to foil hunters; they swallow sand to aid digestion—but they fell down in this instance, and it meant death.

The geese, also known as cravat geese and honkers, are large and powerful, famed for their flying ability. Many migrate from as far north as the Yukon region of Alaska to Southern California and Florida.

Great Appetite.

6 Chicago police had an acute problem on their hands the other night. It didn't concern crime, law observance or any of the matters which usually engage the attention

of bluecoats. It was merely that a Great Dane wandered into a station and yelped she was hungry.

The good-natured cops—as they always do in like situations—took up a collection, procured food, lots of it. Still the huge dog howled for more. At the end of 72 hours spare change was running low and the visitor was still at it.

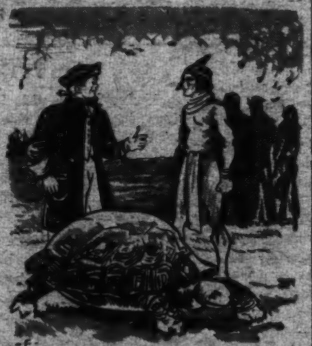
The Great Dane's appetite is natural, for it is one of the largest of canines, sharing that honor with the mastiff and Irish wolfhound. It stands high in dogdom because of its antiquity as a breed and its excellence at the job for which it was bred, wild boar hunting.

The latter is a sport calling for the highest degree of courage and coolness, whether the hunter be man or dog.

Hardy Tortoise.

7 If some of the inhabitants of the animal world could talk, what stories they could tell! For instance, there's the blind tortoise waddling around the palace grounds on Tonga Island. It was presented to the chief of Tonga by Capt. James Cook, English discoverer of Australia, 160 years ago.

If animals were historians, tortoises would be our best informants. For they outlive all other creatures



and are the most intelligent of reptiles.

The giants of the South Sea Islands generally carry on for about 150 years, although many celebrate their 200th birthdays. They don't need all that time to get so big, however. They are fully grown in about 20 years.

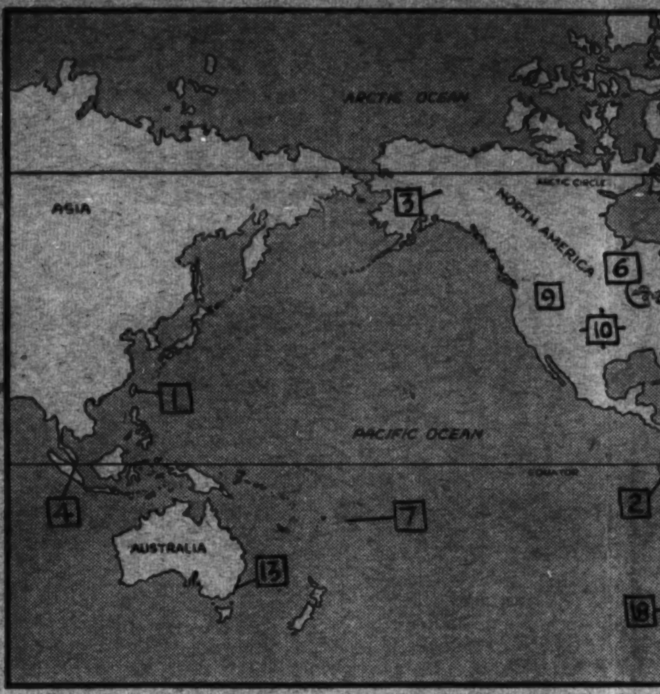
Their perfect health and huge size are the results of a diet which includes no meat. Lettuce, celery, grass, clover are the main items of their meal and for dessert they go in heavily for berries.

Border 'Friends.'

8 Travel in Europe may not broaden one, but you certainly get to know, at least to speak to, a lot of government officials. A recent tourist from Istanbul, Turkey, to London met 42, two every time he crossed a border. On the 2,000-mile journey he averaged almost one official every 50 miles!

That's a graphic example of the zealous guarding of frontiers all over Europe. On trains, afoot, bicycles, in autos, you have to have perfect credentials to pass.

Even airliners must cross borders in certain lanes, from which no curious eyes can see a military post.



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School Pilot.

9 Helena, Mont., High School is one of the few schools in the country where students may learn to fly. And the man who teaches them, who was responsible for the whole idea, learned to fly because a tractor once got stuck in the mud. That was on a farm in California. Struggling to get the balky machine free, Landon Fahrner happened to look up and saw an airplane. Immediately he concluded it was a whole lot easier to fly over mud than push through it.

He was still several years below flying age, but it took those years to talk his parents into the idea. Then off to San Francisco. A job as an automobile salesman paid for flying lessons.

After three hours' dual instruction, he soloed. He wasn't ready, but that didn't make any difference. The instructor was just tired of instructing. "I nearly hit everything on the field," Mr. Fahrner recalls, "including sundry aircraft, some unoffending horses and the hangars. When the dust settled, it was found I had lost one tire."

Anyhow, he had soloed. Then he was shifted by his boss from auto salesman to auto mechanic. He thought he might just as well become an airplane mechanic, too, so he studied, got his license, a job at an airport.

This was an opportunity to gain more flying time and soon he was teaching and barnstorming. At that work he realized what he didn't know and went back to school in San Francisco. Next came jobs at various air colleges.

Not liking their policies, he migrated to Helena to start over. He got through that summer barnstorming.

The winter was unusually severe and many miners in the hills, cut off by snow, lacked food.

Flier Fahrner gained quite a reputation dropping provisions to beleaguered families. Before that winter of six years ago was out he had secured the post as head of the department of aeronautics of Helena Public Schools.

Now nearing 33, well-built, cautious Landon W. Fahrner has never had a crack-up, instills such discipline and flying sense into his students than none of them has crashed.

In winter he instructs; in summer he does all of the many odd flying jobs that blow the way of the free-lance airman. Samples: Barnstorming, charter work, counting elk from the air, seeking sheep lost in canyons, patroling forest fire zones.

Shoes Through

10 Brown shoes and black shoes; tan shoes and gray shoes; big shoes and little shoes—another week now and they'll tap a jubilant song of newness in the Easter parade.

Because Easter is early this year, the nearly 2,000 shoe manufacturers of the country have had the busiest first quarter in many years. If they were less business-like, more aware of the romantic history of their industry, they might pause briefly before the Spring rush to think of the story of man's first, most valuable piece of clothing—the shoe.

Primitive man was a horny-hided creature with little brains. But despite the toughness of his skin he could be hurt. If he were hurt often enough, resentment would arise in his pigmy brain and gradually he would evolve a way to prevent the injury.

Thus came the shoe. A sharp piece of rock, a gashed foot, a few Neanderthal naughty words, and man seized a piece of hide to protect his foot from the next keen stone.

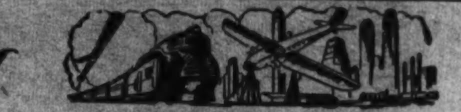
In countries thick with vegetation, leggings were quickly put atop the shoe to protect ankles and legs. In sandy North Africa, this additional safeguard was unnecessary. So from there came the sandal. It is still the preferred shoe in that region, as most of the people are Mohammedans, obliged to remove foot coverings before entering houses or praying. The sandal is easily slipped off.

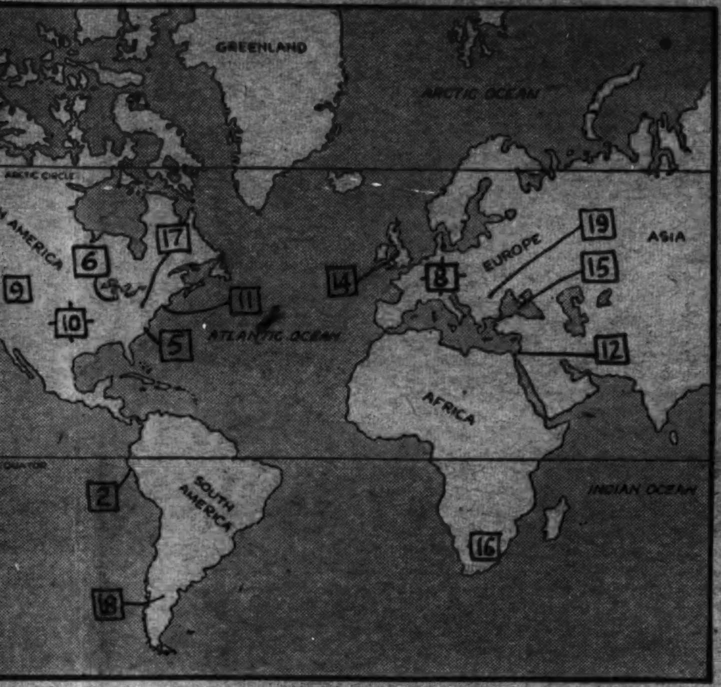
As the shoe moved down through the years it changed its appearance from time to time. Materials changed, too. At one time bronze shoes were common in Scandinavian countries. In marshy lowlands wooden shoes came into vogue and still are used.

Through the Middle Ages the length of the shoe depended on the individual's station in life. A prince's footgear was 30 inches long, a baron's 24, a knight's a measly 18 inches.

Later on came the high heel, not the idea of a vain woman, but of a vain king—Louis XVI of France. A short man, he tried to appear regal by raising the heels of his shoes,

Science, Exploration and Aviation





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But before that last event came to pass, shoes had come to America, today their greatest home. On the second voyage of the Mayflower came English cobbler Thomas Beard to set up his shop in Salem in 1629. He was soon followed by Isaac Rickerman.

So valuable were shoes to the colonists that these two men, indeed all shoemakers of those times, were housed, clothed and fed by the other residents. Their jobs were to make shoes and do nothing else!

Shoe construction was purely an individual business until after the Revolutionary War. Then the most skilled workers began gathering assistants and apprentices in their shops. It wasn't long before certain men did certain tasks and specialization began in the shoe industry.

But ambitious American shoe makers were having a hard struggle. Too many wealthy citizens were still importing footwear from England. Then Ebenezer Breed, from Lynn, Mass., persuaded Congress to put a tariff on English shoes. Today England buys most of her shoes from the United States.

That tariff was the boost the infant industry needed. In 1818 Joseph Walker invented the wooden peg which made possible cheaper shoes. The next invention was the greatest of all. It was the sewing machine invented by Elias Howe.

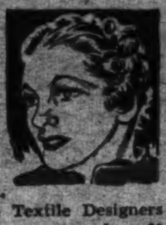
Only two years after its completion in 1848 a fellow Massachusetts resident, John Brooks Nichols, adapted Howe's device so it would sew uppers of shoes. One more invention, the McKay sewing machine for fastening uppers to soles, and the shoe industry had all the implements that have made it a huge, wealthy business.

Today when you buy a pair of shoes it's hard to realize what has gone before. There's nothing on a shiny bit of leather to tell you it was formed on 10 machines for 174 operations; that 30 people performed hand jobs; that, all told, it passed through the hands of more than 200 people; that it made its dizzy whirl in only one day.

Dressy Woman.

11 Eight years ago a 19-year-old girl said goodby to her Philidelphia home. Though possessed of a good singing voice, she had no business training, only a determination to "do something."

She did. At 27, small, blonde Edith Marie Reuss heads a million dollar textile and dress designing business. A few years ago, hailed as the first great American designer, she was three times president of the Textile Designers Guild of America, now employs 60 assistants, does work for large U. S., English, Canadian and Australian clothing manufacturers.



Almost pure accident, combined with a natural color sense and a flair for dress combinations, led Miss Reuss into her present field. When she started out to win fame as a singer, the market was glutted.

With no job, no prospects, she went to Atlantic City, connected with a synthetic silk firm holding an exhibition. All sorts of tasks came her way and she mastered all, from window dressing to lecturing on style trends.

At the close of the exhibit the company offered her $3,000 to become a saleswoman. She turned it down and headed for New York. In the business on which she had her clear blue eyes $3,000 was chicken feed.

Her first step was to "learn the ropes" in the women's apparel shop of a large department store.

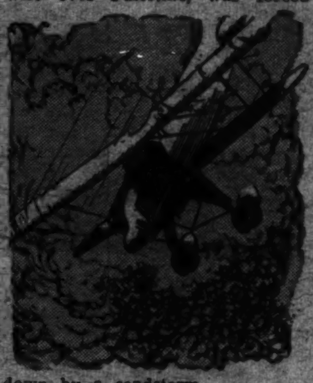
With enough money for two weeks' pay roll, two sketchers and an idea she had gained from her department store apprenticeship, she opened her studio in New York. The idea was simply this: It was impossible for the woman of average income to buy a moderately priced dress of exclusive design and good material.

That idea has made Edith Marie Reuss rich. Rushing into battle against the notion that the best dresses came from the male-owned shops of Paris, she cleared $28,000 in five months. In succeeding months and years she firmly entrenched her standard on the ramparts of New York department stores and more than 50 dress manufacturers.

Profits haye bought a 35-acre estate in Connecticut, financed the expensive hobby of collecting Chinese art objects. She favors "Royce," the German pronunciation of her name, as she was educated in a convent and was 14 before she spoke any tongue but German.

Danger, Dust!

12 After conquering oceans, many times defying the worst to be had in weather, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, recently flying with his wife over Palestine, was forced down by a sandstorm.



To acknowledge defeat to that phenomenon is no confession of weakness for any pilot. Few things are more terrifying on the ground or in the air than clouds of swirling, stinging, smothering sand or, in this country, dust.

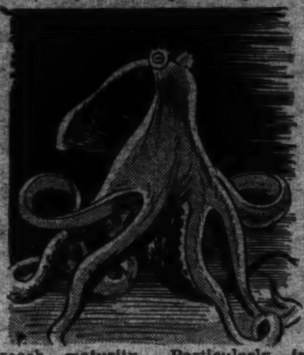
A desert standstorm does little damage, for there is rarely anything to injure. It swirls past one spot in about 15 minutes, discomforting, but seldom killing humans. But our dust storms are different.

Black clouds billow as high as 5,000 feet, shut off visibility, ruin motors of planes, forcing them down, sometimes to a crash. So thick is the dust it generally hides daylight completely for four or five hours. Sometimes the storms are whipped by winds so strong that particles of earth remove paint, permanently sear windows.

Demon of the Deep.

13 An octopus in a Sydney, Australia, zoo, has just died after fulfilling her sole purpose in life—hatching her eggs. Behind she leaves 250,000 tiny, squirming eight-armed octopi.

Such large broods are common with sea creatures. Luckily for man, only a small percentage ever reach maturity. Particularly is this true about the octopus. For there are few things as loathsome and deadly as this denizen of the deep.



Equipped by nature with powerful arms, tough skin, no bones to be injured and a razor-sharp, parrot-like beak, an octopus attacks anything. It is not excessively courageous; just unusually stupid. Its flabby head holds few brains.

Ordinarily "devil fish" have tentacles about five or six feet long. But the existence of demons with 60-foot feelers has been proven by carcasses tossed up on shores. Such giants, resting their arms on waves, may be the "sea serpents" occasionally seen.

Parchment Passing.

14 After 1,000 years, the wheels of England's oldest parchment factory, at Havant, are stilled. Thus passes another historic function, superseded by an artificial, yet a cheaper and stronger product. American universities seeking diplomas, long the factory's best customers, are buying the substitute at home.

Parchment was one of man's original writing materials. As it was made of skins, the supply was boundless. Yet the process was crude, and was displaced by the papyrus of Egypt.

Then, about 200 B. C., a king of Pergamum, in Asia Minor, decided to establish a library. Fearing it might rival their own institution in Alexandria, Egyptian authorities refused him papyrus. So the ingenious king perfected a better way to make parchment.

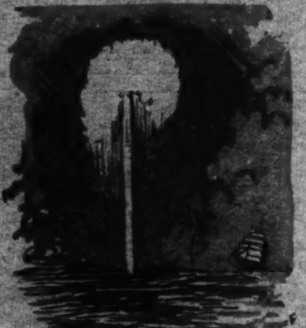
His country also gave the substance its name—by way of Rome and France. Parchment comes from "parchemin," which is the French translation of the Latin version of the name Pergamum!

Phantom Islands.

15 Mother Nature again has changed the map of Asia Minor. She has thrown up a new island in the Black Sea off the Crimean coast. A recent earthquake in nearby Caucasia is believed responsible.

That vicinity and the Mediterranean Sea seem to be a great region for "phantom islands." In the Dead, Black or Caspian Seas islands appear every few years. Some stay, some soon sink.

About 100 years ago the captain of a ship in the Mediterranean between Sicily and Africa noticed a column of water 60 feet high. An island began to poke its way up. In a month it was 200 feet high, 3 miles in circumference. In a year, however, it was gone entirely.



That's the way with some islands; they just can't seem to make up their minds. Falcon Island, just now on the ocean floor near the Tongas Islands in the Pacific, has been up twice, apparently prefers underwater life.

Mystery Trees.

16 England's former ruler, now the Duke of Windsor, is going to have the South African apple tree which has seemed to share his ups and downs. The tree grew from seeds of an apple eaten by the then Pringe of Wales in 1925, but did not bear fruit until Edward became King.

The apples then were destroyed by a hailstorm when the King abdicated. Believing such behavior links the tree with the duke's life, its owner, P. F. Schaaf, of Pretoria, is going to send it to the former monarch.

That's an odd tale, yet there are stranger on record. Joseph of Arimathea, who went to convert England to Christianity long ago, struck the earth in Glastonbury with his staff. There sprang up a hawthorn tree which bloomed only on Christmas, though other hawthorns blossom in May and June. The original tree was cut down, but grafts from it have grown other hawthorns which bloom only on Christmas.

'Slap Happy.'

17 How many boxers are "punch drunk?" Only about 5 per cent, claims a Pittsburgh, Pa., doctor, who has just made a study of the ailment.

However, another 60 per cent of professional fighters with five years' experience have what are known as "bent" characteristics. They're a bit flighty at times.

"Punch drunkenness" in the better circles termed "Traumatic Dementia"—is the result of taking too many wallops about the head. These break down certain brain cells, leave the victim with wobbly peculiarities, glassy-eyed and a tendency to shadow-box at the slightest provocation.

Most "slug-nutty" individuals have gotten that way because in their anxiety to "give plenty" they also "took plenty." They are the fighters who have been responsible for boxing being labeled "brutal."

Locust War.

18 Another South American country is at war. But Argentina's carnage is not directed against humans. It will destroy, it is hoped, millions of black, wriggling locusts.

"Millions for defense" is Argentina's cry each year as locusts emerge from the ground and threaten the huge wheat crop. This year the equivalent of $2,800,000 was set aside. Some of this will go for bounties—8 centavos (2½ cents) for each 100-pound sack of the insects delivered to be burned in huge pits.

More of the money will go for an innovation in this year's crop defense. Farmers in northern and central Argentina will be equipped with "flame throwers" to attempt to stem the advancing army of locusts.

We, too, are plagued by locusts. Several years ago an army of grasshoppers, which also are locusts, swept four or five States bare of vegetation.

Royal Hobbies.

19 Rumania's monarch, Carol, has turned bookseller. Across the street from his palace in Bucharest he has opened a shop to sell classic literary and scientific works. Spare time must be quite a bother for kings, for many of them have hobbies requiring strenuous efforts and much leisure. England's late King George, for instance, was an expert yachtsman.

Another expert in his chosen hobby is Gustav V of Sweden. He's known as "Mr. G." on the tennis court, but despite his 70 some years still has a regal serve.

Perhaps the strangest of all royal avocations is that of Boris III of Bulgaria. He is a crackerjack locomotive engineer.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

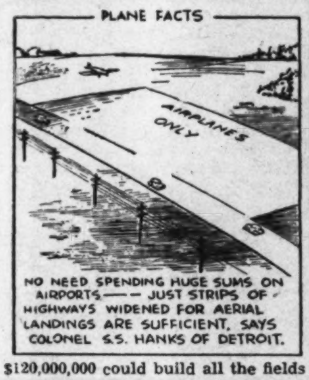
Air transport can grow only as fast as airports are provided. That's a common belief. If it's true, United States airlines made little progress last year. The number of airports slightly decreased.

A year ago there were 2,369 fields; today there are 2,342. That means one field for about every section as large as Rhode Island. That may seem quite a few fields, but it isn't a true picture.

Some Closed—When air experts say airlines can grow only as fast as airports increase, they mean the lines cannot lengthen routes until more cities open terminals. And not all of our fields are open to commercial craft.

Over 800 are military grounds or maintained only for emergency landings. Although the latter have proved their worth by several times providing a haven for crippled airliners, they cannot count as airports.

Take a Number—How many airports are needed right now? You guess. Various authorities have had their chance and can't get together. One says 50,000, another says one every 10 miles.


PLANE FACTS
AIRPLANES ONLY
NO NEED SPENDING HUGE SUMS ON AIRPORTS — JUST STRIPS OF HIGHWAYS WIDENED FOR AERIAL LANDINGS ARE SUFFICIENT, SAYS COLONEL S.S. HANKS OF DETROIT.

Last summer it was stated that $120,000,000 could build all the fields necessary. Last year half that amount was spent and we have less than formerly!

***Little Waste*—That may look bad, but there probably was little waste. Larger and larger transports have outmoded top-flight fields of a few years back. Increasing the size of those ports took much of the money. More was spent on lighting fields, another necessary job.**

ANSWERING teacher's question as to what cowhide was used for chiefly, Rollo, the boy with the thick glasses and high forehead, sagely remarked: "To keep the cow together, I should think."

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

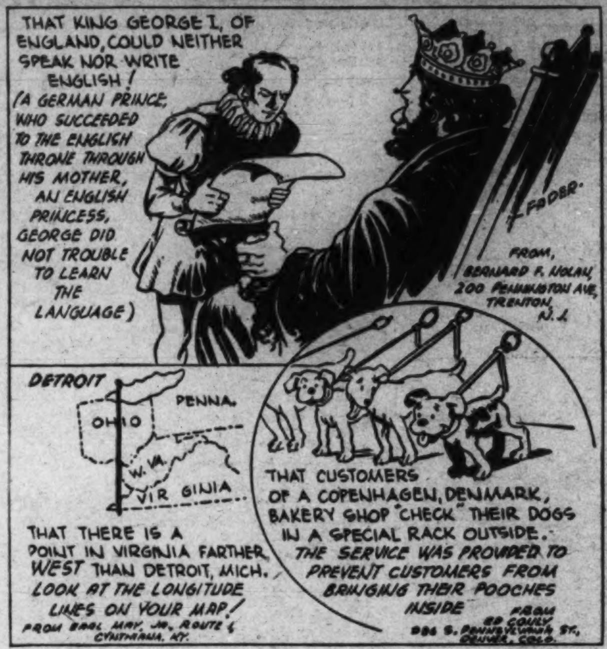
Dear Prof.: Can buckwheat cakes buck? If not, why can't they? JEAN TAYLOR.
Route No. 1,
Birmingham, Mich.

It was a lovely day in midsummer (the 15th of Feb., to be exact). All around me the custard pies were cussing, the bees were be-ing, the trees were leaving. All, in short, was right with the world—except that the buckwheat cakes weren't bucking. . . . Here was a pretty fettle of kish—I mean kettle of fish. . . ."Can't buckwheat cakes buck?" I wondered aloud. . . . "Ha, ha!" said a tiny voice. I looked down and there was a buckwheat cake, wearing a lovely coat of syrup and flanked by two sausages . . . "They call me Buck, the buckwheat cowboy," confided the cake. . . . "Yeah, but can you buck?" I demanded. The cake gave a hollow laugh. "Stupe!" he accused. . . . That made me pretty sore, so I seized my trusty knife and dug into that buckwheat cake. . . . And about an hour later I learned why it had laughed. . . . Could it buck? Oooops, my dear! Just ask my stomach!

Prof. (Get the Soda Bicarbonate!) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E. . .

P. S.: Send in lots of questions to keep the Prof. on his toes and off his head. Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT KING GEORGE I, OF ENGLAND, COULD NEITHER SPEAK NOR WRITE ENGLISH! (A GERMAN PRINCE, WHO SUCCEEDED TO THE ENGLISH THRONE THROUGH HIS MOTHER, AN ENGLISH PRINCESS, GEORGE DID NOT TROUBLE TO LEARN THE LANGUAGE)
FODER.
FROM, BERNARD F. NOLAN, 200 PENNINGTON AVE, TRENTON, N.J.
DETROIT
OHIO
PENNA.
W. VA.
VIRGINIA
THAT THERE IS A POINT IN VIRGINIA FARTHER WEST THAN DETROIT, MICH. LOOK AT THE LONGITUDE LINES ON YOUR MAP!
FROM EARL MAY, JR., ROUTE 4, CYNTHIANA, KY.
THAT CUSTOMERS OF A COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, BAKERY SHOP "CHECK" THEIR DOGS IN A SPECIAL RACK OUTSIDE. THE SERVICE WAS PROVIDED TO PREVENT CUSTOMERS FROM BRINGING THEIR POOCHES INSIDE
FROM ED COULY, 996 S. PENNSYLVANIA ST., DENVER, COLO.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Book of Living Reptiles," by Raymond L. Ditmars. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. $2.00. Colored maps and drawings by Helene Carter.

If you want to know about snakes, lizards, turtles, alligators and crocodiles the world over, this 64 large page size volume will satisfy your curiosity.

It will tell you of the basilisk, for example—a yard-long Central American lizard that runs erect on its hind legs. Runs so fast, in fact, it crosses streams and ponds much as does a skipping stone hurled by man or boy. And, not that you may ever wish to personally investigate, but the world's largest crocodile, the Gavial of India, isn't a maneater, but is vera, vera timid despite its 30-feet length and weight of 1,500 pounds. Steer clear, though, of the Nile crocodile, even though he's smaller. He just loves to "slurp, slurp" over human provender!

Author—Boy scientist first, newspaper reporter and now foremost American authority on reptiles, Dr. Ditmars hails from Newark, N. J., will be 61 years young next June. He's stalked serpents in all parts of the world. As a youngster, his understanding parents gave him an entire floor of their home for his collection of living specimens. He now is attached to the New York Zoological Park.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

At the end of winter the fox sparrow appears at the edge of forests and in wooded thickets. Remnants of snow do not bother him as his sturdy legs scratch through it easily.

His scratching, a violent motion with both feet which makes the ground fly, is a distinguishing characteristic. Large and sturdy, he is nearly a uniform chestnut brown—like a fox—and usually spotted or streaked with this color on a gray background.

He has two narrow wing bars. Below, he is white with broad spots or streaks. His color, especially his broad, bright reddish tail, also distinguishes him from other sparrows. His song is full, clear and flute-like.

He nests on the ground or in the lowest parts of a tree. The nest is built of dry grass, moss, leaves and roots, lined with feathers or hair.

COMING SOON

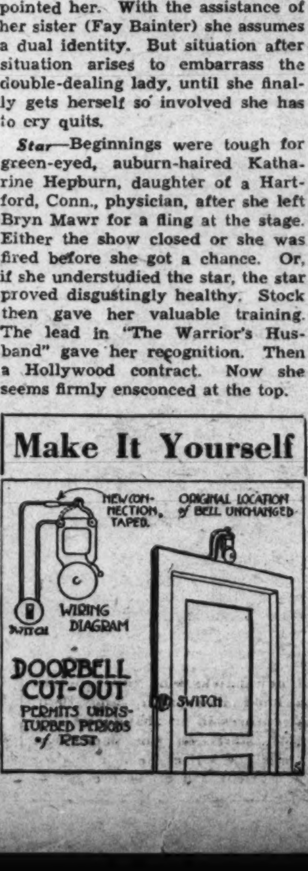
Katharine Hepburn.

"Quality Street"—The well-beloved Barrie play, which packed 'em in when hansom cabs carried swooning ladies to gaze at handsome matinee idols, is this time intrusted to the talents of Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone. Heading a supporting cast are Fay Bainter, from the stage; Eric Blore, English funny man, and Bonita Granville, talented youngster who played the "brat" in "These Three." Produced by RKO Radio.

What It's All About—Costumes and gentle manners are given free swing. The story is laid in England during the Napoleonic wars. But it isn't a war story. Instead it's the tale of a gay deception practiced upon an unsuspecting swain . . . Katharine Hepburn, in her part, decides to take revenge upon a suitor (Franchot Tone), who has disappointed her. With the assistance of her sister (Fay Bainter) she assumes a dual identity. But situation after situation arises to embarrass the double-dealing lady, until she finally gets herself so involved she has to cry quits.

Star—Beginnings were tough for green-eyed, auburn-haired Katharine Hepburn, daughter of a Hartford, Conn., physician, after she left Bryn Mawr for a fling at the stage. Either the show closed or she was fired before she got a chance. Or, if she understudied the star, the star proved disgustingly healthy. Stock then gave her valuable training. The lead in "The Warrior's Husband" gave her recognition. Then a Hollywood contract. Now she seems firmly ensconced at the top.

Make It Yourself


NEW CONNECTION, TAPED.
ORIGINAL LOCATION of BELL UNCHANGED
WIRING DIAGRAM
SWITCH
DOORBELL CUT-OUT
PERMITS UNDISTURBED PERIODS of REST
SWITCH

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Mary Carr, 2214 Hill street, Petersburg, Va.—Help, postmark and recipe collectors. Will trade postmarks with postmark collectors, and recipes for postmarks. Would also like postmarks from those who just throw them away. No mere letter writers wanted.

Sally L. Ekins, Old Saybrook, Conn.—Help me collect small novelties—miniature animals, dolls, figures in china, wood, glass or metal. Is anyone else interested in the same hobby? Also have foreign stamps to trade.

Mary Wilson, Hawthorn Bank, Yarram, South Gipps, Victoria, Australia — Help on getting the words of "The Rose in Her Hair."

Nancy Washburn, 851 Venable place, Washington, D. C.—Help me locate Paraders interested in collecting postcards and pennants. Will trade those from my city for those from other cities.

Oenone Slack, 571 Sherman avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Help me contact foreign boys and girls; also anyone interested in collecting milk bottle tops and short-short stories and playing tennis. I'm 14.

Ruth Lincoln, 47 Main street, Allentown, N. J.—Help me collect pictures of babies from papers, magazines or calendars. Will try to help you.

Ann Hatter, Box 73, Fryeburg, Me.—Help in collecting pictures of the British royal family and of Gene Autrey.

Julitta Klueger, 1915 Cleveland avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.—Help in trading postcards with Paraders.

George Midkiff, 323 S. Montana, Butte, Mont.—Help in collecting pictures of movie stars and great musicians.

Yvonne Bringhurst, Springfield, Idaho—Help me collect colored rocks.

Edvan Thompson, Route 2, Smithfield, N. C.—Help in collecting pins—Red Cross pins, Roosevelt pins or what have you. I want to fill a small gold chest. I am 15.

Ethel Cragnon, Holly Farm, Simsbury, Conn.—Help in collecting milk bottle tops. I am 15 and will try to help those who help me.

Mildred Nelson, Roseville, Va.—Help me learn to knit and do fancy work. I am 11. Where can I get instructions for beginners?

Truett Pope, care of Mingo High School, Dunn, N. C.—Help in collecting foreign pictures and out-of-State postal cards.

Elizabeth Boyce, Box 294, Warrenton, N. C.—Help me get in touch with Paraders interested in drawing and exchanging postcards. I am 15.

Jean Sorenson, Mendon, Utah—Help me collect pictures of dancers and of movie stars.

Peter Herbst, 103 Senior street, New Brunswick, N. J.—Help in getting return addresses on envelope flaps from all over the country. Will answer all letters.

David Kinsler, Hebron street, Hartford, Conn.—Help in collecting business and calling cards. I am 12 and will be glad to swap cards with anyone.

'Geo-Graphics.'

It's simple. It's more than simple. Sometimes it's almost moronic. It started with the "clean man from Bath" and it goes on and on. Like this:

"The rheumatic from Aiken" . . . "The hungry man from Samoa" . . . "The two-timer from Baden-Baden" . . . "The perfumer from Cologne" . . . "The cut-up from Hamburg" . . . "The veterans from Warsaw."

Maybe you're smarter than our joke editor, who just had these brain-brats. Get busy and send in some "Geo-Graphics." We'll print the good ones, and award genuine steel basketballs for use with magnetic baskets, to the lucky winners.

DOGS

The pageantry of dogdom is on parade. For the show season now is near its height.

Already America's greatest indoor show, that of the Westminster Kennel Club, has been held in New York City's Madison Square Garden. There, even more so than in cities now holding exhibits, was much more than an assembly of dogs. Indeed, various displays, dog foods, gifts and accommodations drew almost as much attention as did the dogs.

Doggy Outfits—for Fido formed the most interesting displays. They included towel-cloth bathrobes with zippers; tweed overcoats; trench coats and galoshes for rainy weather; leather boots for dogs that live in rough country, and linen nightshirts.

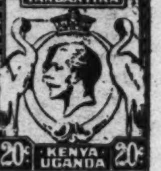
Candy displays for a pup with a sweet tooth featured special bonbons. The "furniture" line boasted a comfy lounging chair, upper and lower berths and exercising devices.

Manicure Sets—sold well to owners wishing to give their dogs a last minute once-over. Regular dog "make-up" men were busy, too. Their kits contained varicolored chalk and blackening to cover Fido's unfavorable spots.

One cab driver cleverly capitalizes on each Westminster show. He has gained permission to park his cab before an animal hospital patronized by show entrants. His large, leash-equipped cab is always ready when the hospital gets a rush call from the show.

Another man found profit patroling the maze of dog stalls. A huge sandwich sign over his shoulders read: "Let me locate your favorite breed."

STAMPS

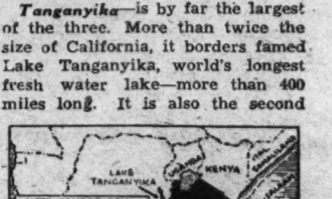


The Stamp—is a joint issue of the British colony of Kenya, the protectorate of Uganda and mandate of Tanganyika. These are usually called British East Africa, though each is governed separately.

Issued in 1935, this reddish orange and black stamp was one of a set of seven—the first the possessions issued jointly. It sells for 8 cents uncanceled, 3 cents canceled. Pictured are two of the large swans common to the area, on either side of the late George V of England.

Kenya, then East Africa, and Uganda issued their first stamps in 1921. In that year was issued the rare 50-rupee stamp which now is worth $350. Grayish green and red, this stamp bore a silhouette of George V and the legend "East Africa and Uganda Protectorates." Tanganyika's first stamps also appeared in 1921.

Tanganyika—is by far the largest of the three. More than twice the size of California, it borders famed Lake Tanganyika, world's longest fresh water lake—more than 400 miles long. It is also the second deepest, perhaps the deepest. The greatest depth sound was 4,190 feet.

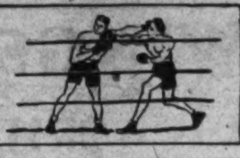


It was at the Arab village of Ujiji that Henry M. Stanley, American newspaperman, met up with David Livingstone, famed Scotch explorer. Stanley found the game-infested shores of the lake almost devoid of humans. Arab slave-traders had taken their toll. Incidentally, slavery was not abolished until 1922.

ONLY GIRL locomotive engineer in the U. S. is 16-year-old, redheaded Joyce Short, of Osceola, Ark.

ROUND TRIP

By EARL C. NELSON



Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

BROKE, and too proud to live off friends, 19-year-old Jack Kilarn decides to leave his Baydale, Long Island, N. Y., home after his parents are killed in an auto crash. Riding freight trains in hobo fashion, he gets to Los Angeles, where he believes he has relatives. He finds the relatives have moved. Penniless, he roams Los Angeles vainly seeking work, at last signing up with Herbert Rueben, a third-rate boxing promoter, as a prizefighter. After several ring victories, Jack signs to fight Pete Taylor, a leading light-heavyweight. At the last minute, Rueben reveals he has arranged for Jack to throw the match. He convinces Jack that it is necessary, but in the ring Jack realizes he cannot go through with the dishonest scheme. He knocks Taylor out. Knowing Rueben and his crooked friends will not let him fight again in Los Angeles, Jack then starts hitch-hiking East. A motorist picks up Jack and encourages him to tell his story. The motorist then reveals he is Dale Shubert, a well-known newspaper sports writer. In Salt Lake City, Utah, Shubert introduces Jack to an honest boxing promoter who gives Jack a contract. There Jack finds temporary happiness, winning many fights. Then he begins yearning for Baydale, where are his sweetheart, Jane Powell, and his chum, Bill Rossman. Homesickness becomes too much for him and he again starts East, this time riding in a railroad coach instead of on the rods.

Installment VI.

IT WAS a happy reunion, marred only by a tinge of pain when Jack noticed strangers living in his former home. But the passing time had brought him to the realization of the inevitability of death. He knew his parents hadn't suffered, knew their passing had been instantaneous. Now it was up to him to carry on; to make them, wherever they were, proud of their son.

He spent long evenings discussing his future with Bill Rossman and Jane.. He had decided to aim for the light-heavy crown. Perhaps in a couple of years he might take on enough weight to enter the heavyweight championship.

After a few days, he went to look up Mr. Shubert, the sports writer.

"Remember me?" smiled Jack, as he walked into Mr. Shubert's office one day.

"Certainly, Jack, how are you?"

"Fine, thank you. In great shape. And I've decided on a fighting career, thanks to the start you gave me," said Jack. He told of his success in the West.

"And," he concluded, "I decided to come to New York and work my way up to a fight with John Henry Lewis, if possible."

Mr. Shubert smiled. "That's a big order, Jack. What happened to your printing shop idea?

"Oh," said Jack, "I've forgotten all about that. After all, if I can fight, if I can make my way in the ring, as I hope I can, why should I bother working all day and half the night to earn a few dollars when I can make hundreds, later thousands, for an hour in the ring?"

Mr. Shubert looked at his desk for a minute. "What are you doing this afternoon, Jack?"

"Why, nothing in particular."

"Well, I'm going to dig up a human interest story for my column. Care to come along with me?"

"Gee, I'd like that. I've often wondered how you got those swell yarns. You don't run enough of them."

"Thanks," laughed Mr. Shubert, "Well, let's get going."

• • • •

THEY walked down Forty-second street, stopped in at a gym where third and fourth rate fighters hung out, trained, what training they did. The room was smoky and smelled of liniment and sweat.

It brought to Jack's mind, oh, so vividly, the gym in Los Angeles—the haggard, sunken-cheeked, blood-eyed has-beens; the gibbering, uncontrolled, staring "punchies," the battered, marred faces of those who once boasted "I can take it;" the broke, shabby, hopeless human punching bags for ruthless, conceited youngsters.

On the way out Dale Shubert was accosted by a human derelict that shot an involuntary shudder through Jack Kilarn. He was wasted away to skin and bones, his shaking hands could hardly hold the pencils he thrust out at Shubert. His ugly, cauliflowered ears, wild eyes, popping out of their sockets, completed the cadaverous picture.

"Hello,Smokey," said Mr. Shubert, handing him a bill, taking one of the pencils.

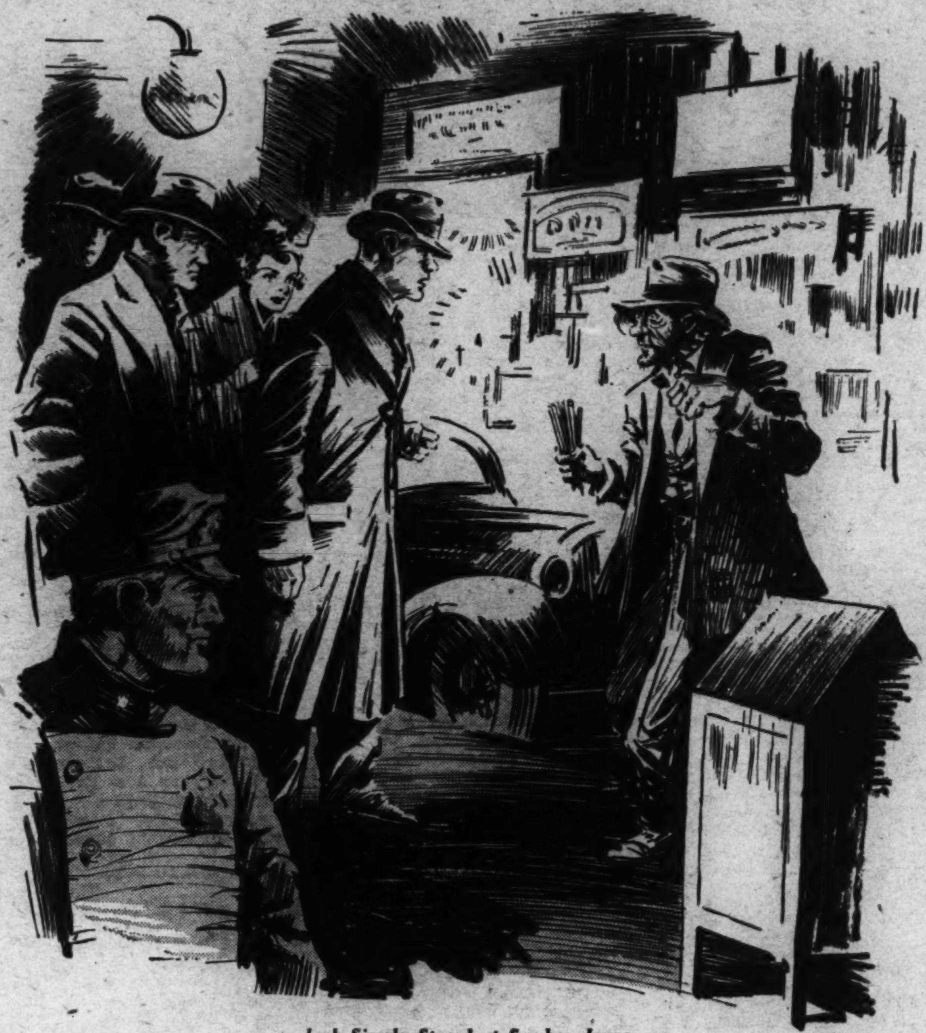
"That's not Smokey Jones, the former lightweight champion?" asked Jack in an awed voice.

"Yes," smiled Mr. Shubert, grimly, "He took too many on the chin. Look."

Just then a trolley car, passing by, clanged its bell. The pencils dropped out of Smokey's hand, he started shadow boxing, stopping only when he pounded his fist into the wall of the building. Then he looked at it, cut and bleeding, dumbly.

• • • •

NEXT day, Jack read Dale Shubert's column. It was a simple, poignant story of a man who, in his time, was the idol of the ring. A terrific puncher, a savage attacker, he never bothered with defense. Finally, after losing his title, he sunk lower, lower until today he was selling pencils, hopelessly punch-drunk, not even half alive—Smokey Jones.



Jack Simply Stared at Smokey Jones.

On Dale Shubert's recommendation, on the record he had piled up cut West, Jack Kilarn was given a fight with Killer Kerns, white hope of the lightweight class. Jack's purse was to be $800 if he lost, $1,500 if he won, an even thousand on a draw.

"This is may big chance," he gleefully told Jane and Bill. "If I win, I'm almost sure to get a crack at Lewis. Boy, am I going to work hard. The fight is only three weeks off."

And train he did. Dale Shubert watched him closely, kept the ring parasites away from him, managed his affairs. Jack spent hours punching the bag, skipping rope, shadow boxing, running, meeting sparring partners. And on the day of the fight he was in perfect shape. He weighed 173 pounds.

At the weighing-in ceremonies he met Killer Kerns for the first time. Killer had almost exactly the same build as Jack, young, grimly determined. The lightness of his step, the spring of his walk bespoke his panther-like speed.

As Jack Kilarn walked down the long aisle of the Garden to the ring, he was as nervous as the first time he had made that now familiar trek. That odd, sinking sensation in his stomach, the pounding in his head, the quick, sharp breathing.

But he knew it would all disappear with the clang of the opening gong. He waved to Jane and Bill and to Dale Shubert, in a press seat right alongside his corner. His seconds worked quickly, surely. In another minute he was introduced and found himself in a huddle with Killer Kerns and the referee.

He only half listened to the instructions, the same stereotyped "and come out fighting." He went back to his corner, shook off his robe, dug into the resin box and awaited the bell.

• • • •

BOTH men came out cautiously, sparred without trying to throw a punch. After a few seconds, each shoved out a tentative left, a feeler. Suddenly, so quickly Jack never did know how it started, he felt a glove crash onto his jaw. His head buzzed, he felt his knees giving, heard the roar of the crowd dimly, and then found himself slumped on the canvas, the referee droning over him: "Six, seven, eight." Jack got to one knee, shook his head and arose at nine.

Boy, was that close! He'd have to watch that right hand close. There was dynamite in it.

But Killer Kerns, advancing swiftly, did not reckon on Jacks' sudden charge. A second later Killer was the one slumping to the floor. Jack had driven a left, right and left to Killer's face with the rapidity of a machine gun. The bell sounded as the referee counted "six," but Killer already was getting to his feet.

Coming Up!

"Starr of the Clarion," a mystery thriller about a young trio of newshawks who run a neighborhood newspaper, and their adventures in an abandoned coal mine, starts on this page next week. A writer new to Parade, Alan Booth Cloud, is the author.

That first round was the keynote of the whole fight. The crowd, aroused to a frenzy by the speed of the action, was in a continual howl. The fighters, keyed up to breaking pitch by hard training, realization of the fortune to the winner, dug in and let fists fly.

The second and third rounds were savage in their intensity of fighting. It was a ten-round battle and nobody, not even the most conservative, could picture it lasting the limit.

Killer Kerns was, by far, the best opponent Jack had ever faced. He seemed to have no weakness, no telltale fault. Only a driving right that pounded mercilessly, a clever, darting that kept Jack at bay. Jack, in turn, slashed wickedly with his lightning-like left.

By the seventh round, both men had been patched up, both were fighting with half-closed eyes, red, smarting chests, heaving lungs. The ringing in Jack's ears nearly drowned out all other noises.

But he fought on, drove in, in, in, swinging at an opponent whom he could see only half the time. And Killer, too, wobbled around the ring, eyes turning glassy, the power in his punches gone, only heart, will to win, keeping him going.

• • • •

JACK never heard his seconds, nor Dale Shubert, Bill, Jane screaming at him during the minute rest periods. He went out in the ninth round automatically. He saw Killer's face loom up at him, struck out at it. He didn't care much whether he landed or not. All he wanted was rest, rest.

Then a jolt, knocking his head sidewise, brought him to. He grinned, or tried to, through puffed, bloody lips and marched forward, swinging, landing sometimes, more often not. The referee had to break them at the end of the ninth; neither heard the bell.

Dimly he heard a second scream at him, "Last round, Jack; go get him." Jack wondered what he meant. Go get who? A deep sniff of the salts cleared his brain a little. Yes, last round. He had to knock Killer out—had to batter him unconscious. Jack thought he was rushing out at the bell, but in reality he was almost tottering. And Killer, too, came out slowly, wondering where his opponent was.

For the first minute they stood, toe to toe, and swung. Most of the blows landed on necks, arms or missed entirely. Then they went into a clinch. The referee broke them forcibly.

• • • •

JACK never had any recollection of that last round at all. In fact, he hardly remembered what went on after the fifth. But then, suddenly, as he was trying to find Killer's face, to drive a right he knew he had ready, the bell rang. The fight was over. He slumped onto his stool.

In a minute, the referee screamed for silence. Then he waved his arms crosswise. "Draw," he yelled. And the crowd yelled back its approval.

Jack Kilarn slumped onto the rubbing table. Never, in all his life, had he taken such a beating. Never had he so wished he'd just die.

He got into a shower, first the hot, then the cold, and he felt some of the numbness leave him, life come back into his body.

Finally, he was dressed and outside the door. Dale Shubert, Jane and Bill were waiting for him. He smiled wanly at them.

On the way out, a figure loomed up in front of them. A little cry escaped Jane's lips. Jack heard Bill gasp out, and, for a minute, he simply stared at Smokey Jones, pitifully holding out his pencils with shaking hands. Dale Shubert stuffed a dollar into Smokey's hand, and the once champion mumbled and wobbled away, his body jerking, twitching with every step.

Jack turned to Mr. Shubert, who was looking at him, very soberly. "Mr. Shubert, that was my last fight."

And Mr. Shubert smiled, "I'm glad, Jack."

• • • •

"BILL," Jack turned to his friend, "we're going to buy that print shop in the morning. We're going to make it pay. We're going to have a weekly in Baydale inside a year."

"And Jane," he turned, felt her arm, tucked in his, tighter. "We're going down to the city hall and get us a license." For answer Bill squeezed his hand tightly and Jane planted a soft, tender kiss on his swollen lips.

"Well, good-by and good luck, Jack," said Dale Shubert. "I'm going to expect to see my column in your paper some day."

"You bet you will," said Jack, bursting into a grin. "Oh, that hurts. Come on, Jane, let's go, Bill, it's home for us."

And as Dale Shubert watched them march down the street, he smiled. Jack would never know he had gotten Smokey Jones to stand there for a purpose.

And the result? Well, at least Jack Kilarn would not be peddling pencils nor jumping every time he heard a bell. He wouldn't be a once champion, half dead. He'd be a husband and father, he'd have his own business, his own home. And he'd be a man—a whole man.

(The End.)

LETTERS

Cat Gifts.

Parade: It may be all right to keep secret the 12 mystery gifts that you say are going forward, one each month to Peter or Pierre Trepanier, the Connecticut cat named the "most extraordinariest" U. S. cat, but those of us who entered our cats would like to know what they are.

NANCY MORROW.
4605 26th street, north,
Arlington, Va.

All right, Readeress Morrow, if you won't tell Peter, here they are: March, box of catnip; April, collar; May, comb and brush; June, bells; July, nameplate; August, roll of red ribbon; September, pillow; October, bowl; November, scratcher; December, toy mice and other playthings; January, cat flea soap; February, can of tuna fish or salmon.

Stuck-Up?

Parade: Parade has been criticized for everything this side of the sun except for one thing, its readers. Parade has some stuck-up readers, if I may have the privilege of saying so. I have written several who asked it in Help! Help! and as yet have received no answer. I wonder if they treat other Paraders this way? I won't be stuck-up. I'll answer all letters and postcards.

LELIA PIERCE.
Smithfield, N. C.

Or Not?

Parade: A friend of mine wrote in a Help! Help! and her responses were beautiful. She received replies from all parts of the United States. SUSAN MAE BRITT.
736 Chestnut street,
Lumberton, N. C.

Views from the 'Front.'

Parade: If "intelligent people" should object to Prof. Phiddlefuddle, then I am ignorant; furthermore, I prefer to be ignorant. Leave Parade as it is. You can't please everyone—not in eight pages. I do get a kick out of the letters written by "intelligent people." I almost busted (pardon the slang) when I read the letter by Miriam Barbara Cohen: "I agree that intelligent people object to the Professor." She certainly doesn't love herself . . . Much! ! ! Phoo-e to "intelligent people" and three cheers for the Prof. and No Sense.

Just one more thing before I sign off, (pardon the slang again). Ahem! I hereby announce I would like a 15-year-old girl to write to me. One who likes sports; is decent, but full of the dickens. A girl with "snap." This probably seems like a silly letter but I am serious. I am sick of parlor decorations and "mope" clients! I know about four girls whom I really like. I want to know some more. As you probably have gathered from this letter, I am very frank. It will probably get me into trouble (the things I have said). But well—it's done now.

Probably now some expert skier will write challenging me. If I have made you think I think I'm a perfect sportswoman, that's wrong. I'm NOT. But I love the out-of-doors, and everything connected with it. Another Phiddlefuddleite.

MIRIAM BUNNELL.
33 Douglass road,
Forestville, Conn.

Parade: I think Parade is swell except Prof. Phiddlefuddle. It gets mighty tiresome with the same explanations every week. I think the space could be used to better advantage. PAUL BRAGDON.
12 Bancroft,
Portland, Me.

Parade: If Paraders don't like a feature, they don't have to read it. Do they read the daily paper all through?

LEONA POSTEMSKY.
Eagleville, Conn.

Parade: I think Make It Yourself is never even looked at! I disagree with those remarks about the Professor. He's a jolly good fellow! Keep up the good work, Prof.!

JACQUELINE MILLER.
Box 247,
Lexington, N. C.

Parade: Parade is scrumptious. Don't change it. You can't please everybody so don't try. Tell Prof. Phiddlefuddle to add another "Phoo-e" to his name for those who object to him. He's a good scout. And No Sense is okay, too. Each week I take Parade to the school library. In spare time, students read it. We all find it interesting.

DOROTHY DAWSON.
713 Stevens avenue,
Portland, Me.

Parade: I entirely disagree with M. B. (whoever that is) and Travis Jordan. Please keep the Fun Corner, No Sense, Grab Bag, Dog Column, Call of the Wild—everything except Help! Help! and one page of Around the World. For the latter substitute a drawing page, a crossword puzzle and anything Paraders suggest. ELISE KELLER.
815 Tuckerman street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I think people who want more room are goofy. You have just enough in Parade so people will pick it up and look at it. I mean, what you have is interesting and after one reads an interesting fact, he naturally looks for another. There is no use to put any more in because there is already enough.

NORMA POTTLE.
14 Deering street,
Norway, Me.

Parade: I do not like the Fun Corner or No Sense. I think Prof. Phiddlefuddle is no good. There should be room for animal articles.

JEANNE DOMARK.
62 Wells road,
Wethersfield, Conn.

From Ole Virginny.

Parade: I like Parade, but think the Stamp Column should be bigger. I wish you could give some names of stamp collectors in foreign countries. NORTON MASON, JR.
1600 West Grace street,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: I have just read Parade for the first time. I admire the way it is arranged and the co-operation shown by boys and girls. I find only one fault: One of the Around the World pages should be eliminated for a sports page. Do other Paraders agree?

GEORGE GIBBS.
1130 N. Twenty-eighth street,
Richmond, Va.

Wings Club Wanted.

Parade: As for this Modeler's Club column, I'm for it 100 per cent.

WILLIAM HAGAN.
39 Mentelle Park,
Lexington, Ky.

Parade: Let's have a model airplane column, since flying is the ambition of most young Americans. If Paraders agree, then shoot in your letters. HAZEL STANLEY.
744 Saluda street,
Rock Hill, N. C.

Parade: I agree with Reader Bill Scheffel in wanting to start a Wings of the World Club.

MILDRED MANLEY.
Wallace, Calif.

Call for Call.

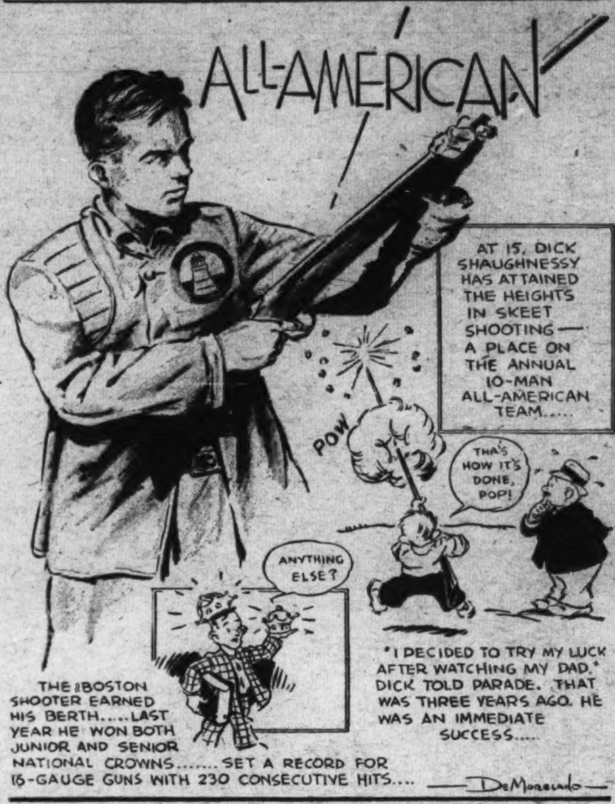
Parade: I would like to congratulate Orlando F. Weber, jr., on his fine work. I do hope Parade tells more of his expedition to Venezuela, and continues Call of the Wild. PHYLLIS DE HART.
325 North Fourth avenue,
Highland Park, N. J.

Wyoming Praise.

Parade: I read Parade regularly and I want you to know that it interests me very much.

MORRIS WEST.
Etna, Wyo.

Parading Along


ALL-AMERICAN
AT 15, DICK SHAUGHNESSY HAS ATTAINED THE HEIGHTS IN SKEET SHOOTING— A PLACE ON THE ANNUAL 10-MAN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.....
POW
THA'S HOW IT'S DONE, POP!
ANYTHING ELSE?
THE BOSTON SHOOTER EARNED HIS BERTH.....LAST YEAR HE WON BOTH JUNIOR AND SENIOR NATIONAL CROWNS.......SET A RECORD FOR 16-GAUGE GUNS WITH 230 CONSECUTIVE HITS....
"I DECIDED TO TRY MY LUCK AFTER WATCHING MY DAD," DICK TOLD PARADE. THAT WAS THREE YEARS AGO. HE WAS AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS.....
DeMonsado

Indian Life

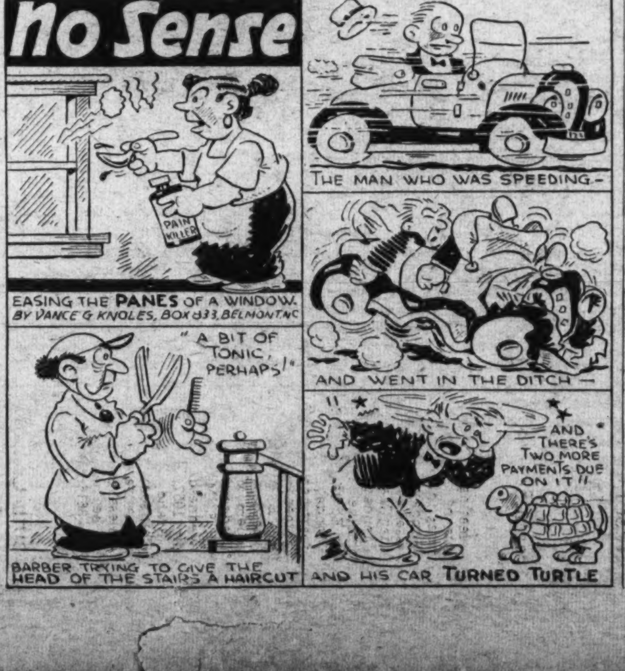
Way of Health for Colony of Hungarian Pupils.

Convinced the true Indian way of living is the surest road to health, a group of Hungarian high school students has formed a colony on a tiny Danube island, near the city of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Under direction of Dr. Edwin Baklay, world traveler, the boys imitate the life of American savages of pioneer days. They stage sham battles, sleep on the ground and live for days on dried corn and raisins.

The island, which now looks like an Indian camp, is about twice the size of Bedloes Island in New York Harbor, where stands the Statue of Liberty.

Newsfacts—European boys "play Indian" more than American. And the French Scout can find more about Indian craft in his handbook than an American in his. * * According to J. H. Salomon, author and expert on Indians, the red man was healthier than the white because, like all primitive peoples, he *had* to be healthy to survive. * * Indians were particularly susceptible to new diseases. Measles, for instance, took more toll among them than the bullets of pioneers.

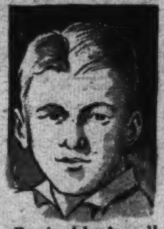

No Sense
PAIN KILLER
EASING THE PANES OF A WINDOW.
BY VANCE G KNOLES, BOX 833, BELMONT, NC
"A BIT OF TONIC, PERHAPS!"
BARBER TRYING TO GIVE THE HEAD OF THE STAIRS A HAIRCUT
THE MAN WHO WAS SPEEDING—
AND WENT IN THE DITCH—
AND THERE'S TWO MORE PAYMENTS DUE ON IT!!
AND HIS CAR TURNED TURTLE

Another Arnull to Carry On

Ancestor Was Victorious in First Derby

Carrying on a family tradition. A tradition born of the pounding beat of horses' hoofs, the roar of the crowd and a Derby winner!

Fifteen-year-old Reginald Arnull knows it's up to him. He's in England now preparing for the test. It's all new and different to him because he has only lately come from his native Denmark. But horses are an old story — he's been riding since 4.


Reginald Arnull.

"I guess racing must be in my blood," he writes from "Windy Ridge," Newmarket, Suffolk, England. "My great-great-great-great - grandfather, Samuel Arnull, won the very first Derby in 1780 and my family has had 11 derby successes since then.

"Of course, it takes about three years to become a jockey. I don't know what my weight will be, but if I am over the mark I shall go in for breeding so I may still be with horses."

"Darby" or "Durby."

Reginald now is apprenticed to one of the jockey trainers. English newspapers comment on the fact he pronounces what they call "darby," "durby." And they admit he's correct. That's the way it was pronounced originally.

Newsfacts—The famed English Derby is run at Epsom Downs, a mile and a half track in Surrey. * * Three-year-olds from all over the world compete for rich rewards. Top purse, in 1927, was $63,075. * * American horses have won four times, but American jockeys have piloted six winners. This mark has been equaled by a single British jockey, Steve Donaghue. * * Royalty seldom misses a running and Edward VII himself owned three winners.

Write and Stage Play For Flood Victim Fund

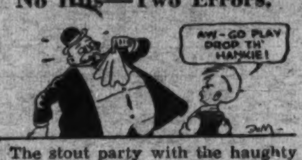
Four Middletown (Conn.) girls worked out their own way to aid a worthy cause.

The girls are Lorraine Amenta, Rose La Bella, Yolanda Campisi and Helen Commerford; their cause, the Red Cross fund for flood victims. The girls wrote a play, put it on in a garage. The fund received the profits of 72 cents; the girls, the satisfaction of "doing their bit."

(Story by Parade Reporter Raymond Binkowski, 38 William street, Middletown, Conn.)

Fun Corner

No Hits—Two Errors.


AW—GO PLAY DROP TH' HANKIE!
DM

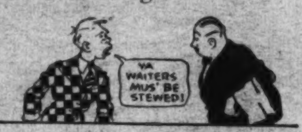
The stout party with the haughty glare stormed up and down and accused the small boy standing near him of stealing his silk handkerchief. Then, after considerable fumbling, he discovered the missing handkerchief in another pocket. Whereupon he apologized profusely.

"Fergit it," advised the lad, tersely. "You t'ought I was a crook—I t'ought you was a gentleman. We was bot' wrong."

Insect-Asides.

Disgustedly the little flea
Departed from his board and bed.
"Nobody seems to care for me.
I'm going to the dogs!" he said.

Too Tough to Eat.


YA WAITERS MUS' BE STEWED!

Fresh off the farm was young Hiram. Witness the following conversation, occurring just as Hiram paid the bill in the swanky restaurant:

Waiter—Beg pardon, sir. The money you gave me for your check didn't include anything for the waiter.

Hiram—So what? Did I eat a waiter?

Oh, Well.

For those who still like to "use a word," Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenographer, suggests "avaunt." "Avaunt what avaunt when avaunt it!" cries Lotta.

About Five Bucks Worth!

The office boy recently bought one of those very small cars, and was telling about the police trouble he had on a trip. "I was busting through this town," he explained, "when I ran smack into a trap."

"Yeah?" queried Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "Was there any cheese in it?"

Geographical Jingles.

In Norway you're likely to spy
People perched on a cliff 'way up high,
If you ask, "What's the gag?"
They will shout from the crag,
"We're watching the fjords go by!"

Just So It Runs.

Information Clerk — This train, Madam, goes to Omaha and points West.

Madam—Young man, I want a train to Oshkosh, and I don't care a hang how it points!

Maybe It Was "Peg?"

"I'm looking for a guy around here with one leg named Herman Blitch," said the bird who blew in the office the other day.

Our very efficient steno was eager to help. "Can you give me further details?" she asked politely. "For instance, what is the name of the other leg?"

Aunty Septic's Dept.

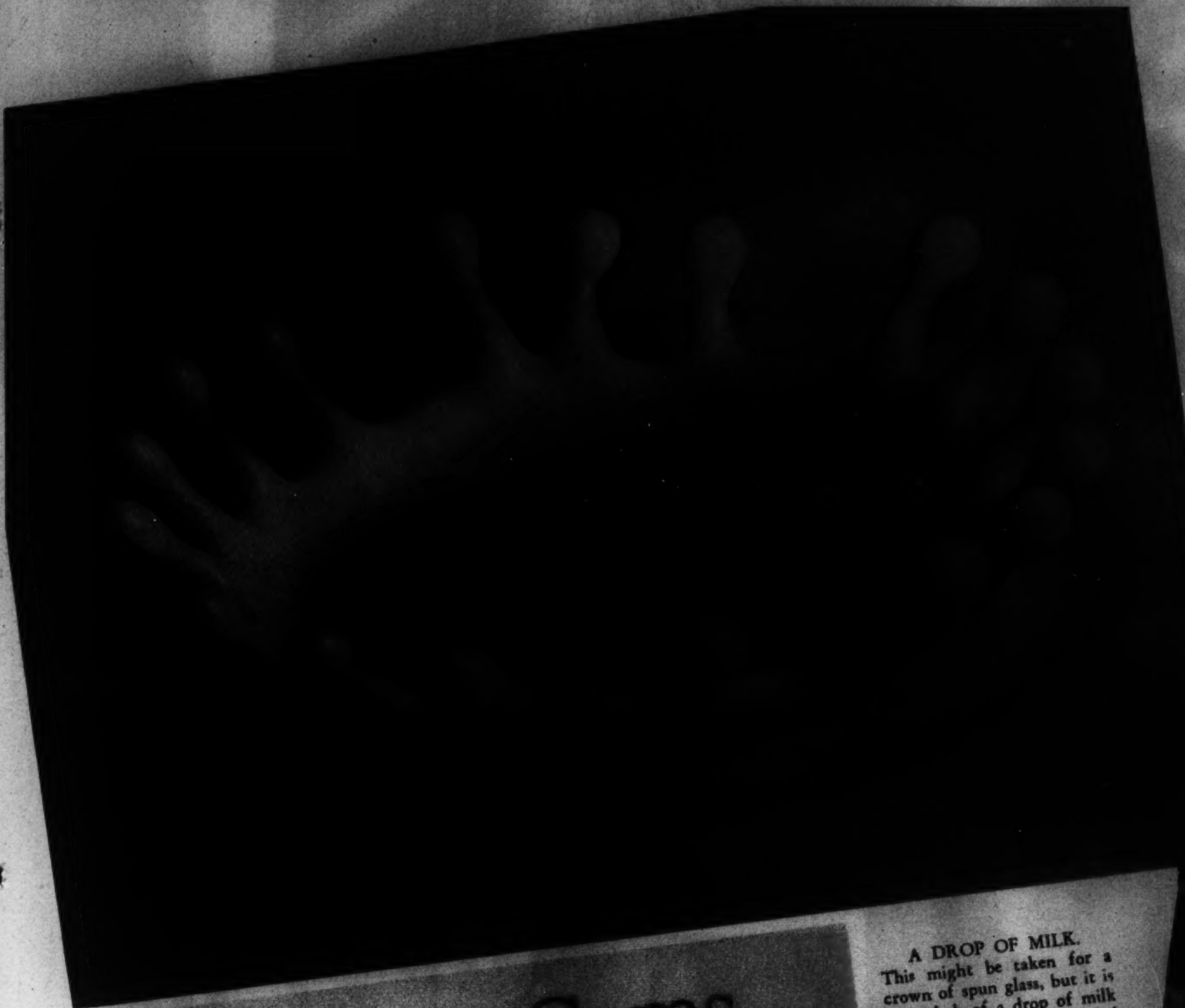
Dear Aunty: When I play the piano I get tears in my eyes. What can I do about this?—Paddy Roosky.

Dear Paddy Roosky: Did you ever try stuffing plugs in your ears?—Aunty.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 21, 1937



Camera Gems

Among some of the remarkable and unusual photographs displayed during an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

A DROP OF MILK.
This might be taken for a crown of spun glass, but it is the splash of a drop of milk in a saucer. The unusual picture was made by Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier with an ultra-rapid camera developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A PERILOUS ASCENT.
Photo of a trio of climbers working their way up the crystal surface of Bosson Glacier was obtained from Brassai, Paris, France. It is among the prints to be seen at the exhibition of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

AN EASTER BUNNY.
Evalyn Knapp, pretty motion picture actress, had her picture taken in this outfit to prove that Easter is just around the corner. She thinks it is just the thing to wear on an egg hunt.
Wide World Photo.

AIR NET TO HARASS BOMBING PLANES.
The much-publicized balloon-barrage which Lord Swinton, the British air minister, recently announced was being designed for defense of London against air raids in the next war, looks like this. It consists of aprons of wire hanging from a cable supported by balloons anchored to the ground.

SINGER BRIGHTENS THE SEASHORE.
Vacationing in the warm Florida sunshine while spring fights a battle with old man winter up north, Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, appeared on Daytona Beach with latest in print bathing suits.

Future Ballerinas

THE "MAKE-UP." Even the youngest of the pupils are particular about their make-up before the rehearsal starts. At upper right, a group of the children crowd about the large dressing room mirror.

PREPARATION. Toe slippers must be tied neatly and securely for the execution of pirouettes and other difficult floor work. These candid camera photos were made at the National Academy of Stage Training.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

TINY FEET struggling to perfect the difficult fifth position, sur les pointes, so important in ballet technique. There are five fundamental positions the youngsters must learn while working on the "bar."

AN EARLY LESSON. It is important that the arch and toe must be held in proper position. Miss Marian Venable, dance instructor, holding the child's foot in that position so the pupil may get the feel before going on the floor.

UNLIKE DARKEST AFRICA. Sadly and with a genuine desire for jungle haunts, these lions prowl about their snow-covered pen in a London zoo.

Wide World Photo.

GOING DOWN. PWA workmen being lowered into one of the control shafts leading to the huge diversion tunnels of Fort Peck Dam. When completed, it will be the greatest earth-fill dam in the world.

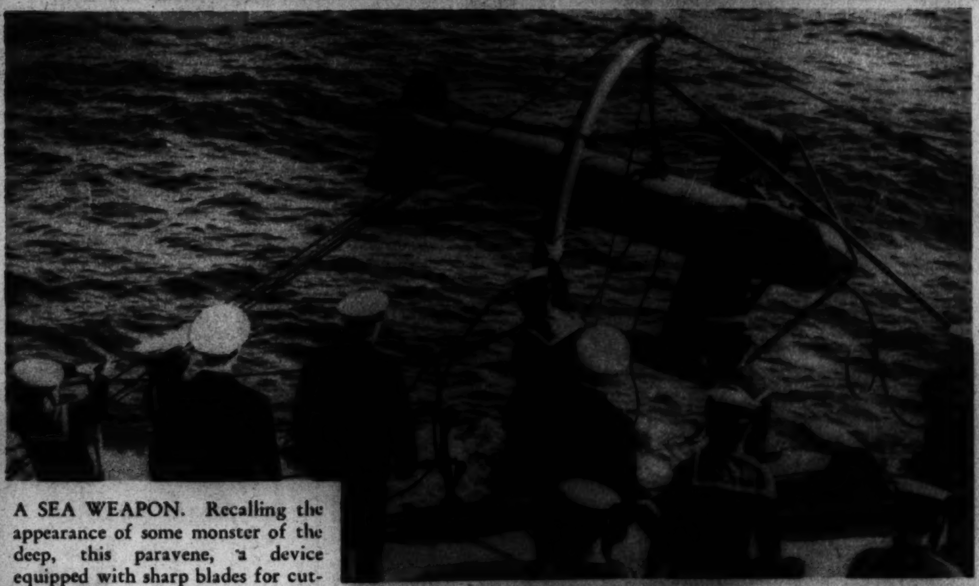
PWA Photo.

LONDON FIREMEN PRACTICE. A new combination truck is the latest equipment added to the London fire department. The 100-foot extension ladder operates on a turntable and can be used as a water tower.

Wide World Photo.

WALKING UP A TREE. This Australian aborigine walks up a tree with the greatest of ease. All he needs to aid him is a vine pulled from the tangled jungle of North Queensland. With each step he jerks the vine up a foot or two.

Australian Press Photo.



A SEA WEAPON. Recalling the appearance of some monster of the deep, this paravene, a device equipped with sharp blades for cutting moorings of sea mines, was lowered into the sea by British naval cadets during maneuvers off the Canary Islands.

Associated Press Photo.

TOURS
Any Duration
Any Expense
Waters' "Ideal" Tours
[illegible] NA. [illegible]

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New Location
of the
[illegible] Fur Shop
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Pigskin Goes Color Conscious

The Purse . . . 3.00
The Gloves . . 3.00

These little pig accessories have been a big hit this Easter. And little wonder, too, because they're ever so smart. A host of smart handbag creations to choose from and the gloves are the ever popular 4-button length slip-ons. Natural and colors.

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The Hamilton
Completely Air Conditioned
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This Book Yours for the Asking

This little book entitled "Your Eyes and Your Health" has been published with the co-operation of many leading Eye Physicians. It tells in plain, understandable words, the vital necessity for the proper care of your eyes.

You will find it interesting, instructive and perhaps a guide to better health. A copy free on request.

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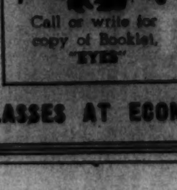

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PHILATELIC EXCHANGE OF NEW YO
QUOTATIONS

BY THE BAG. Philatelic exchanges now operate along the lines of Wall Street brokerage houses and have given the stamp trade the final touch of "big business." Five million stamp collectors are the enthusiastic customers of this trade. In the photo above are stamps shipped from all parts of the world. They are mixed in New York and distributed in small envelopes for sale.

Stamp Hobby Now 'Big Business'

EXAMINED FOR PERFECTION. The value of the rarest stamps depends largely on their perfect condition. An expert shown checking perforations of the four borders of a stamp to see that not a single point is missing.

PRECIOUS STAMPS are stored in a long row of specially built safes at the offices of one of the largest stamp dealers in the country.

WEIGHING. Girls are kept busy packing and weighing assorted stamps—two ounces for ten cents. Uncut sheets of stamps (photo at left) are bought by dealers after a new issue appears. In time their value far exceeds the face value at which they were bought.

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March With Easter
Be in the Easter Parade with a Brand New Hair Style Designed at Our Salon.
Permanents From $7.50
Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W.
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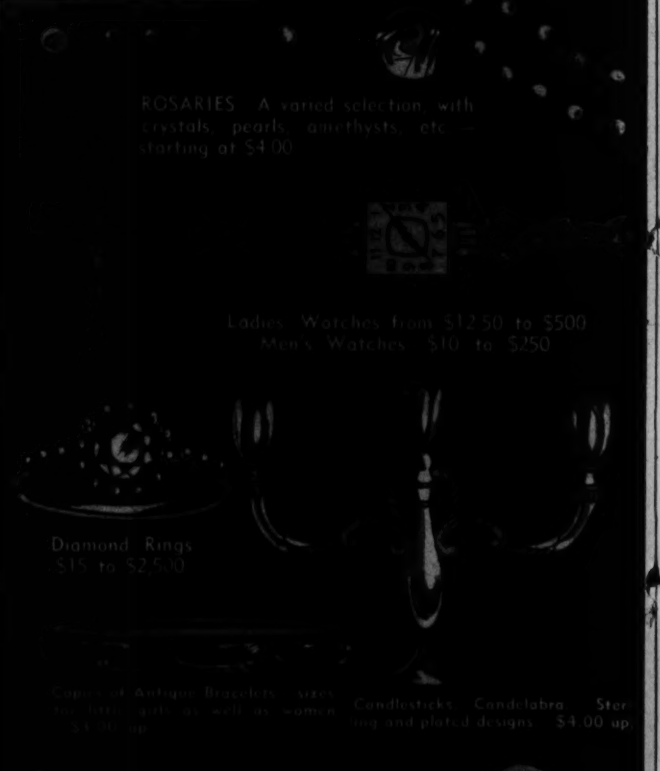
Gifts Both Lasting and Precious
You could give nothing finer as an Easter remembrance than some article of jewelry. We have assembled a large number of individual pieces—bracelets, earrings, watches—any of which will serve as a distinctive, enduring Easter gift. Drop in early and choose from a wide selection.
DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE



ROSARIES. A varied selection, with crystals, pearls, amethysts, etc.—starting at $4.00
Ladies' Watches from $12.50 to $500
Men's Watches, $10 to $250
Diamond Rings $15 to $2,500
Copies of Antique Bracelets—sizes for little girls as well as women—$3.00 up.
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HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Removal By Multiple Electrolysis
34TH YEAR
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$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
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Open Until 9:30 P. M.

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3 Services $1
Expert Operators Open 9 to 9
ARDE BEAUTY SHOP
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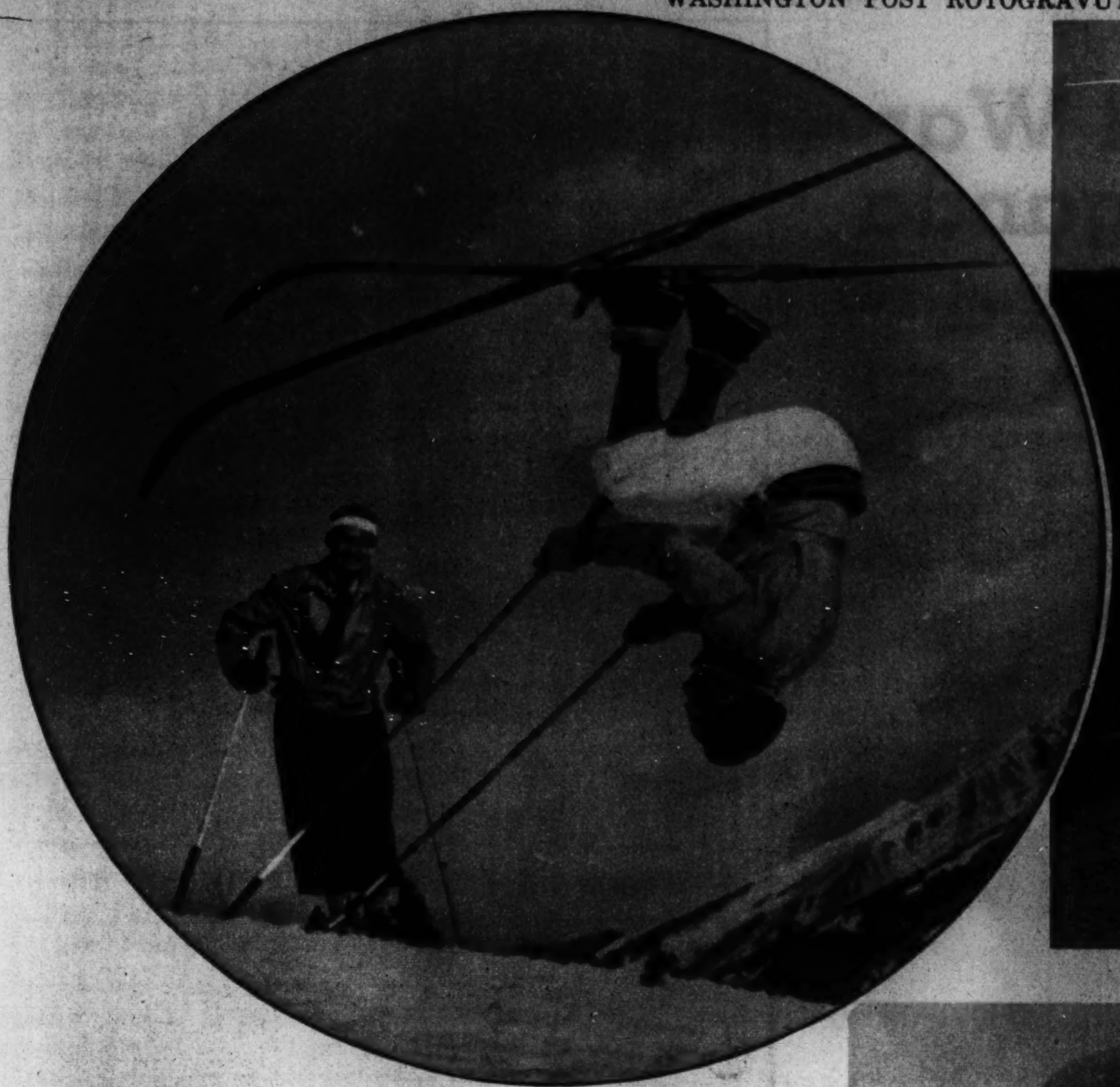
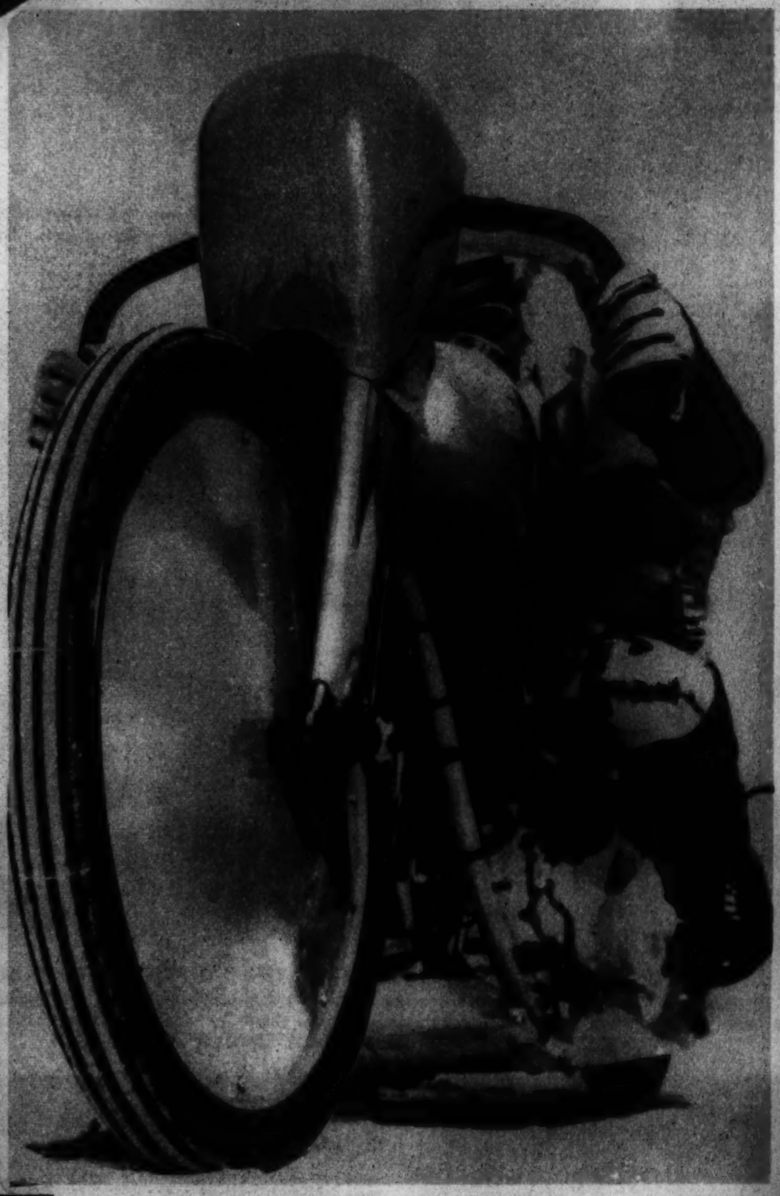


SKI STUNTING. Doug Groff, of the Snowbird Ski Club, at Winnipeg, demonstrating a difficult exhibition somersault during the recent Dominion Ski championships.
Wide World Photo.

ALONG THE ROAD TO MEXICO CITY. Heavily laden burros like these sometimes temporarily block traffic along the new international highway which winds through the mountains from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City.
Associated Press Photo

SIGNS OF SPRING. At Plymouth Notch, Vt., a farmer collecting the first sap of the season from his maple orchard, the first sign of spring in that section of the country. The sap is taken to the evaporating house where it is boiled down into maple sugar.
Wide World Photo.



NEW 'CYCLE RECORD. (Left) Astride a two-wheeled counterpart to Sir Malcolm Campbell and his Bluebird, Joe Petralli, Milwaukee motorcycle champion, streaked over the smooth sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., to register a new world's record of 136.18 m. p. h.
Wide World Photo.

UNDERNEATH BUDAPEST. Left—Ancient and musty is this passageway which a feminine visitor is treading in the catacombs underneath Budapest, Hungary. Electric lights are the only modern touch,
Associated Press Photo.

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EVEN THE MOST DIFFICULT FIGURE
Concea Lace
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La Camille

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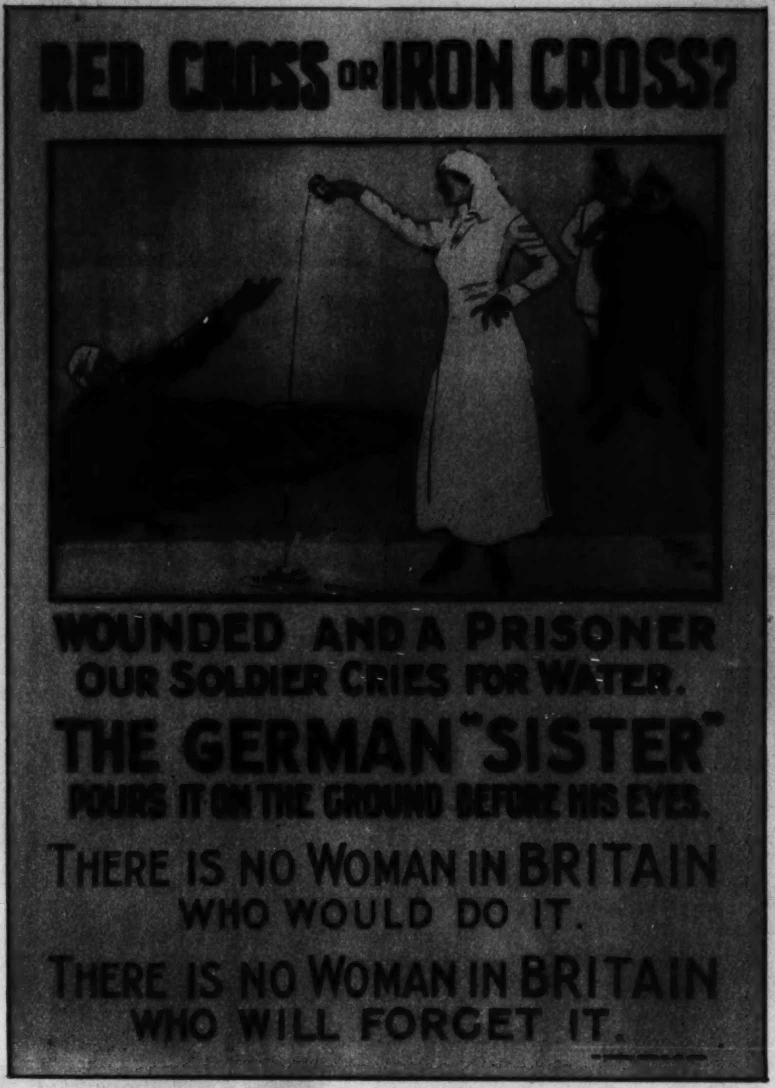
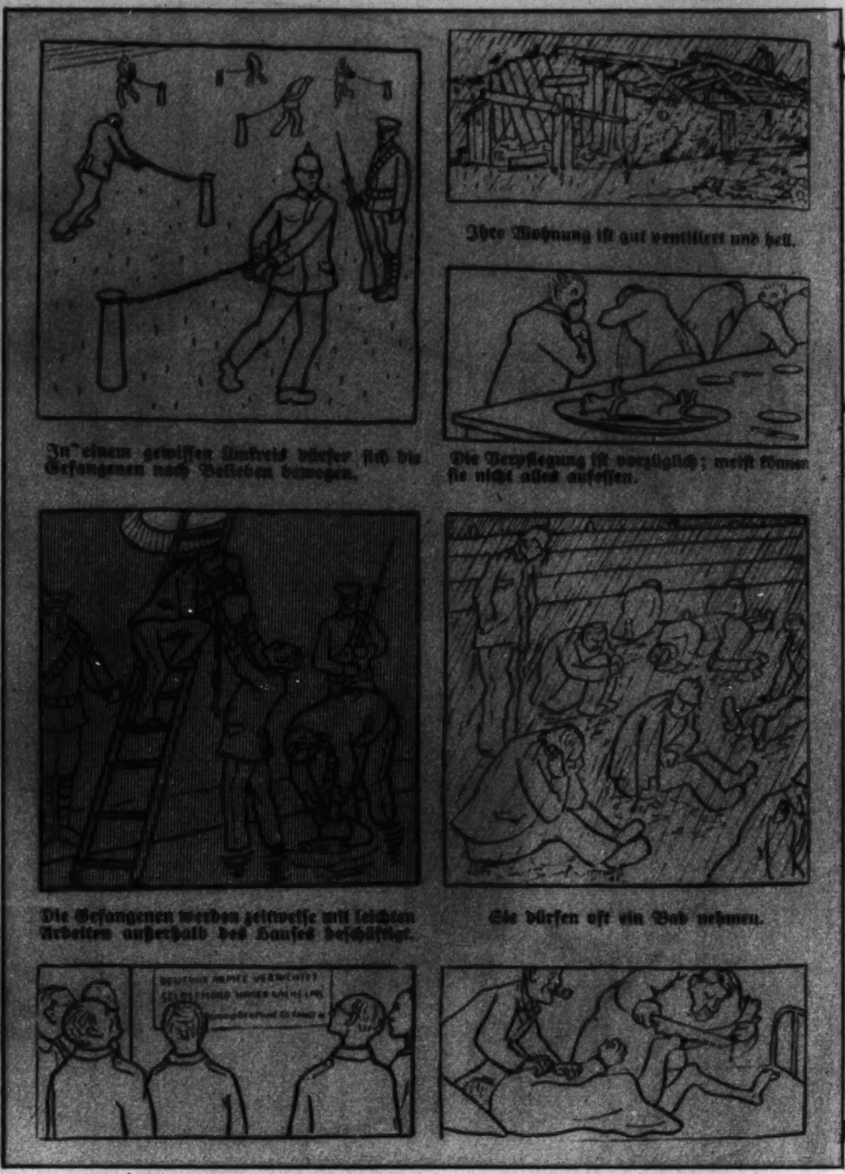
World War Propaganda Exposed

Both Sides Lied About the Other's Cruelty to Discourage Their Soldiers From Surrendering.

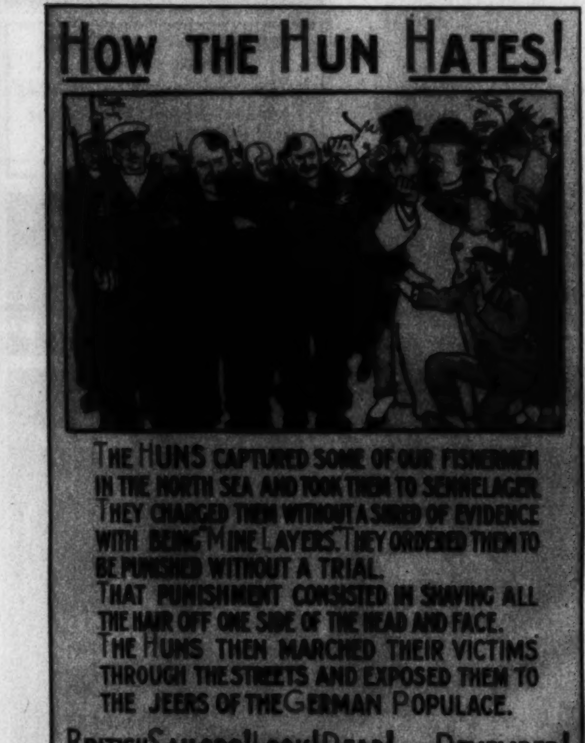

RED CROSS OR IRON CROSS?
WOUNDED AND A PRISONER OUR SOLDIER CRIES FOR WATER.
THE GERMAN "SISTER" POURS IT ON THE GROUND BEFORE HIS EYES.
THERE IS NO WOMAN IN BRITAIN WHO WOULD DO IT.
THERE IS NO WOMAN IN BRITAIN WHO WILL FORGET IT.

DISCOURAGING BRITISHERS FROM SURRENDERING.
Any English soldier, who believed what he saw on posters, would be slow to surrender after seeing this "evidence." The French charged the Germans with worse than this. See picture at right.

FRENCH "PROOF" OF CRUELTY.
This picture, French propagandists claimed, showed how a German officer had attempted to gouge out his French captive's eyes with scissors. The French have admitted faking such pictures.

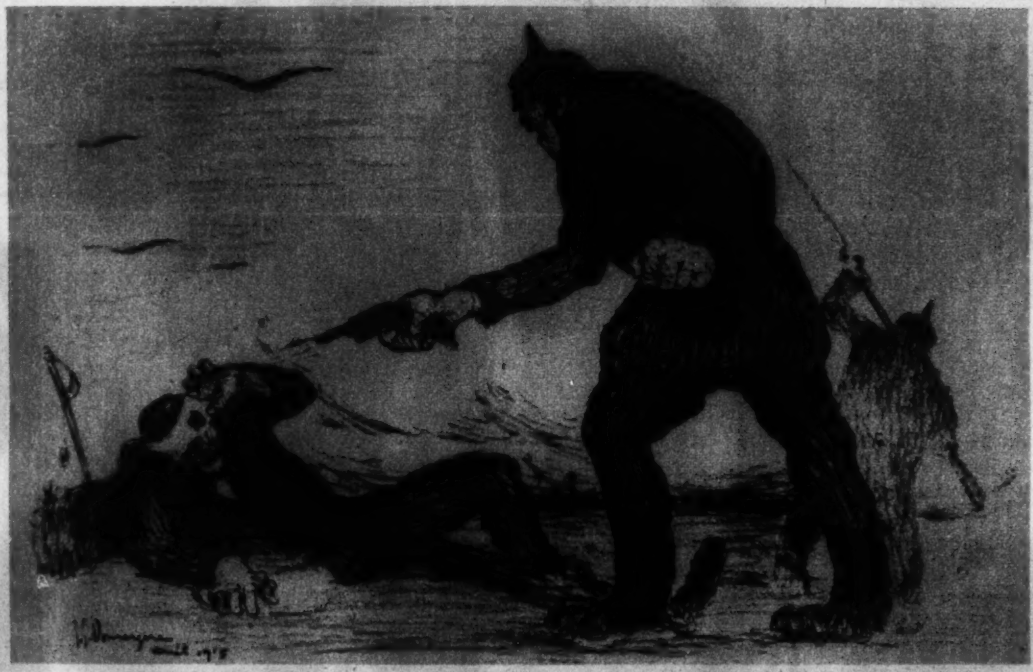

In einem gewiſſen Umkreis dürfen ſich die Gefangenen nach Belieben bewegen.
Ihre Wohnung iſt gut ventiliert und hell.
Die Verpflegung iſt vorzüglich; meiſt können ſie nicht alles aufeſſen.
Die Gefangenen werden zeitweiſe mit leichten Arbeiten außerhalb des Hauſes beſchäftigt.
Sie dürfen oft ein Bad nehmen.

HOW GERMANY DISCOURAGED SURRENDERING.
This is what Germany told her soldiers they could expect if they surrendered—to be staked out in England's rain, to be put to hard labor, given cat meat to eat. All lies, of course.

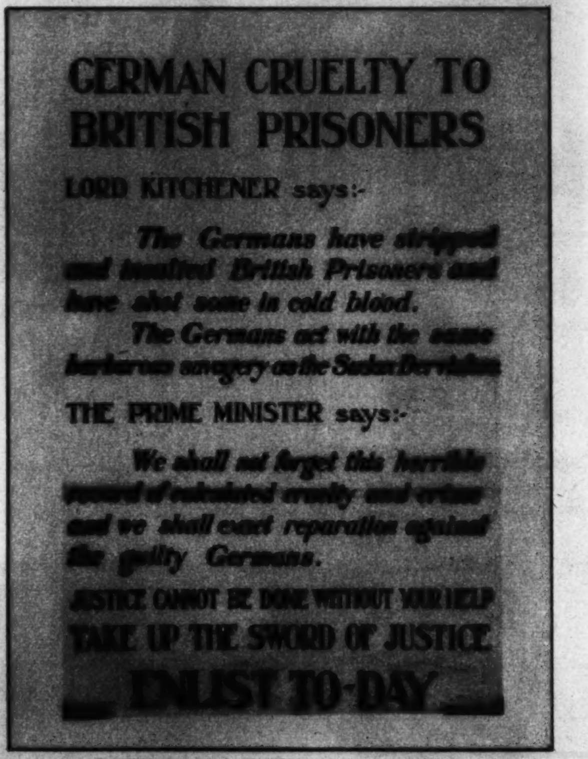

HOW THE HUN HATES!
THE HUNS CAPTURED SOME OF OUR FISHERMEN IN THE NORTH SEA AND TOOK THEM TO SENNELAGER.
THEY CHARGED THEM WITHOUT A SHRED OF EVIDENCE WITH BEING MINE LAYERS. THEY ORDERED THEM TO BE PUNISHED WITHOUT A TRIAL.
THAT PUNISHMENT CONSISTED IN SHAVING ALL THE HAIR OFF ONE SIDE OF THE HEAD AND FACE.
THE HUNS THEN MARCHED THEIR VICTIMS THROUGH THE STREETS AND EXPOSED THEM TO THE JEERS OF THE GERMAN POPULACE.
BRITISH SAILORS! LOOK! READ! AND REMEMBER!

NO LAUGHING MATTER IN WARTIME.

If you are disposed to smile at this "atrocity" of the Hun, remember that in wartime no nation is rational, no act of the enemy is excusable. This, apparently, is an actual incident.



FRANCE CHARGES GERMANY WITH KILLING WOUNDED AND PRISONERS.
French prapagandists repeated regularly the charge that, rather than provide food and shelter for prisoners, the German army brutally killed wounded French soldiers. The above "official report" says that "Seven soldiers . . . told . . . of having seen the Germans finish off the wounded."



GERMAN CRUELTY TO BRITISH PRISONERS

LORD KITCHENER says:-

The Germans have stripped and insulted British Prisoners and have shot some in cold blood.

The Germans act with the same barbarous savagery as the Sudan Dervishes.

THE PRIME MINISTER says:-

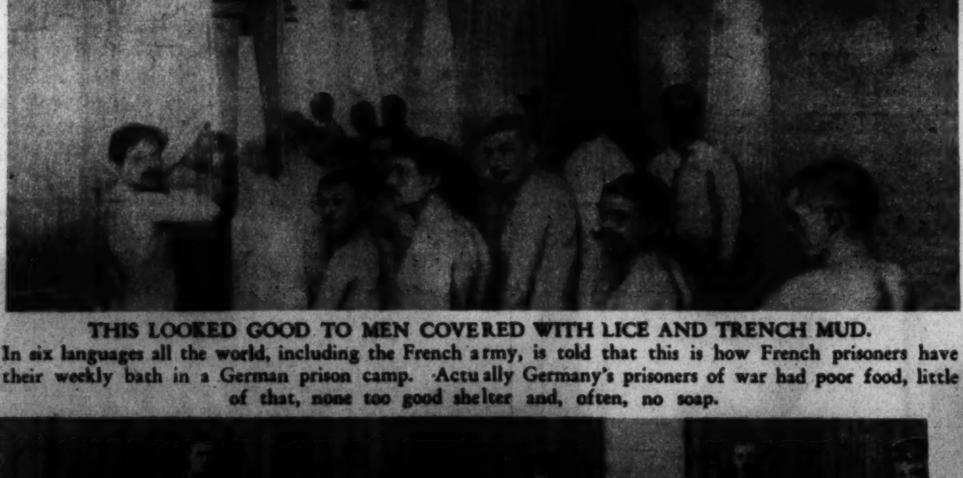
We shall not forget this horrible record of calculated cruelty and crime and we shall exact reparation against the guilty Germans.

JUSTICE CANNOT BE DONE WITHOUT YOUR HELP

TAKE UP THE SWORD OF JUSTICE

ENLIST TO-DAY

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.
The above British poster encourages enlistment by citing "German barbarity" to English prisoners. Men who succumbed to the appeal to enlist would not readily surrender to the "Huns."



THIS LOOKED GOOD TO MEN COVERED WITH LICE AND TRENCH MUD.
In six languages all the world, including the French army, is told that this is how French prisoners have their weekly bath in a German prison camp. Actually Germany's prisoners of war had poor food, little of that, none too good shelter and, often, no soap.

A BRITISH PRISONERS' BAND.
The obvious aim of such pictures was to persuade enemy soldiers that they would be wise to surrender to Germany. This looked better than the trenches.

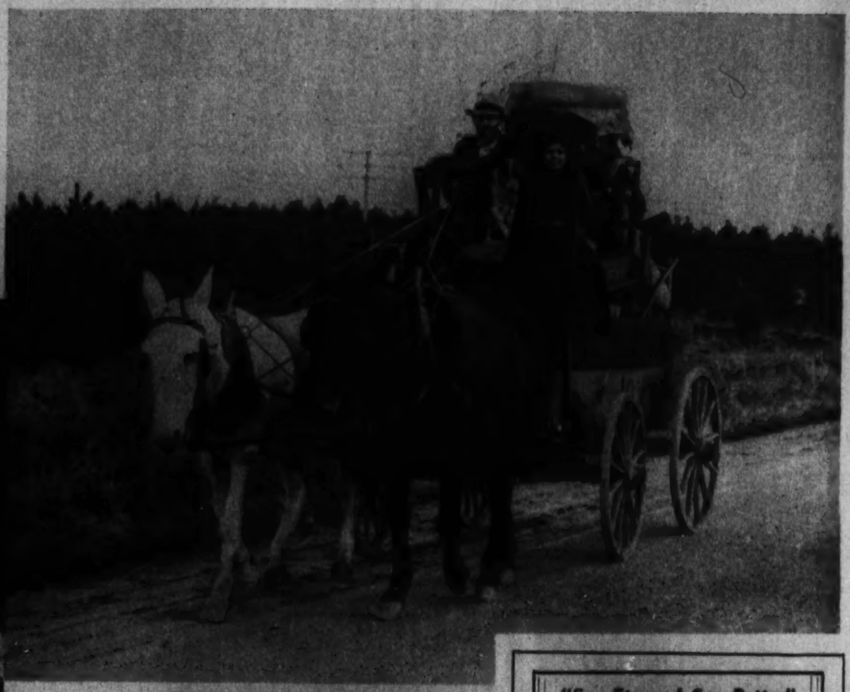
SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR A FRENCH SCULPTOR.
The caption for this picture in "The Great War in Pictures" tells in six languages, including French, how the captured sculptor was given a studio to work in.

FRENCH PRISONERS PLAYING CHESS.
The four German pictures shown at the bottom of this page were all taken from various editions of "The Great War in Pictures," a German propaganda organ.

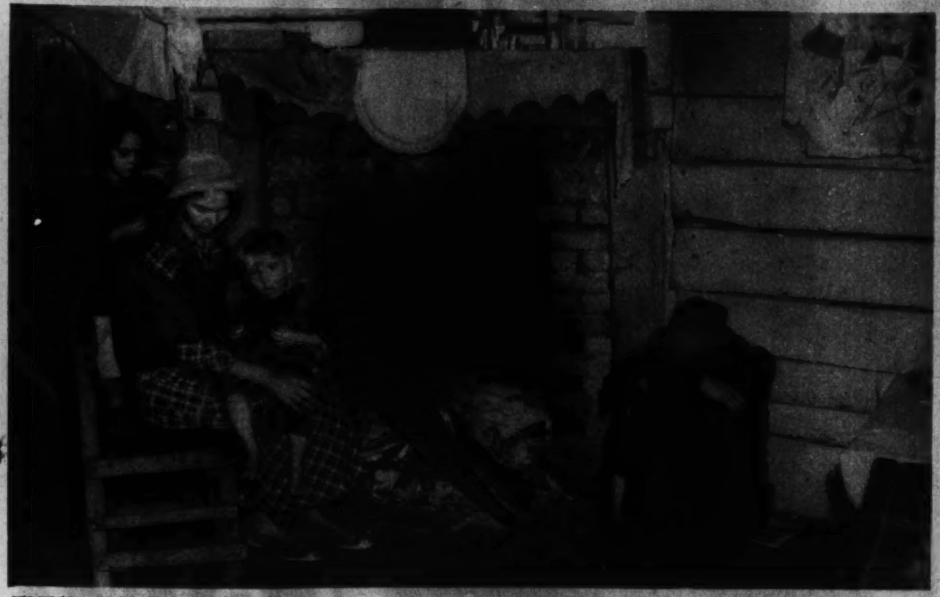
Sharecroppers

HOME OF A SHARECROPPER. A series of photos depicting life with a sharecropper. Shanty above, which gives the appearance of being about to slide off its pillars of rock and wood, is the typical home of a sharecropper in Georgia.

A. P. Photos



MOVING TIME. Between seasons sharecroppers must shift about.—This man and his daughter are heading for a new home. Piled on the wagon are all their possessions.



THEIR HOME. Widowed two years, this woman took up work as a sharecropper to support her four children. Able to eke out an existence with only the barest necessities of life, utter dejection is written on her face.

PATCHES. This wife of a sharecropper, whose youthful face belies her 18 years, is patching clothing for her husband who earns about $4 a week in the fields. She can ill afford to throw away clothing until the utmost wear has been obtained.

MEALTIME. 12-year-old son of a sharecropper, who doesn't go to school because his tattered rags are all the clothes he has, sits in the window as he eats his dinner, a hunk of cornbread.

FOR THE RACES. Bette Davis wearing a cunning snap-brim sports hat of beige felt banded in brown grosgrain ribbon to match her beige jersey ensemble.

Housler's

[illegible]

Here's How I STOP ITCHING In Seconds!

NOW you don't have to writhe, squirm and suffer the tortures of itching skin! Millions have found Hydrosal a blessed relief for rashes, eczema, Athlete's Foot, pimples, poison ivy and similar skin irritations. Itching stops instantly. Smarting and burning disappear. Angry redness vanishes. Healing is promoted. Widely used by doctors. Ask your druggist for Hydrosal Liquid or Ointment, 30c and 60c.

Use Hydrosal Soap . . . mildly medicated. Contains skin Vitamin F. Purifies and soothes the most sensitive skin.

Hydrosal

"See Etz and See Better"

Eye strain uses up a great amount of energy and produces fatigue and headache. Glasses properly fitted will remove eye strain.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

"I've got spring fever... and a Lincoln-Zephyr"

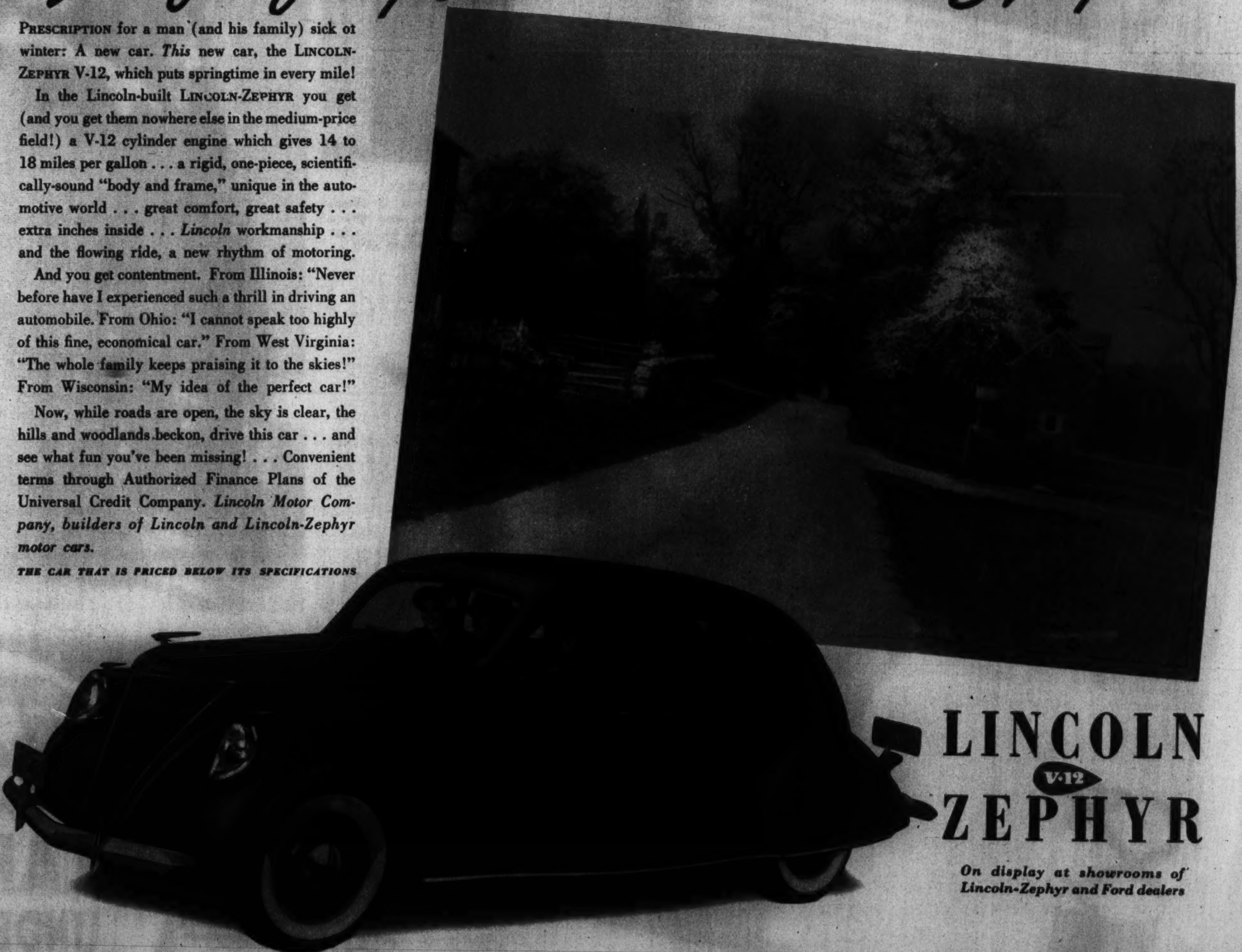
PRESCRIPTION for a man (and his family) sick of winter: A new car. *This* new car, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12, which puts springtime in every mile!

In the Lincoln-built LINCOLN-ZEPHYR you get (and you get them nowhere else in the medium-price field!) a V-12 cylinder engine which gives 14 to 18 miles per gallon . . . a rigid, one-piece, scientifically-sound "body and frame," unique in the automotive world . . . great comfort, great safety . . . extra inches inside . . . *Lincoln* workmanship . . . and the flowing ride, a new rhythm of motoring.

And you get contentment. From Illinois: "Never before have I experienced such a thrill in driving an automobile. From Ohio: "I cannot speak too highly of this fine, economical car." From West Virginia: "The whole family keeps praising it to the skies!" From Wisconsin: "My idea of the perfect car!"

Now, while roads are open, the sky is clear, the hills and woodlands beckon, drive this car . . . and see what fun you've been missing! . . . Convenient terms through Authorized Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company. *Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.*

THE CAR THAT IS PRICED BELOW ITS SPECIFICATIONS



LINCOLN V-12 ZEPHYR

On display at showrooms of Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CARTER MOTOR CO., Inc.
113 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1512 14th St. N.W.

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ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
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LOGAN MOTOR CO.
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NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
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NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wisc. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc.
3040 M St. N.W.

STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

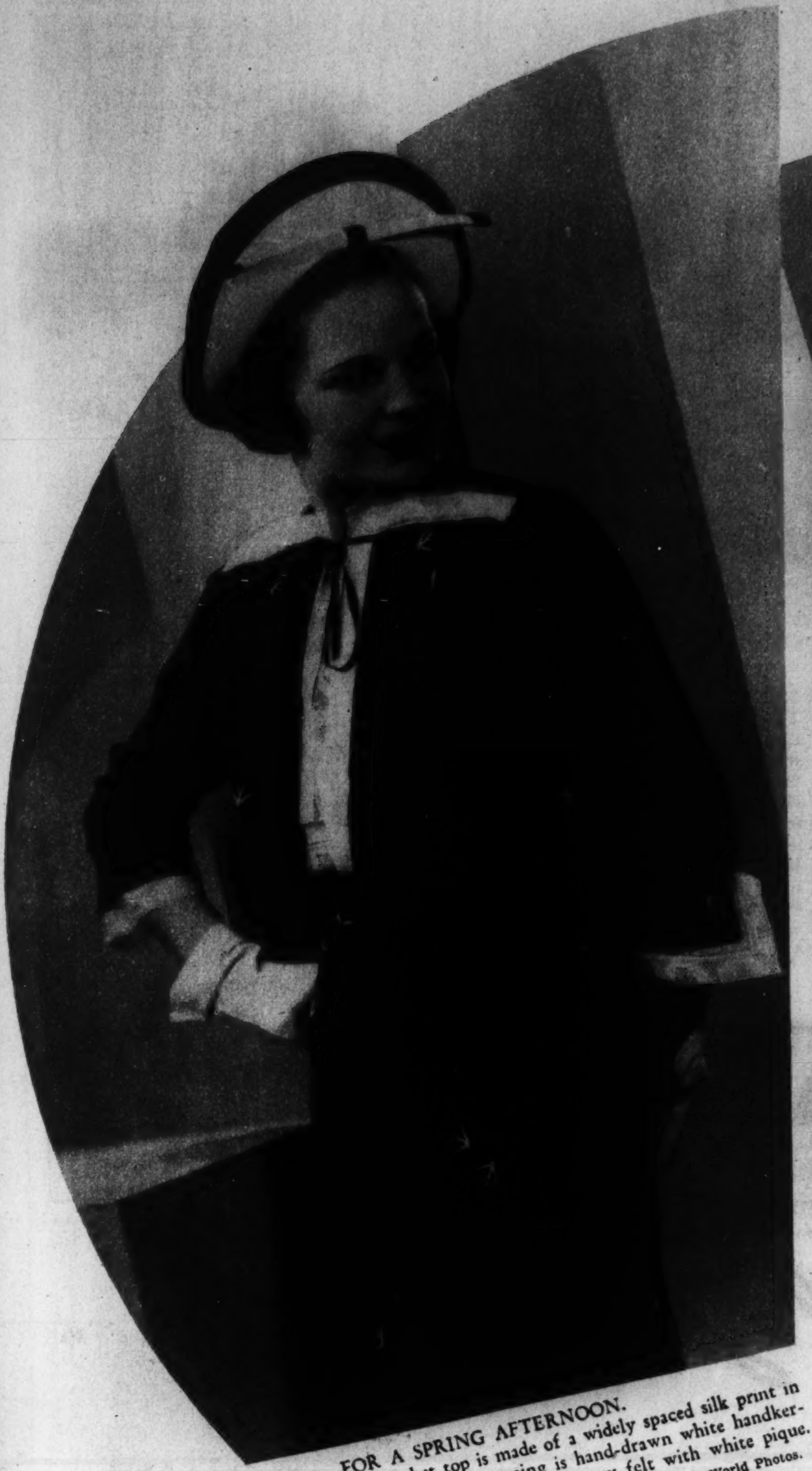
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
N. Y. Ave. and N. Capitol St.

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.

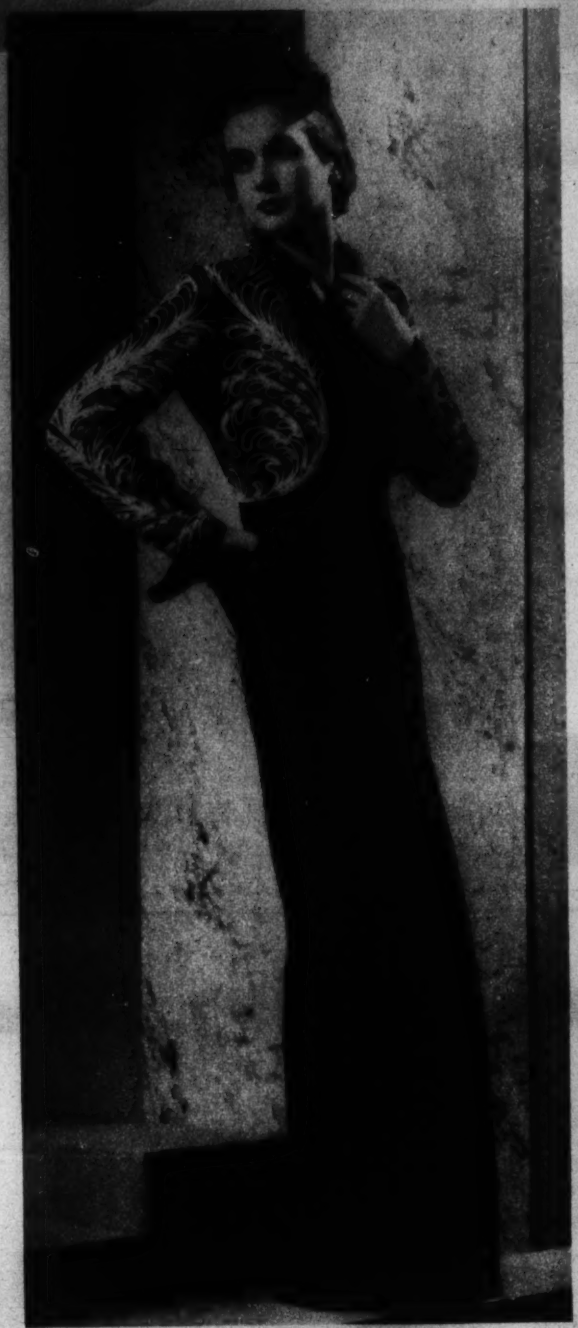
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BILLHIMER & PALMER
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

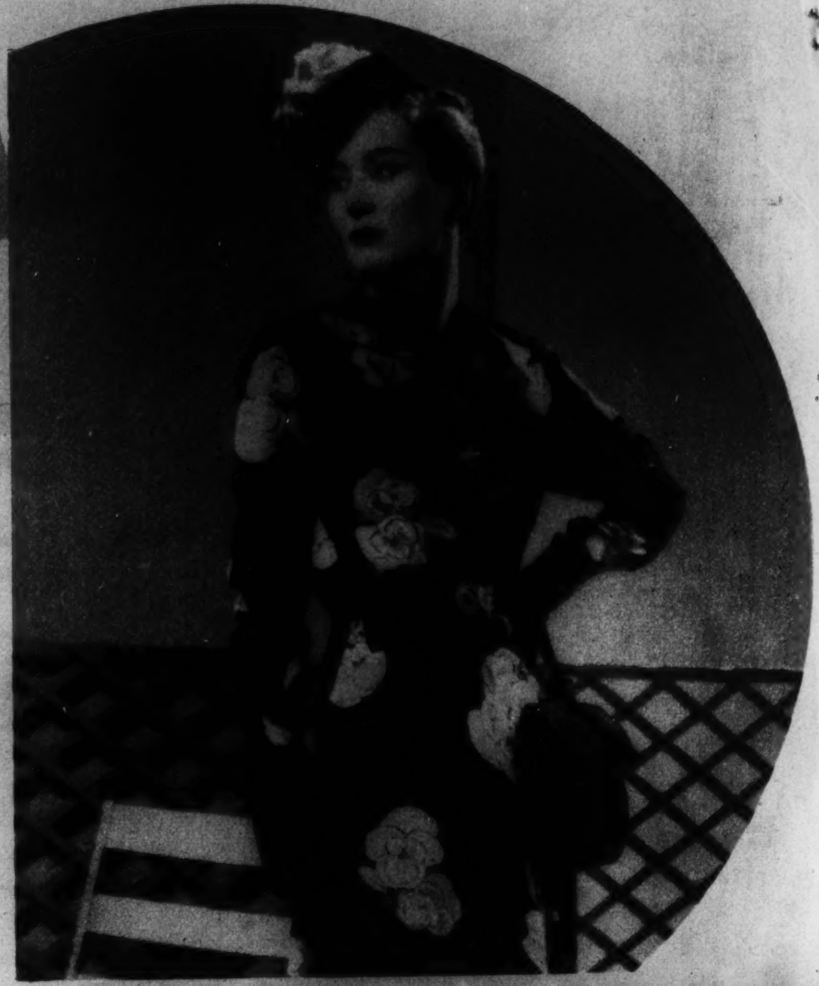
Fashions For Milady



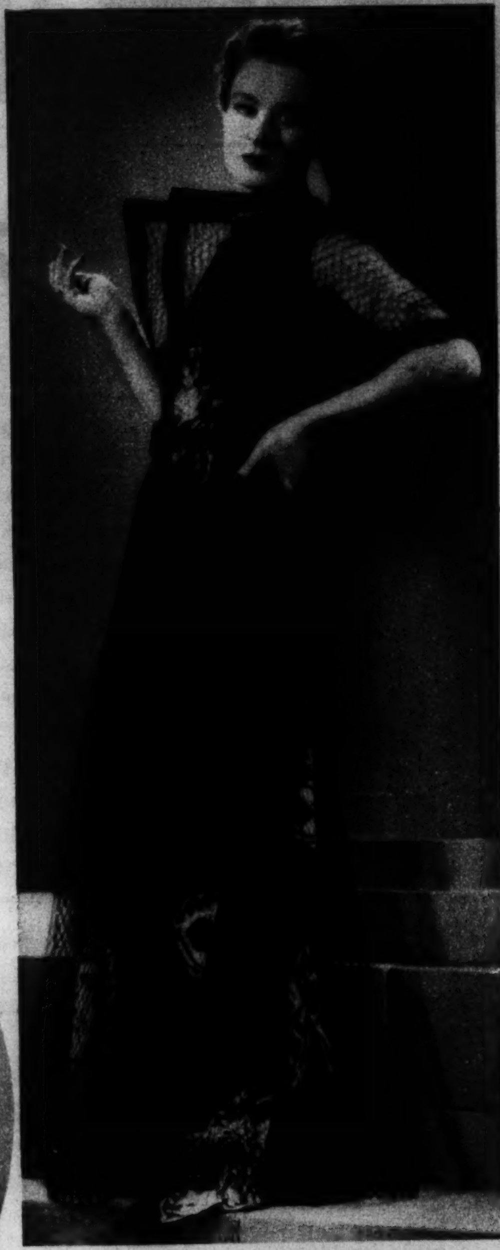
FOR A SPRING AFTERNOON.
This frock with an Eton jacket top is made of a widely spaced silk print in navy blue with white birds. The trimming is hand-drawn white handkerchief linen with real binche lace. The hat is navy felt with white pique.
Wide World Photos.



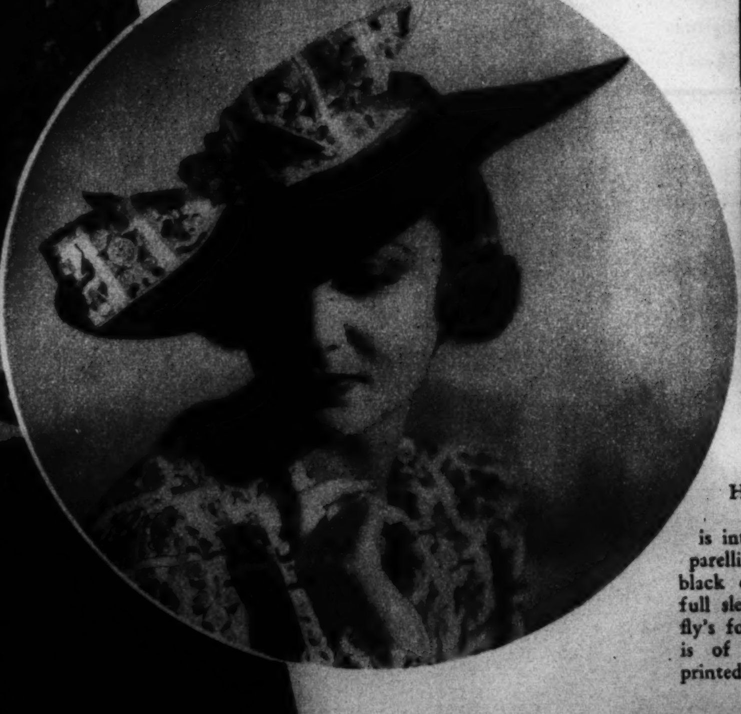
FOR DINING AND THEATER WEAR.
Piquet has developed this smart evening tailleur of heavy black silk cloque. He made the straight sleeveless dress with a standing collar, edged with black silk braid and with a short bolero with a feather design of yellow soutache braid.



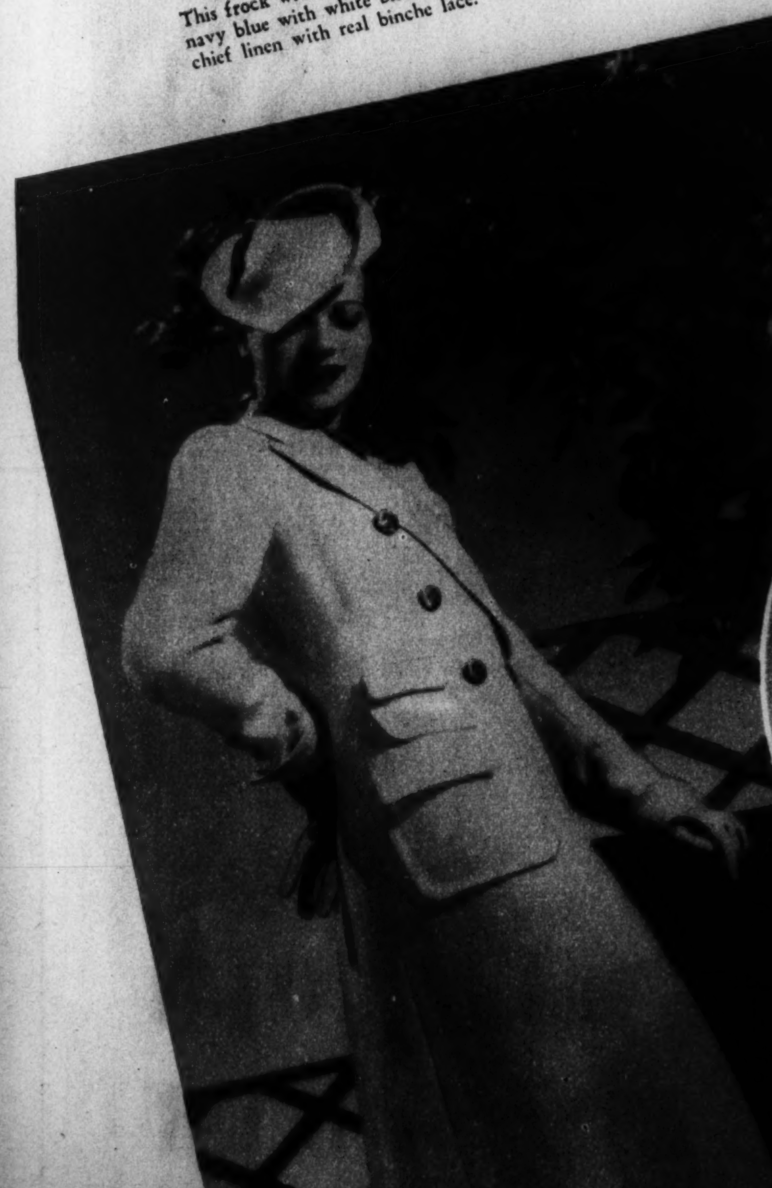
PRINT DRESS BY SCHIAPARELLI.
Big yellow pansies on a ground of black silk crepe dictate the simplicity of the style of this dress. Accessories are of black suede.



HORSEHAIR NET
is introduced by Schiaparelli in this transparent black evening coat with full sleeves like a butterfly's folded wings. Gown is of black silk crepe printed with huge white butterflies.



ACES UP.
Italian playing cards in colorful array furnish an interesting pattern for the printed silk bow and bandeau of a big hat of royal blue toyo. Same print is used for jacket.



REDINGOTE.
Creed's new version of the redingote is suitable for both street and sports wear. The string-colored material is a mixture of linen and fine wool in herringbone weave. Two inverted folds give fullness and a slight flare to back.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Trunks and Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

W. S. DOMER CO.
PO 1610 NO 1 DUPONT CIRCLE

Greene's
Spring Permanents
Individually Styled
$2.50 and $4.95
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Service

Copenhaver
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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

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FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
Cohen's INC
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SPECIAL
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$3 Complete
Soft, Natural Waves That Stay Beautiful for Months.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1304 G St. N.W. ME. [illegible]
Open Evenings by Appointment.

Stieff Sterling Silver
is Sold in Washington
Exclusively at
R. Harris and Co.

Permanent Waves
$5
DOROTHY PRENCIPE
50c SERVICE
1726 Conn. Ave. DE. 4110

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Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Chambers
IS ONE OF THE
LARGEST
UNDERTAKERS
In the World

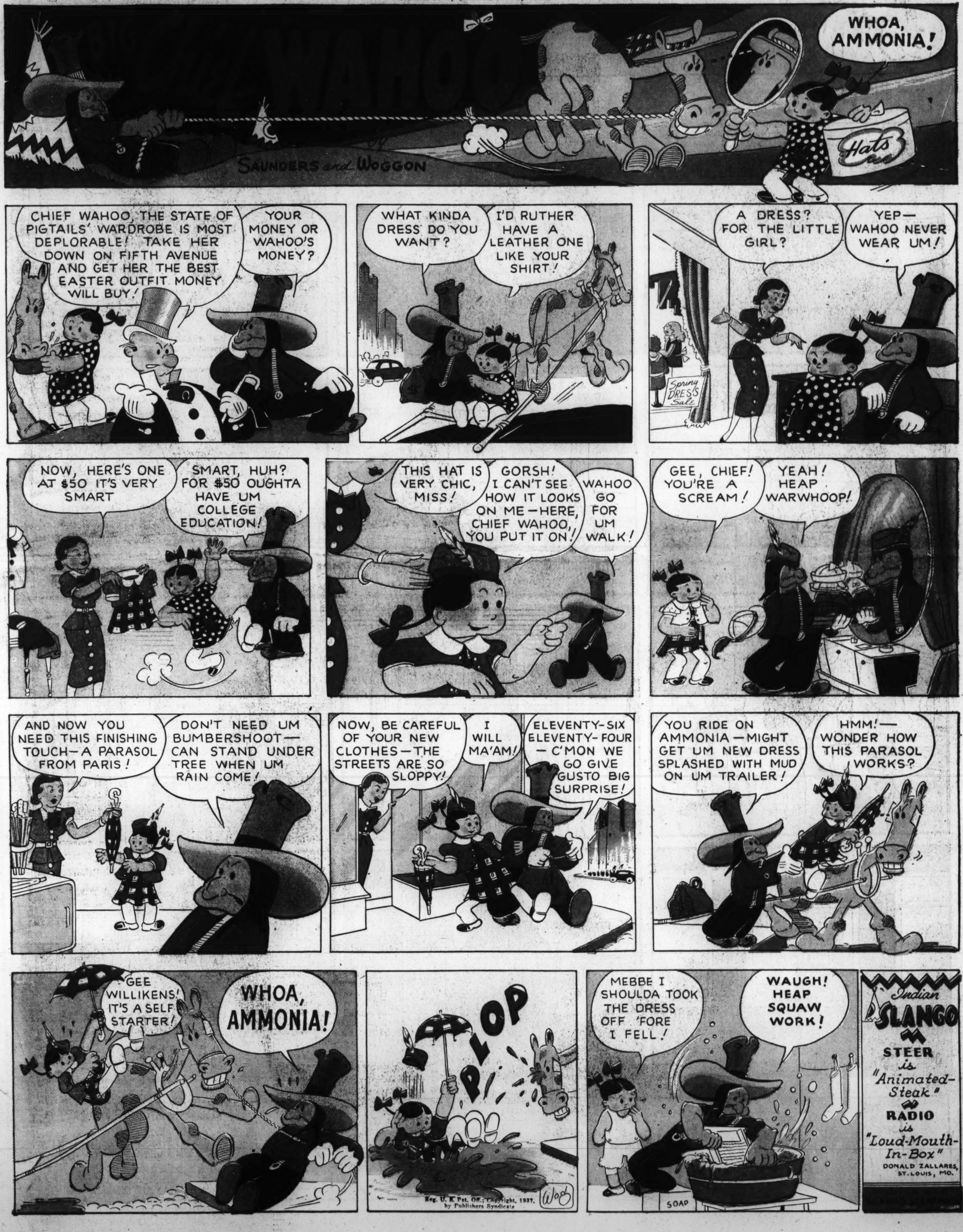
-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

Mickey Finn · Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza · Joe Palooka

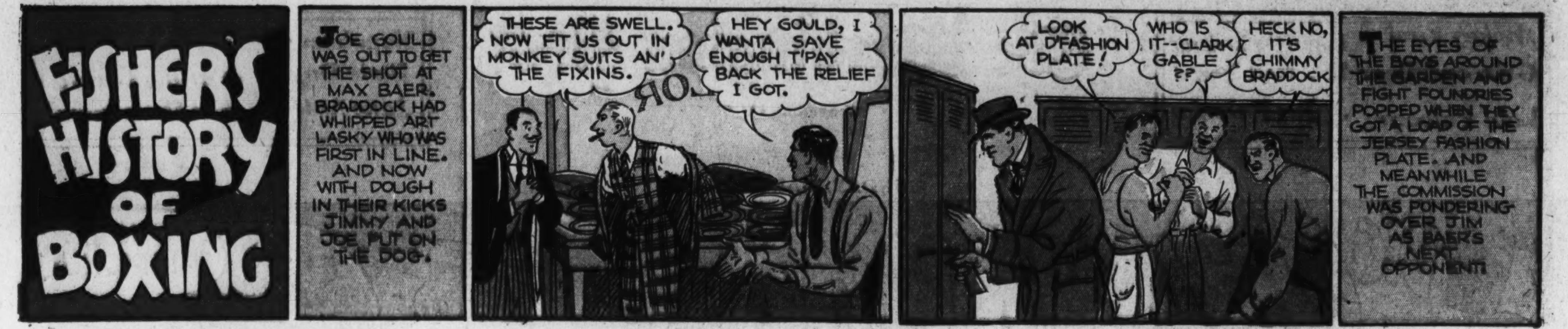
The Washington Post
• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1937


WAHOO
by
SAUNDERS and WOGGON
WHOA, AMMONIA!
Hats
CHIEF WAHOO, THE STATE OF PIGTAILS' WARDROBE IS MOST DEPLORABLE! TAKE HER DOWN ON FIFTH AVENUE AND GET HER THE BEST EASTER OUTFIT MONEY WILL BUY!
YOUR MONEY OR WAHOO'S MONEY?
WHAT KINDA DRESS DO YOU WANT?
I'D RUTHER HAVE A LEATHER ONE LIKE YOUR SHIRT!
A DRESS? FOR THE LITTLE GIRL?
YEP— WAHOO NEVER WEAR UM!
Spring DRESS Sale
NOW, HERE'S ONE AT $50 IT'S VERY SMART
SMART, HUH? FOR $50 OUGHTA HAVE UM COLLEGE EDUCATION!
THIS HAT IS VERY CHIC, MISS!
GORSH! I CAN'T SEE HOW IT LOOKS ON ME—HERE, CHIEF WAHOO, YOU PUT IT ON!
WAHOO GO FOR UM WALK!
GEE, CHIEF! YOU'RE A SCREAM!
YEAH! HEAP WARWHOOP!
AND NOW YOU NEED THIS FINISHING TOUCH—A PARASOL FROM PARIS!
DON'T NEED UM BUMBERSHOOT— CAN STAND UNDER TREE WHEN UM RAIN COME!
NOW, BE CAREFUL OF YOUR NEW CLOTHES—THE STREETS ARE SO SLOPPY!
I WILL MA'AM!
ELEVENTY-SIX ELEVENTY-FOUR — C'MON WE GO GIVE GUSTO BIG SURPRISE!
YOU RIDE ON AMMONIA—MIGHT GET UM NEW DRESS SPLASHED WITH MUD ON UM TRAILER!
HMM!— WONDER HOW THIS PARASOL WORKS?
GEE WILLIKENS! IT'S A SELF STARTER!
WHOA, AMMONIA!
PLOP
Wog
MEBBE I SHOULDA TOOK THE DRESS OFF 'FORE I FELL!
WAUGH! HEAP SQUAW WORK!
SOAP
Indian SLANGO
STEER is "Animated-Steak"
RADIO is "Loud-Mouth-In-Box"
DONALD ZALLARES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
JOE GOULD WAS OUT TO GET THE SHOT AT MAX BAER. BRADDOCK HAD WHIPPED ART LASKY WHO WAS FIRST IN LINE. AND NOW WITH DOUGH IN THEIR KICKS JIMMY AND JOE PUT ON THE DOG.
THESE ARE SWELL. NOW FIT US OUT IN MONKEY SUITS AN' THE FIXINS.
HEY GOULD, I WANTA SAVE ENOUGH T'PAY BACK THE RELIEF I GOT.
LOOK AT D'FASHION PLATE!
WHO IS IT--CLARK GABLE ??
HECK NO, IT'S CHIMMY BRADDOCK
THE EYES OF THE BOYS AROUND THE GARDEN AND FIGHT FOUNDRIES POPPED WHEN THEY GOT A LOAD OF THE JERSEY FASHION PLATE. AND MEANWHILE THE COMMISSION WAS PONDERING OVER JIM AS BAER'S NEXT OPPONENT!

JOE PALOOKA

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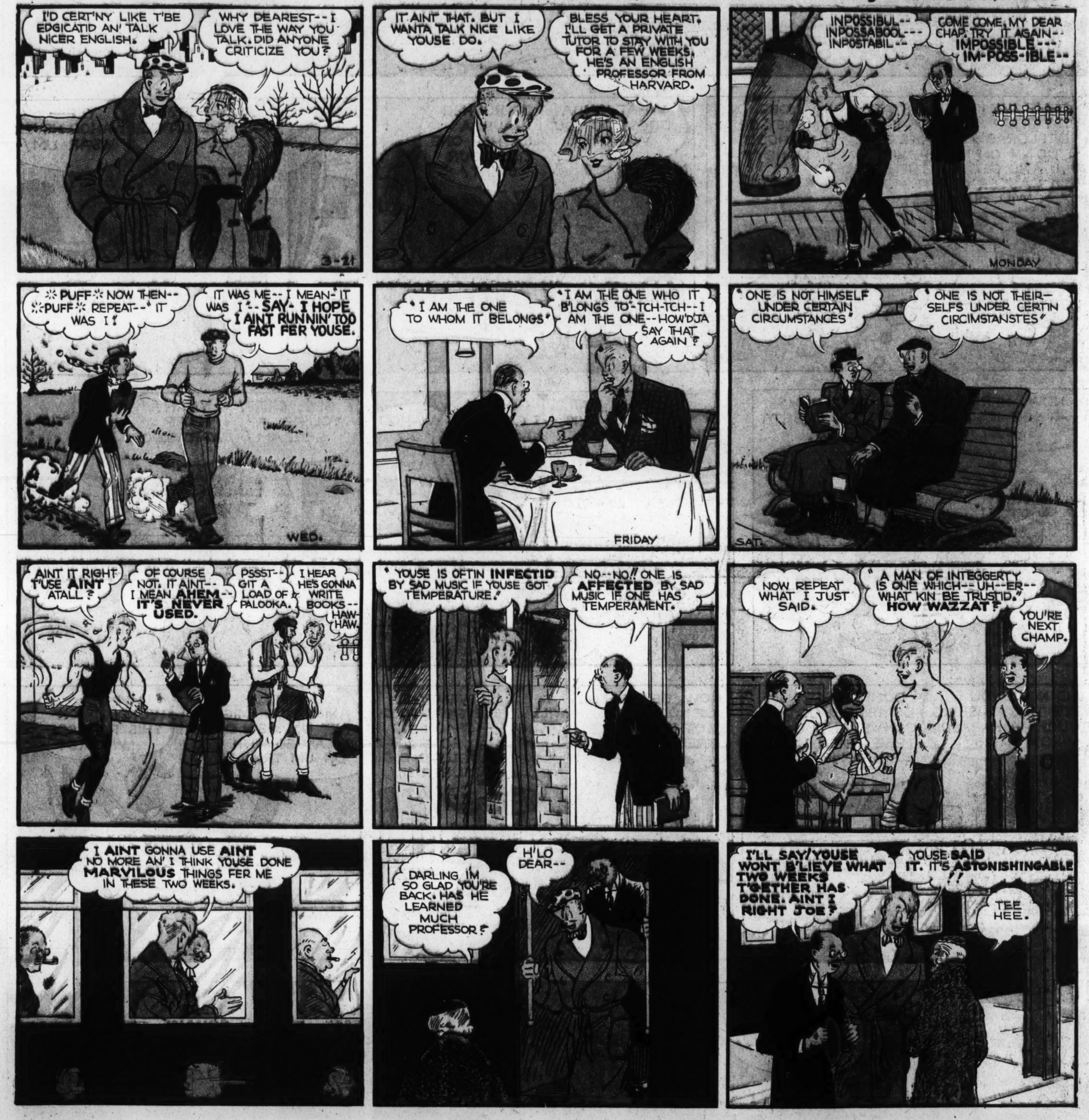
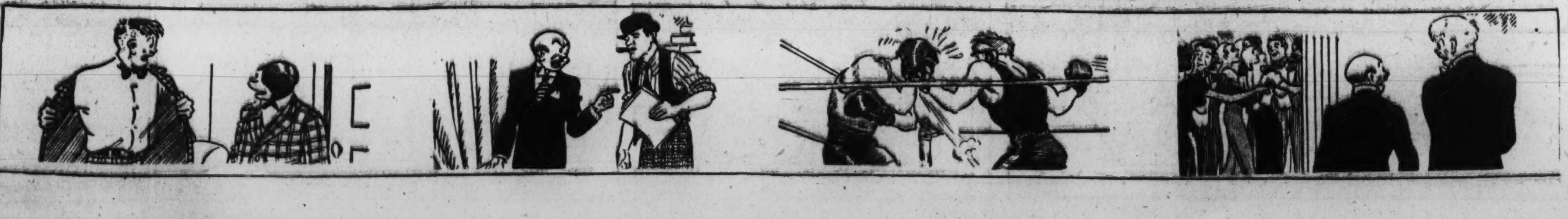
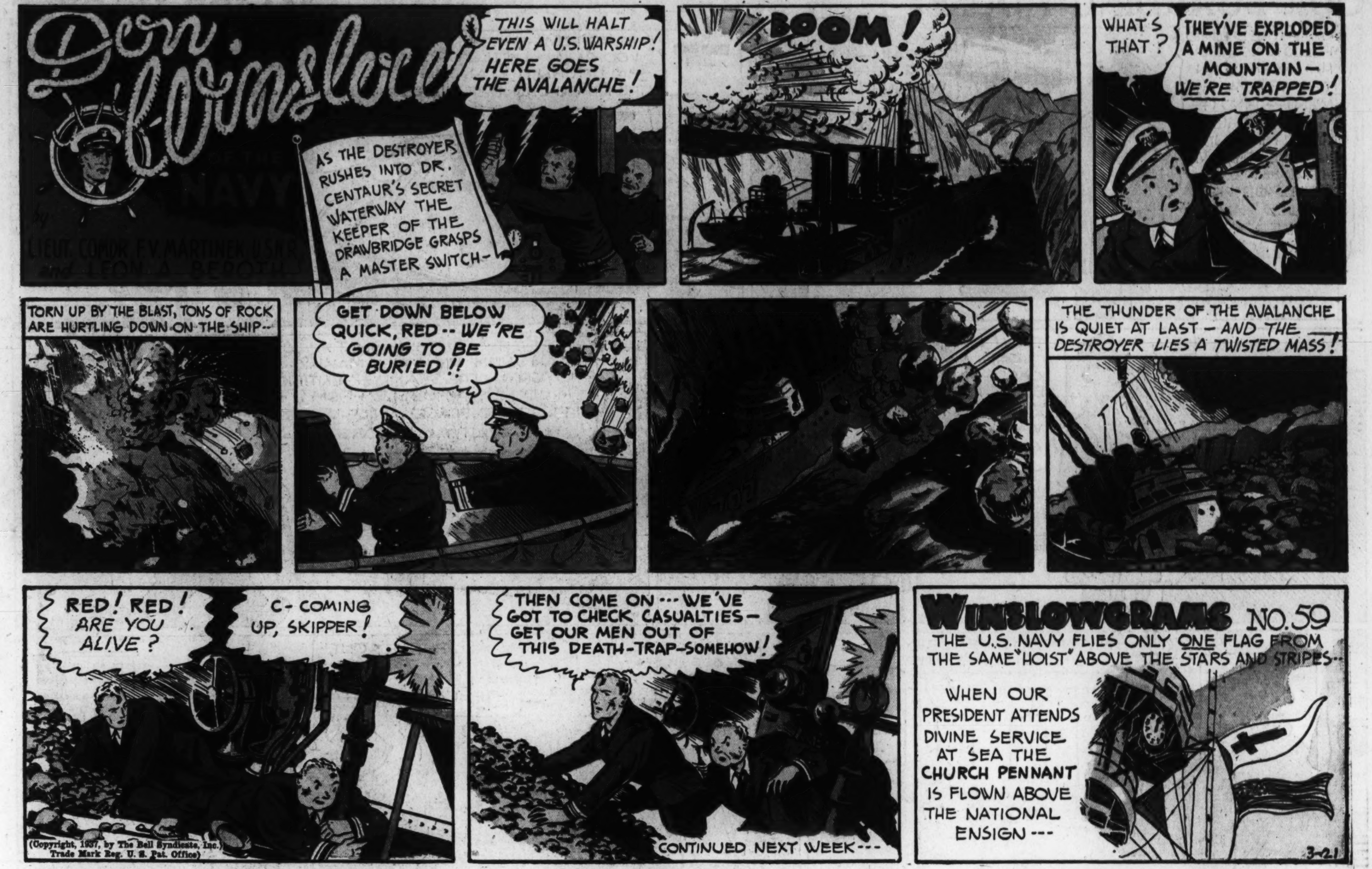
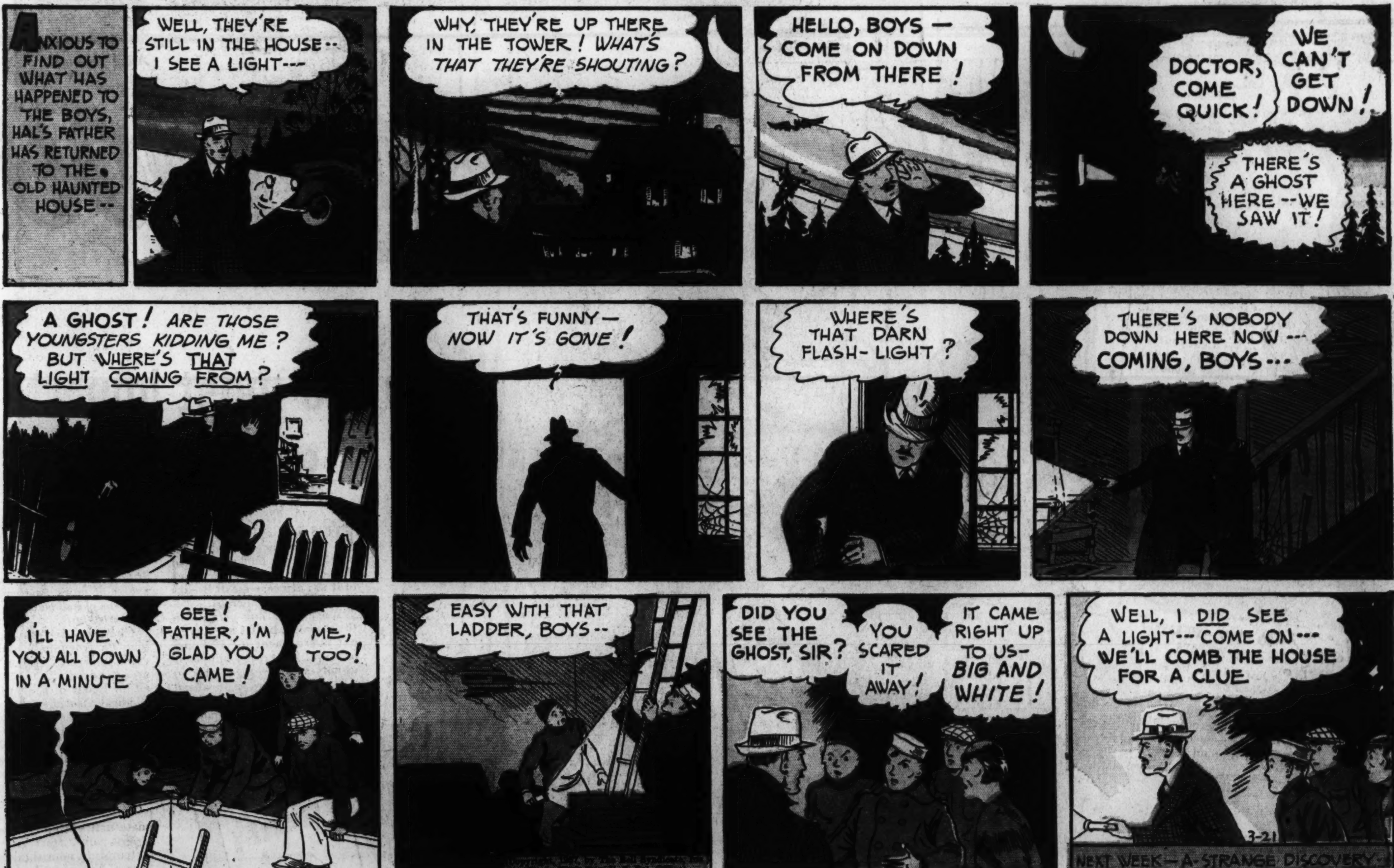
By HAM FISHER


I'D CERT'NY LIKE T'BE EDGICATID AN' TALK NICER ENGLISH.
WHY DEAREST--I LOVE THE WAY YOU TALK. DID ANYONE CRITICIZE YOU?
3-21
IT AINT THAT. BUT I WANTA TALK NICE LIKE YOUSE DO.
BLESS YOUR HEART. I'LL GET A PRIVATE TUTOR TO STAY WITH YOU FOR A FEW WEEKS. HE'S AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR FROM HARVARD.
INPOSSIBUL--INPOSSABOOL---INPOSTABIL--
COME COME, MY DEAR CHAP. TRY IT AGAIN--IMPOSSIBLE---IM-POSS-IBLE--
MONDAY
PUFF NOW THEN--PUFF REPEAT--"IT WAS I"!
IT WAS ME--I MEAN--IT WAS I--SAY--I HOPE I AINT RUNNIN' TOO FAST FER YOUSE.
WED.
"I AM THE ONE TO WHOM IT BELONGS"
"I AM THE ONE WHO IT B'LONGS TO"-TCH-TCH--I AM THE ONE--HOW'D'JA SAY THAT AGAIN?
FRIDAY
"ONE IS NOT HIMSELF UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES"
"ONE IS NOT THEIR-SELFS UNDER CERTIN CIRCIMSTANSTES"
SAT.
AINT IT RIGHT T'USE AINT ATALL?
OF COURSE NOT. IT AINT--I MEAN AHEM--IT'S NEVER USED.
PSSST--GIT A LOAD OF PALOOKA.
I HEAR HE'S GONNA WRITE BOOKS--HAW-HAW.
"YOUSE IS OFTIN INFECTID BY SAD MUSIC IF YOUSE GOT TEMPERATURE."
NO--NO!! ONE IS AFFECTED BY SAD MUSIC IF ONE HAS TEMPERAMENT.
NOW REPEAT WHAT I JUST SAID.
"A MAN OF INTEGGERTY IS ONE WHICH--UH--ER--WHAT KIN BE TRUSTID." HOW WAZZAT?
YOU'RE NEXT CHAMP.
I AINT GONNA USE AINT NO MORE AN' I THINK YOUSE DONE MARVILOUS THINGS FER ME IN THESE TWO WEEKS.
DARLING I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE BACK. HAS HE LEARNED MUCH PROFESSOR?
H'LO DEAR--
I'LL SAY! YOUSE WONT B'LIEVE WHAT TWO WEEKS T'GETHER HAS DONE. AINT I RIGHT JOE?
YOUSE SAID IT. IT'S ASTONISHINGABLE!!
TEE HEE.

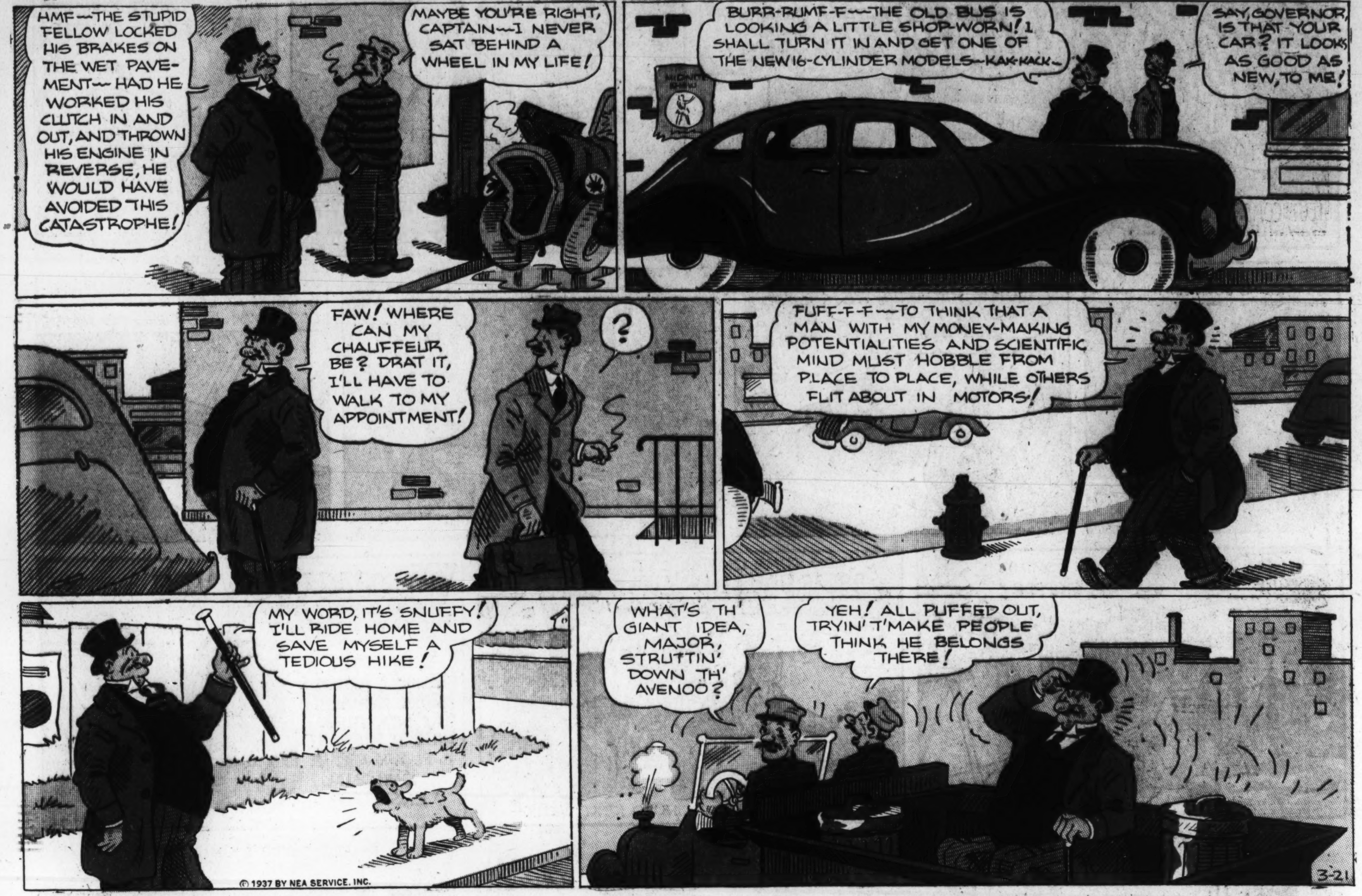



Don Winslow
NAVY
by LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH
THIS WILL HALT EVEN A U.S. WARSHIP! HERE GOES THE AVALANCHE!
AS THE DESTROYER RUSHES INTO DR. CENTAUR'S SECRET WATERWAY THE KEEPER OF THE DRAWBRIDGE GRASPS A MASTER SWITCH-
BOOM!
WHAT'S THAT?
THEY'VE EXPLODED A MINE ON THE MOUNTAIN — WE'RE TRAPPED!
TORN UP BY THE BLAST, TONS OF ROCK ARE HURTLING DOWN ON THE SHIP--
GET DOWN BELOW QUICK, RED -- WE'RE GOING TO BE BURIED!!
THE THUNDER OF THE AVALANCHE IS QUIET AT LAST — AND THE DESTROYER LIES A TWISTED MASS!
RED! RED! ARE YOU ALIVE?
C- COMING UP, SKIPPER!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
THEN COME ON --- WE'VE GOT TO CHECK CASUALTIES — GET OUR MEN OUT OF THIS DEATH-TRAP — SOMEHOW!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK ---
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 59
THE U.S. NAVY FLIES ONLY ONE FLAG FROM THE SAME "HOIST" ABOVE THE STARS AND STRIPES --
WHEN OUR PRESIDENT ATTENDS DIVINE SERVICE AT SEA THE CHURCH PENNANT IS FLOWN ABOVE THE NATIONAL ENSIGN ---
3-21

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Rescue** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R, and LEON A. BEROTH


ANXIOUS TO FIND OUT WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE BOYS, HAL'S FATHER HAS RETURNED TO THE OLD HAUNTED HOUSE --
WELL, THEY'RE STILL IN THE HOUSE -- I SEE A LIGHT ---
WHY, THEY'RE UP THERE IN THE TOWER! WHAT'S THAT THEY'RE SHOUTING?
HELLO, BOYS — COME ON DOWN FROM THERE!
DOCTOR, COME QUICK!
WE CAN'T GET DOWN!
THERE'S A GHOST HERE -- WE SAW IT!
A GHOST! ARE THOSE YOUNGSTERS KIDDING ME? BUT WHERE'S THAT LIGHT COMING FROM?
THAT'S FUNNY — NOW IT'S GONE!
WHERE'S THAT DARN FLASH-LIGHT?
THERE'S NOBODY DOWN HERE NOW --- COMING, BOYS ---
I'LL HAVE YOU ALL DOWN IN A MINUTE
GEE! FATHER, I'M GLAD YOU CAME!
ME, TOO!
EASY WITH THAT LADDER, BOYS --
DID YOU SEE THE GHOST, SIR?
YOU SCARED IT AWAY!
IT CAME RIGHT UP TO US — BIG AND WHITE!
WELL, I DID SEE A LIGHT -- COME ON --- WE'LL COMB THE HOUSE FOR A CLUE
3-21
NEXT WEEK — A STRANGE DISCOVERY —

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


HMF — THE STUPID FELLOW LOCKED HIS BRAKES ON THE WET PAVEMENT — HAD HE WORKED HIS CLUTCH IN AND OUT, AND THROWN HIS ENGINE IN REVERSE, HE WOULD HAVE AVOIDED THIS CATASTROPHE!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, CAPTAIN — I NEVER SAT BEHIND A WHEEL IN MY LIFE!
BURR-RUMF-F — THE OLD BUS IS LOOKING A LITTLE SHOP-WORN! I SHALL TURN IT IN AND GET ONE OF THE NEW 16-CYLINDER MODELS — KAK-KACK
SAY, GOVERNOR, IS THAT YOUR CAR? IT LOOKS AS GOOD AS NEW, TO ME!
FAW! WHERE CAN MY CHAUFFEUR BE? DRAT IT, I'LL HAVE TO WALK TO MY APPOINTMENT!
?
FUFF-F-F — TO THINK THAT A MAN WITH MY MONEY-MAKING POTENTIALITIES AND SCIENTIFIC MIND MUST HOBBLE FROM PLACE TO PLACE, WHILE OTHERS FLIT ABOUT IN MOTORS!
MY WORD, IT'S SNUFFY! I'LL RIDE HOME AND SAVE MYSELF A TEDIOUS HIKE!
WHAT'S TH' GIANT IDEA, MAJOR, STRUTTIN' DOWN TH' AVENOO?
YEH! ALL PUFFED OUT, TRYIN' T'MAKE PEOPLE THINK HE BELONGS THERE!
© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
3-21

HELP YOUR BOY BAT 1000
CREAM OF WHEAT

Advertisement *Advertisement*

HELP YOUR BOY BAT 1000

HELPS BRING WEIGHT GAINS
Steadily, naturally, Cream of Wheat, as part of an adequate diet, helps youngsters like yours to fill out and put on precious pounds.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SINCE 1895
Hard wheat from the finest growing areas is blended to give Cream of Wheat its high quality, its uniformity in texture and taste.

SO QUICK—SO EASY TO PREPARE
Just add to boiling water and follow the simple directions on the package. Wonderfully economical! It cooks up to 6 times its original volume.

✓ Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in speed and completeness of assimilation.

✓ Doesn't tax digestions. Even delicate young systems handle Cream of Wheat with ease.

✓ Is a good source of needed food energy.

✓ As part of an adequate diet, it encourages steady, natural gains in weight.

in the most important game of all!

HE'S a "big-leaguer", too, at burning up bodily energy! And his food must yield this energy . . . an abundance of it . . . at every meal. Breakfast is vitally important.

When your boy gets up in the morning, he has been without nourishment for 12 hours or more. His energy supply is usually at a low point. Yet in the active hours just ahead he'll be called upon to burn up more energy in proportion to his size than a grown-up! Right here, mother, Cream of Wheat proves itself invaluable. *For over four decades now it has been providing one good source of quick food energy in millions of well-balanced American breakfasts.*

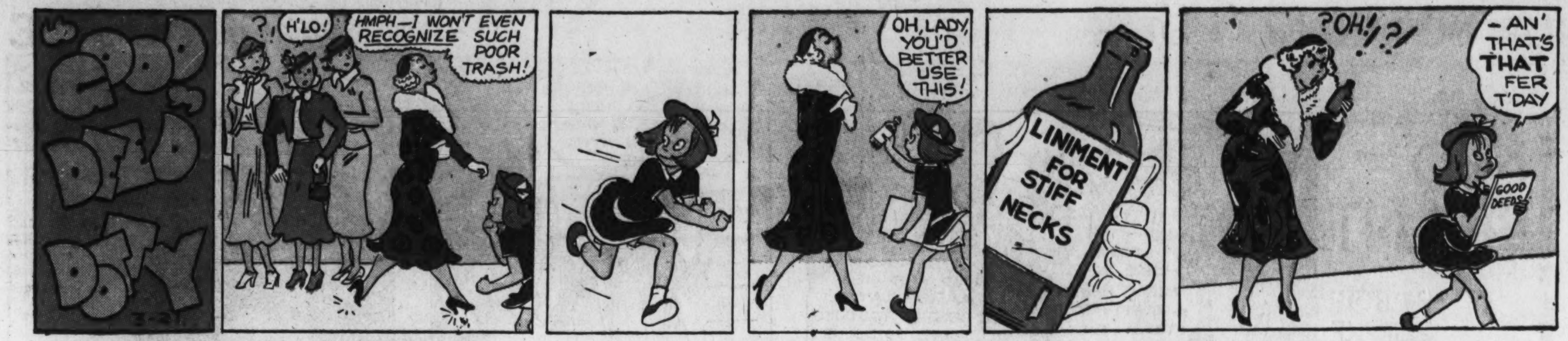
Children—and adults, too—love its creaminess and delicious taste. 3½ million bowls are served daily! And the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has placed its Seal of Acceptance on this famous hot cereal.

Your own doctor will undoubtedly tell you Cream of Wheat has many advantages: it is digested easily . . . releases food energy for use quickly . . . is economical . . . as part of an adequate diet, encourages natural weight gains. Start *your* child on tempting, nourishing breakfasts of Cream of Wheat *now!*

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

Important: The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has awarded to Cream of Wheat the "Seal of Acceptance." This officially indicates that this famous hot cereal and the advertising for it are acceptable to the Council.

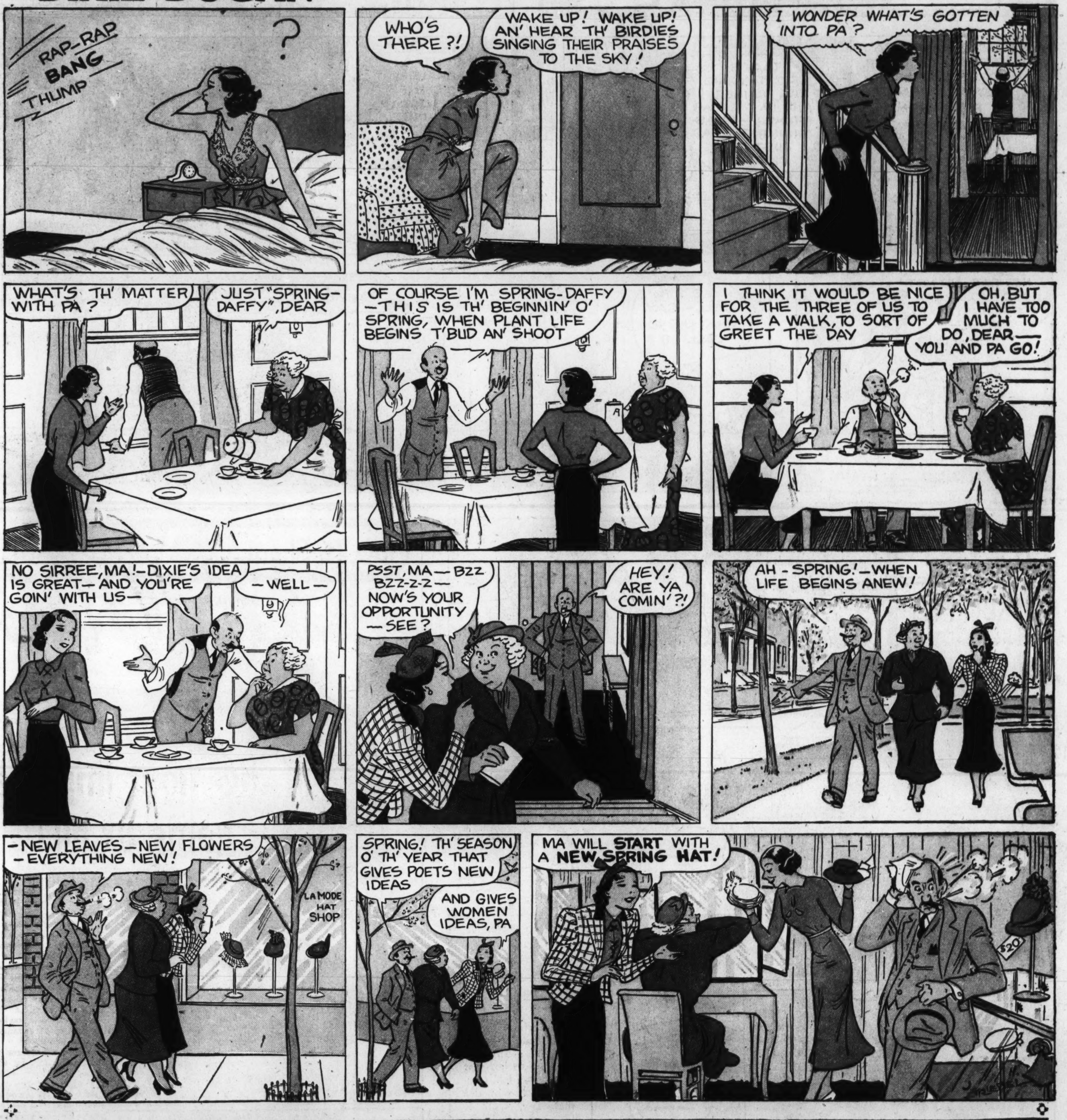
Copr. 1937 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation


GOOD DEED DOTTY
3-21
?
H'LO!
HMPH—I WON'T EVEN RECOGNIZE SUCH POOR TRASH!
OH, LADY, YOU'D BETTER USE THIS!
LINIMENT FOR STIFF NECKS
?OH!!?!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

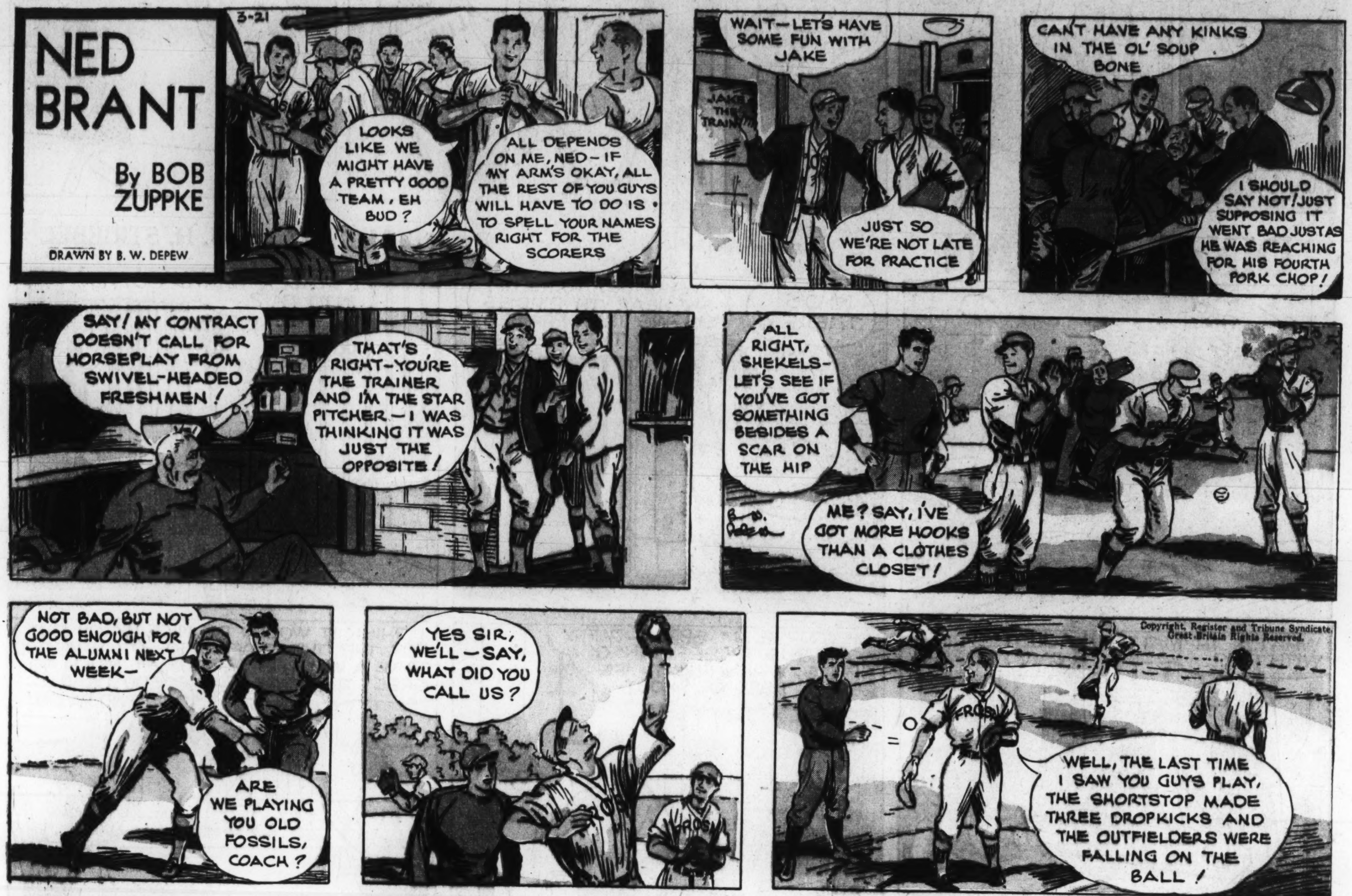

RAP-RAP BANG THUMP
?
WHO'S THERE?!
WAKE UP! WAKE UP! AN' HEAR TH' BIRDIES SINGING THEIR PRAISES TO THE SKY!
I WONDER WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO PA?
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH PA?
JUST "SPRING-DAFFY", DEAR
OF COURSE I'M SPRING-DAFFY —THIS IS TH' BEGINNIN' O' SPRING, WHEN PLANT LIFE BEGINS T'BUD AN' SHOOT
I THINK IT WOULD BE NICE FOR THE THREE OF US TO TAKE A WALK, TO SORT OF GREET THE DAY
OH, BUT I HAVE TOO MUCH TO DO, DEAR— YOU AND PA GO!
NO SIRREE, MA!—DIXIE'S IDEA IS GREAT—AND YOU'RE GOIN' WITH US—
—WELL—
PSST, MA—BZZ BZZ-Z-Z— NOW'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY —SEE?
HEY! ARE YA COMIN'?!
AH-SPRING!—WHEN LIFE BEGINS ANEW!
—NEW LEAVES—NEW FLOWERS —EVERYTHING NEW!
LA MODE HAT SHOP
SPRING! TH' SEASON O' TH' YEAR THAT GIVES POETS NEW IDEAS
AND GIVES WOMEN IDEAS, PA
MA WILL START WITH A NEW SPRING HAT!
$20
J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


3-21
LOOKS LIKE WE MIGHT HAVE A PRETTY GOOD TEAM, EH BUD?
ALL DEPENDS ON ME, NED—IF MY ARM'S OKAY, ALL THE REST OF YOU GUYS WILL HAVE TO DO IS TO SPELL YOUR NAMES RIGHT FOR THE SCORERS
WAIT—LET'S HAVE SOME FUN WITH JAKE
JAKE THE TRAIN
JUST SO WE'RE NOT LATE FOR PRACTICE
CAN'T HAVE ANY KINKS IN THE OL' SOUP BONE
I SHOULD SAY NOT! JUST SUPPOSING IT WENT BAD JUST AS HE WAS REACHING FOR HIS FOURTH PORK CHOP!
SAY! MY CONTRACT DOESN'T CALL FOR HORSEPLAY FROM SWIVEL-HEADED FRESHMEN!
THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE THE TRAINER AND I'M THE STAR PITCHER—I WAS THINKING IT WAS JUST THE OPPOSITE!
ALL RIGHT, SHEKELS—LET'S SEE IF YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING BESIDES A SCAR ON THE HIP
ME? SAY, I'VE GOT MORE HOOKS THAN A CLOTHES CLOSET!
NOT BAD, BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE ALUMNI NEXT WEEK—
ARE WE PLAYING YOU OLD FOSSILS, COACH?
YES SIR, WE'LL—SAY, WHAT DID YOU CALL US?
FROSH
WELL, THE LAST TIME I SAW YOU GUYS PLAY, THE SHORTSTOP MADE THREE DROPKICKS AND THE OUTFIELDERS WERE FALLING ON THE BALL!

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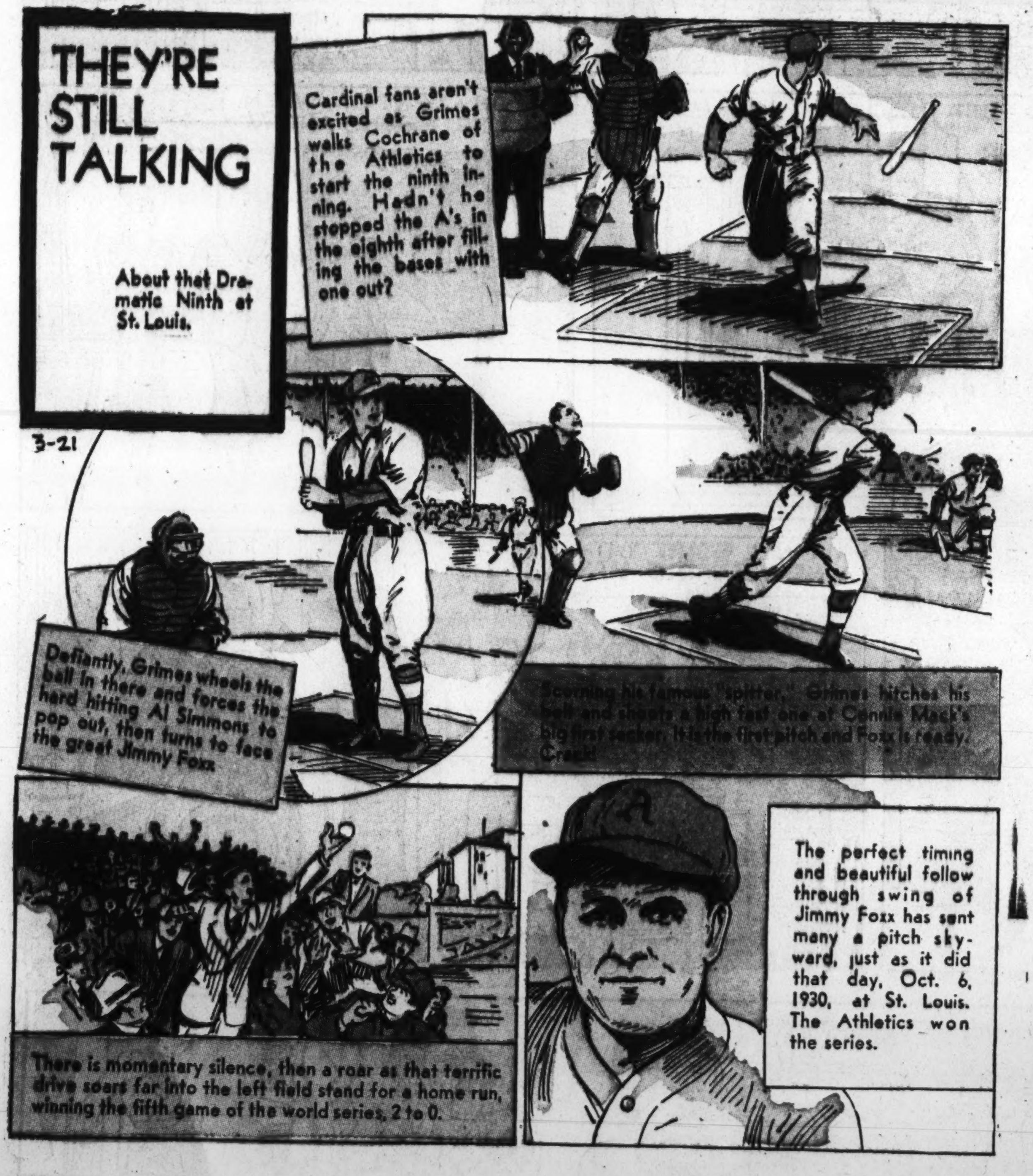
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About that Dramatic Ninth at St. Louis.



Cardinal fans aren't excited as Grimes walks Cochrane of the Athletics to start the ninth inning. Hadn't he stopped the A's in the eighth after filling the bases with one out?

Defiantly, Grimes wheels the ball in there and forces the hard hitting Al Simmons to pop out, then turns to face the great Jimmy Foxx.

Scorning his famous "spitter," Grimes hitches his belt and shoots a high fast one at Connie Mack's big first sacker. It is the first pitch and Foxx is ready. Crack!

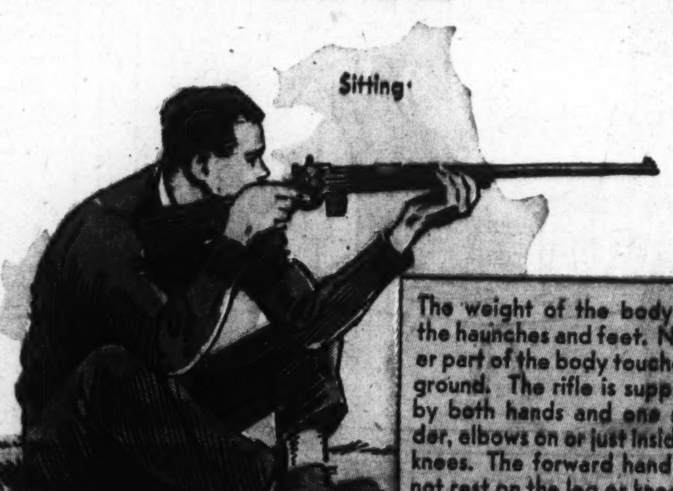
There is momentary silence, then a roar as that terrific drive soars far into the left field stand for a home run, winning the fifth game of the world series, 2 to 0.

The perfect timing and beautiful follow through swing of Jimmy Foxx has sent many a pitch skyward, just as it did that day, Oct. 6, 1930, at St. Louis. The Athletics won the series.

How To Shoot . . . . . . By NED BRANT

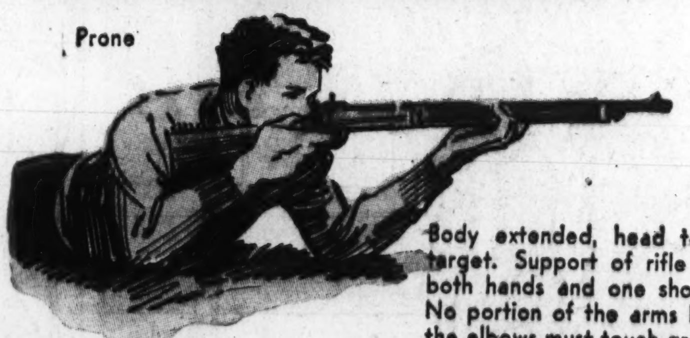
Correct Positions

Sitting



The weight of the body is on the haunches and feet. No other part of the body touches the ground. The rifle is supported by both hands and one shoulder, elbows on or just inside the knees. The forward hand must not rest on the leg or knee.

Prone



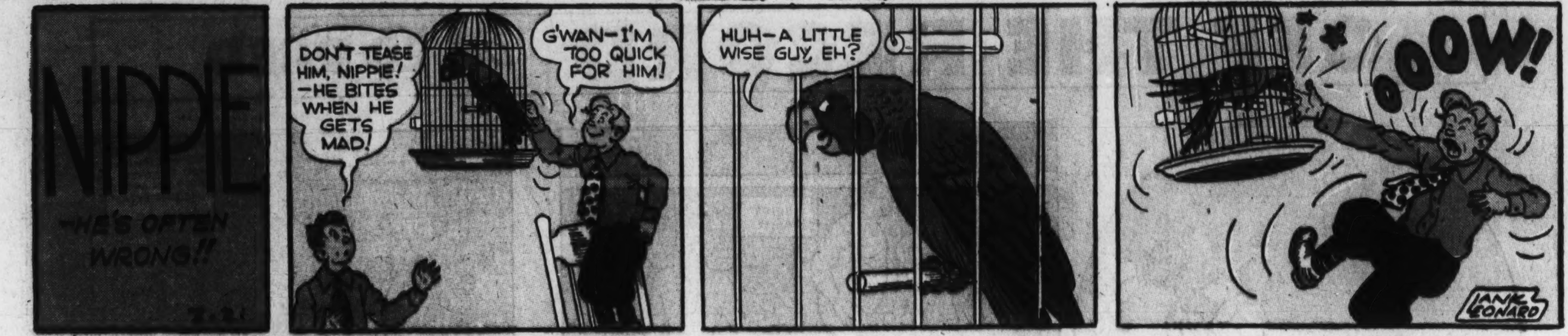
Body extended, head toward target. Support of rifle is by both hands and one shoulder. No portion of the arms below the elbows must touch ground.

Next Week . . . . PISTOL SHOOTING

National College Fraternities

ΒΦΑ
Beta Phi Alpha
(Bey-ta Fie Al-fa)

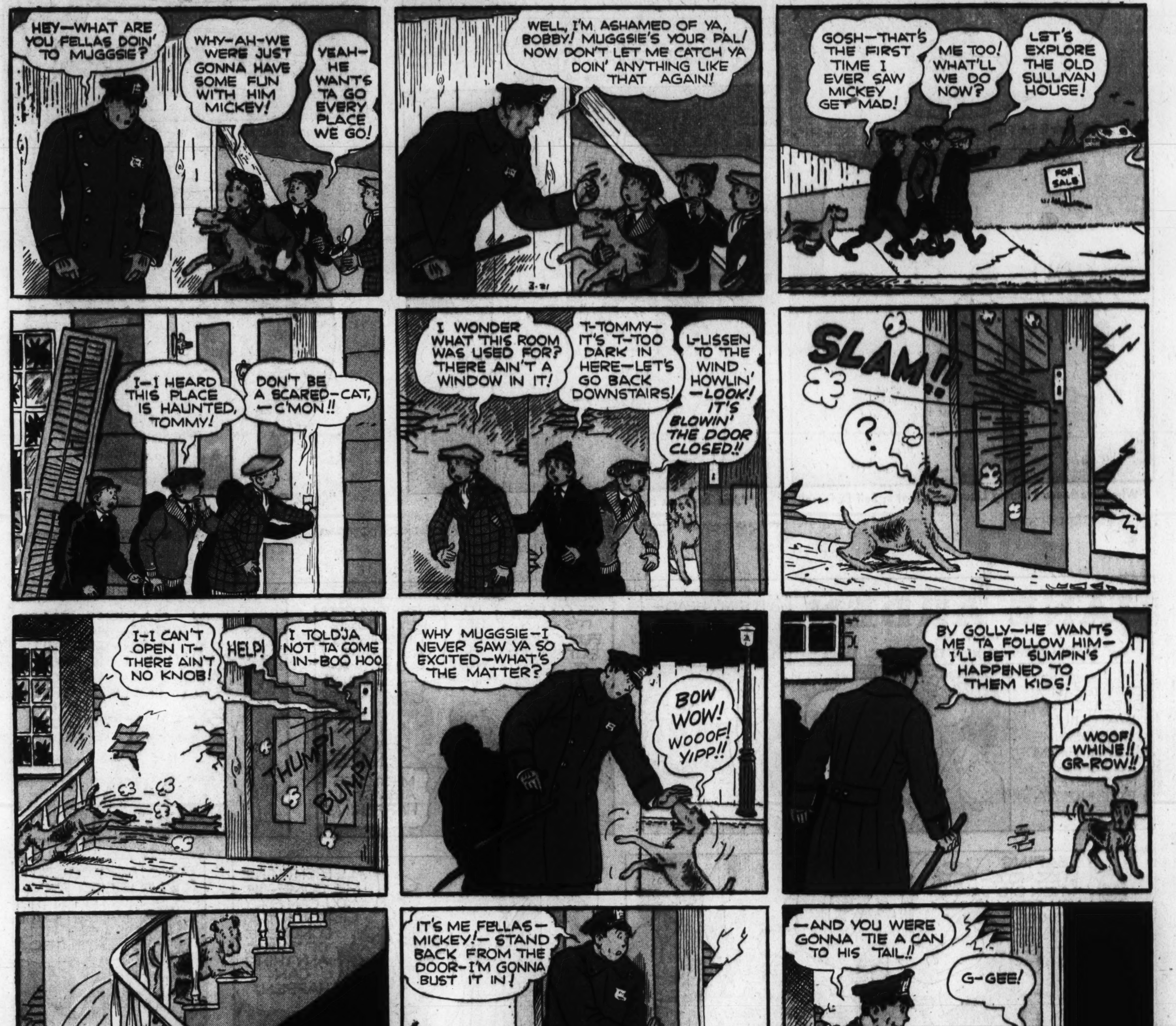
Founded: At the University of California May 8, 1909, under the name of Bide-A-Wee. Six girls launched it. There are 30 active chapters and a total membership of more than 2,500.

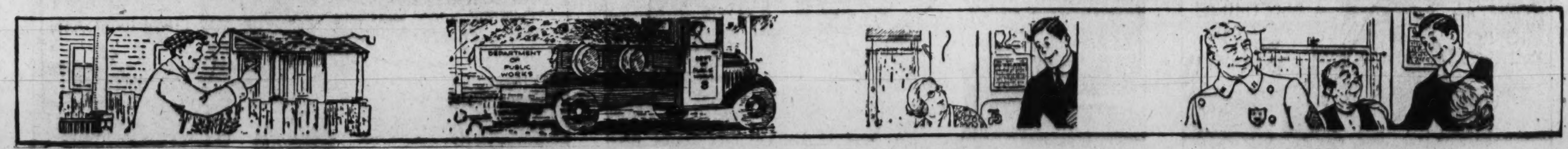

NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
3-21
DON'T TEASE HIM, NIPPIE! —HE BITES WHEN HE GETS MAD!
G'WAN—I'M TOO QUICK FOR HIM!
HUH—A LITTLE WISE GUY, EH?
OOOW!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

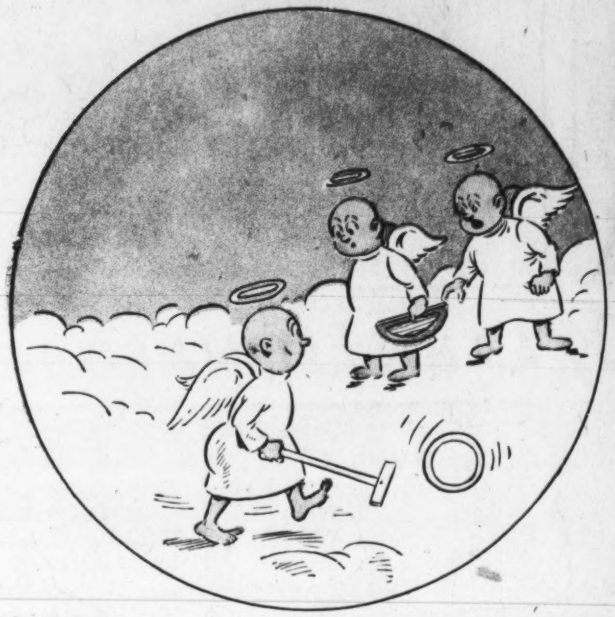
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

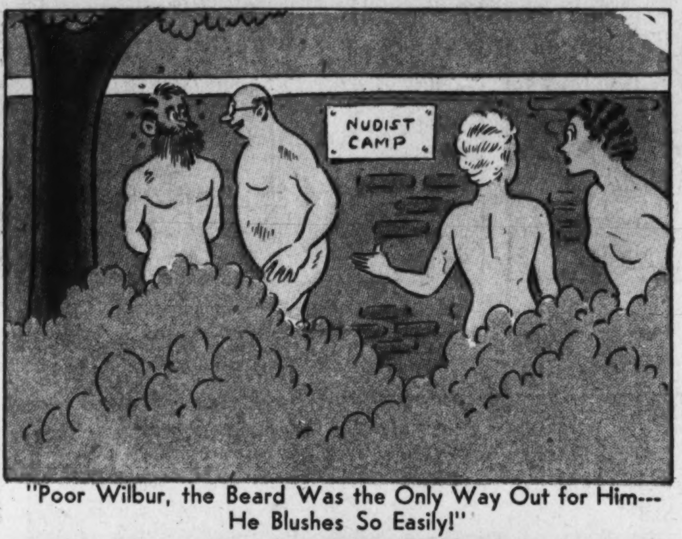
By LANK LEONARD

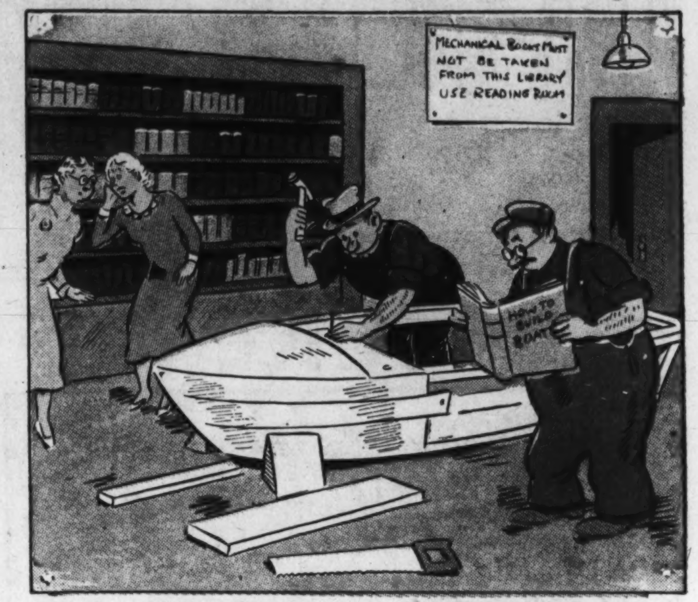

HEY—WHAT ARE YOU FELLAS DOIN' TO MUGGSIE?
WHY—AH—WE WERE JUST GONNA HAVE SOME FUN WITH HIM MICKEY!
YEAH—HE WANTS TA GO EVERY PLACE WE GO!
WELL, I'M ASHAMED OF YA, BOBBY! MUGGSIE'S YOUR PAL! NOW DON'T LET ME CATCH YA DOIN' ANYTHING LIKE THAT AGAIN!
3-21
GOSH—THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW MICKEY GET MAD!
ME TOO! WHAT'LL WE DO NOW?
LET'S EXPLORE THE OLD SULLIVAN HOUSE!
FOR SALE
I—I HEARD THIS PLACE IS HAUNTED, TOMMY!
DON'T BE A SCARED-CAT, —C'MON!!
I WONDER WHAT THIS ROOM WAS USED FOR? THERE AIN'T A WINDOW IN IT!
T-TOMMY—IT'S T-TOO DARK IN HERE—LET'S GO BACK DOWNSTAIRS!
L-LISSEN TO THE WIND HOWLIN' —LOOK! IT'S BLOWIN' THE DOOR CLOSED!!
SLAM!!
?
I—I CAN'T OPEN IT—THERE AIN'T NO KNOB!
HELP!
I TOLD'JA NOT TA COME IN—BOO HOO
THUMP! BUMP!
WHY MUGGSIE—I NEVER SAW YA SO EXCITED—WHAT'S THE MATTER?
BOW WOW! WOOOF! YIPP!!
BY GOLLY—HE WANTS ME TA FOLLOW HIM—I'LL BET SUMPIN'S HAPPENED TO THEM KIDS!
WOOF! WHINE! GR-ROW!!
IT'S ME FELLAS—MICKEY!—STAND BACK FROM THE DOOR—I'M GONNA BUST IT IN!
—AND YOU WERE GONNA TIE A CAN TO HIS TAIL!!
G-GEE!
LANK LEONARD

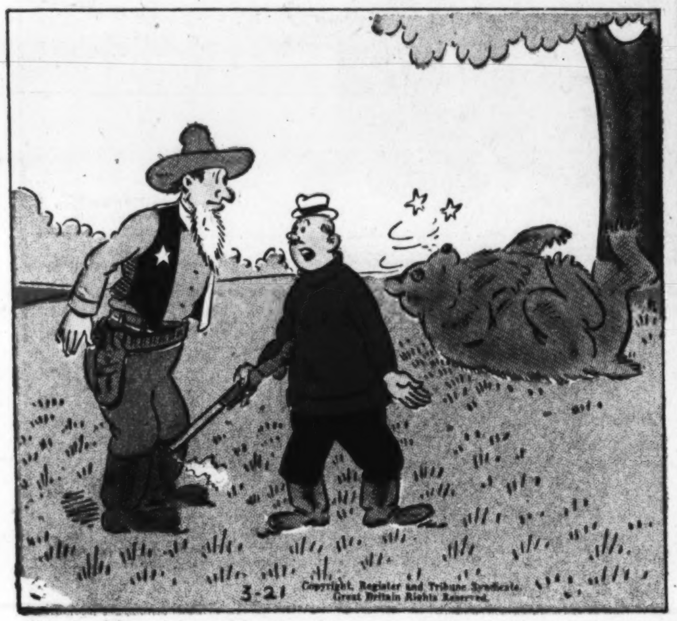

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

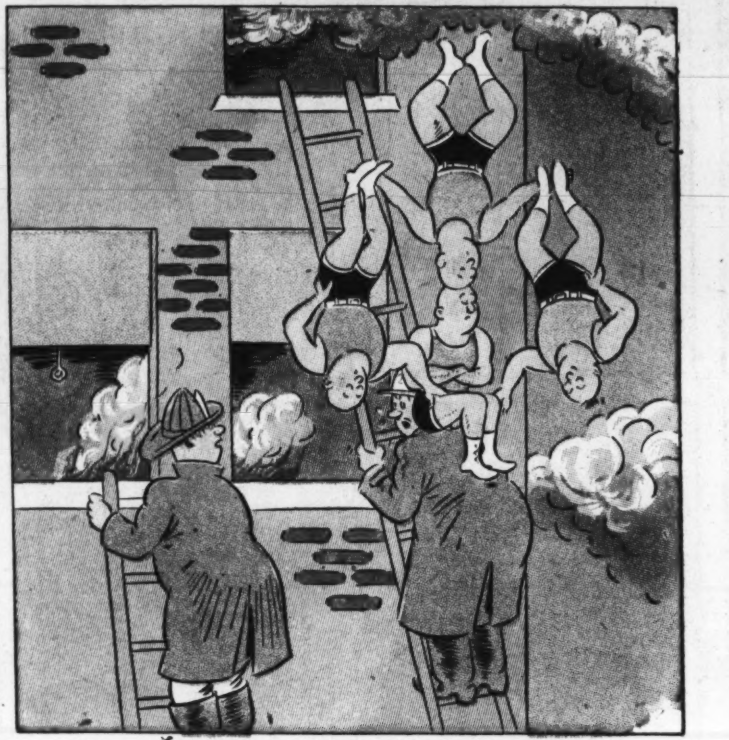
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

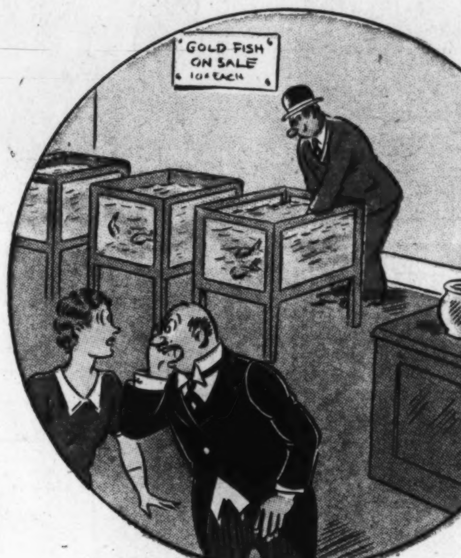

"Algy'll Catch It for Playing Hoops With His Pa's New Halo!"


NUDIST CAMP
"Poor Wilbur, the Beard Was the Only Way Out for Him---
He Blushes So Easily!"


MECHANICAL BOOKS MUST NOT BE TAKEN FROM THIS LIBRARY USE READING ROOM
HOW TO BUILD BOATS
"On Second Thought I Think We Should've Let Them Take the book Out!"


3-21
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
"Whadd'ya Mean Hunting License---I Shot in Self Defense!"

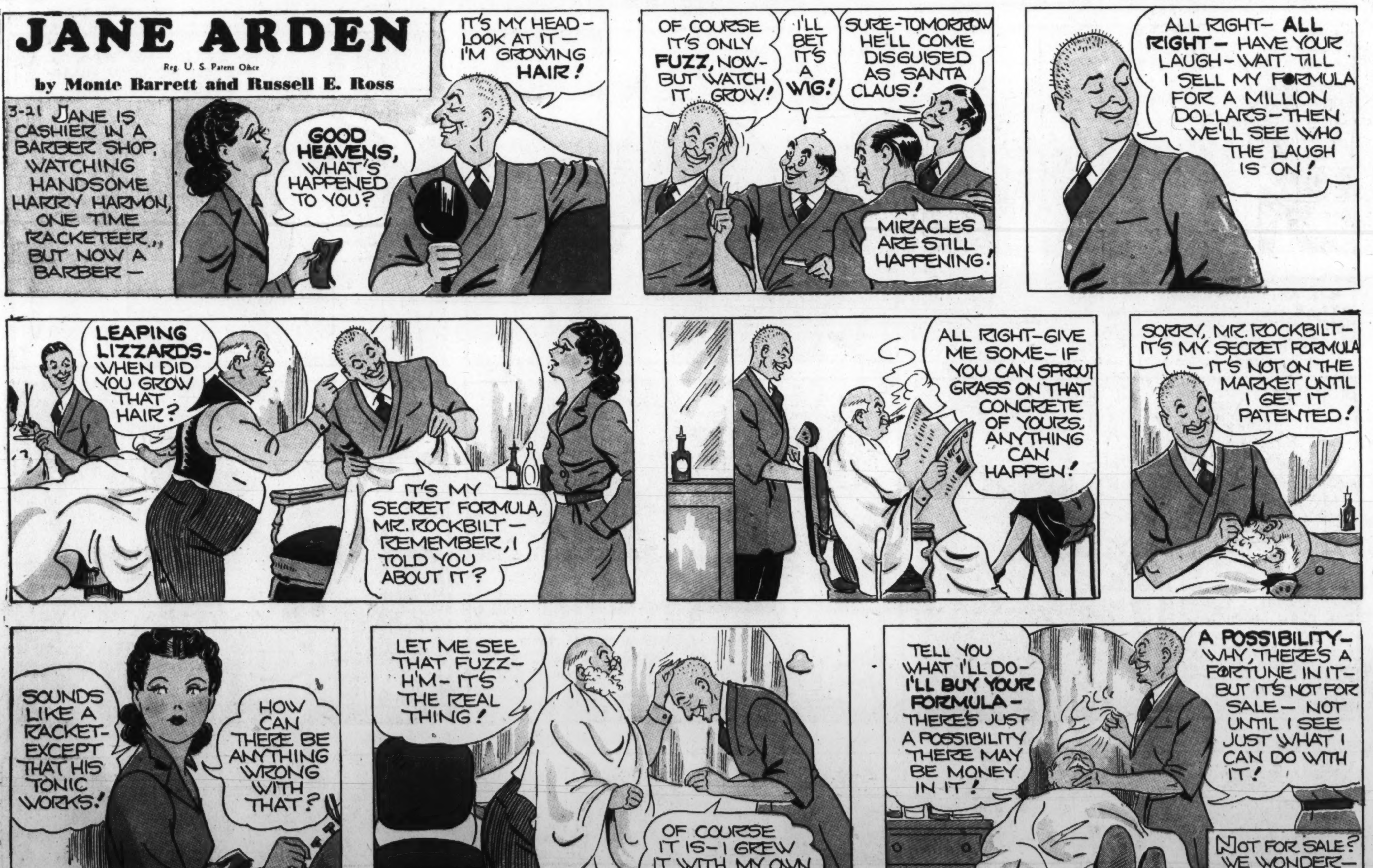

"Just My Luck to Find a Room Full of Acrobats!"


GOLD FISH ON SALE 10¢ EACH
"Quick, Call a Cop! There's That Shoplifter Again!"

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


3-21 JANE IS CASHIER IN A BARBER SHOP, WATCHING HANDSOME HARRY HARMON, ONE TIME RACKETEER, BUT NOW A BARBER —
IT'S MY HEAD — LOOK AT IT — I'M GROWING HAIR!
GOOD HEAVENS, WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU?
OF COURSE IT'S ONLY FUZZ, NOW- BUT WATCH IT GROW!
I'LL BET IT'S A WIG!
SURE-TOMORROW HE'LL COME DISGUISED AS SANTA CLAUS!
MIRACLES ARE STILL HAPPENING!
ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT- HAVE YOUR LAUGH- WAIT TILL I SELL MY FORMULA FOR A MILLION DOLLARS—THEN WE'LL SEE WHO THE LAUGH IS ON!
LEAPING LIZZARDS- WHEN DID YOU GROW THAT HAIR?
IT'S MY SECRET FORMULA, MR. ROCKBILT — REMEMBER, I TOLD YOU ABOUT IT?
ALL RIGHT-GIVE ME SOME- IF YOU CAN SPROUT GRASS ON THAT CONCRETE OF YOURS, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!
SORRY, MR. ROCKBILT- IT'S MY SECRET FORMULA — IT'S NOT ON THE MARKET UNTIL I GET IT PATENTED!
SOUNDS LIKE A RACKET- EXCEPT THAT HIS TONIC WORKS!
HOW CAN THERE BE ANYTHING WRONG WITH THAT?
LET ME SEE THAT FUZZ- H'M- IT'S THE REAL THING!
OF COURSE IT IS- I GREW IT WITH MY OWN FORMULA!
TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO- I'LL BUY YOUR FORMULA- THERE'S JUST A POSSIBILITY THERE MAY BE MONEY IN IT!
A POSSIBILITY- WHY, THERE'S A FORTUNE IN IT- BUT IT'S NOT FOR SALE- NOT UNTIL I SEE JUST WHAT I CAN DO WITH IT!
NOT FOR SALE? WE WONDER— CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY—

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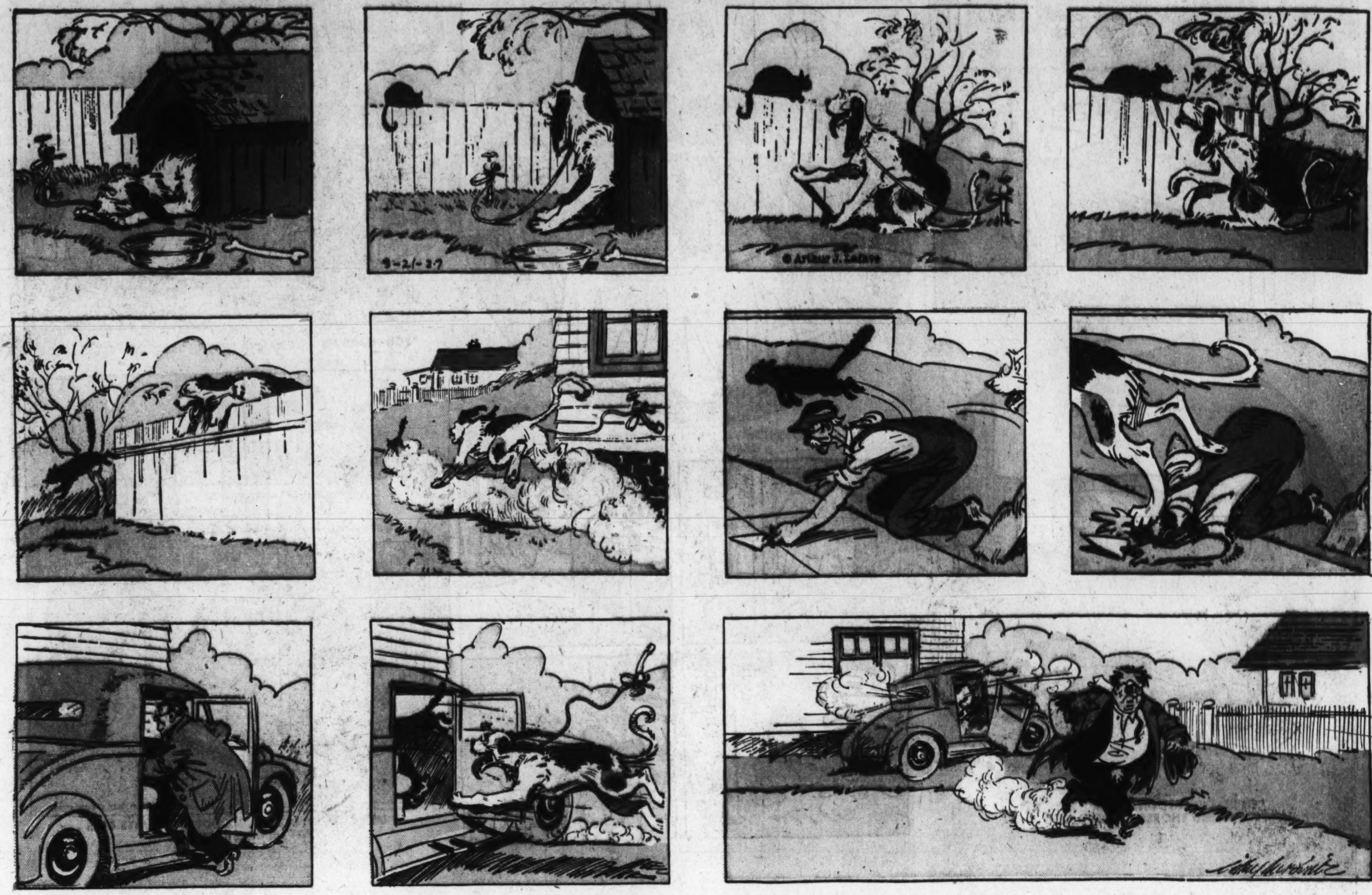
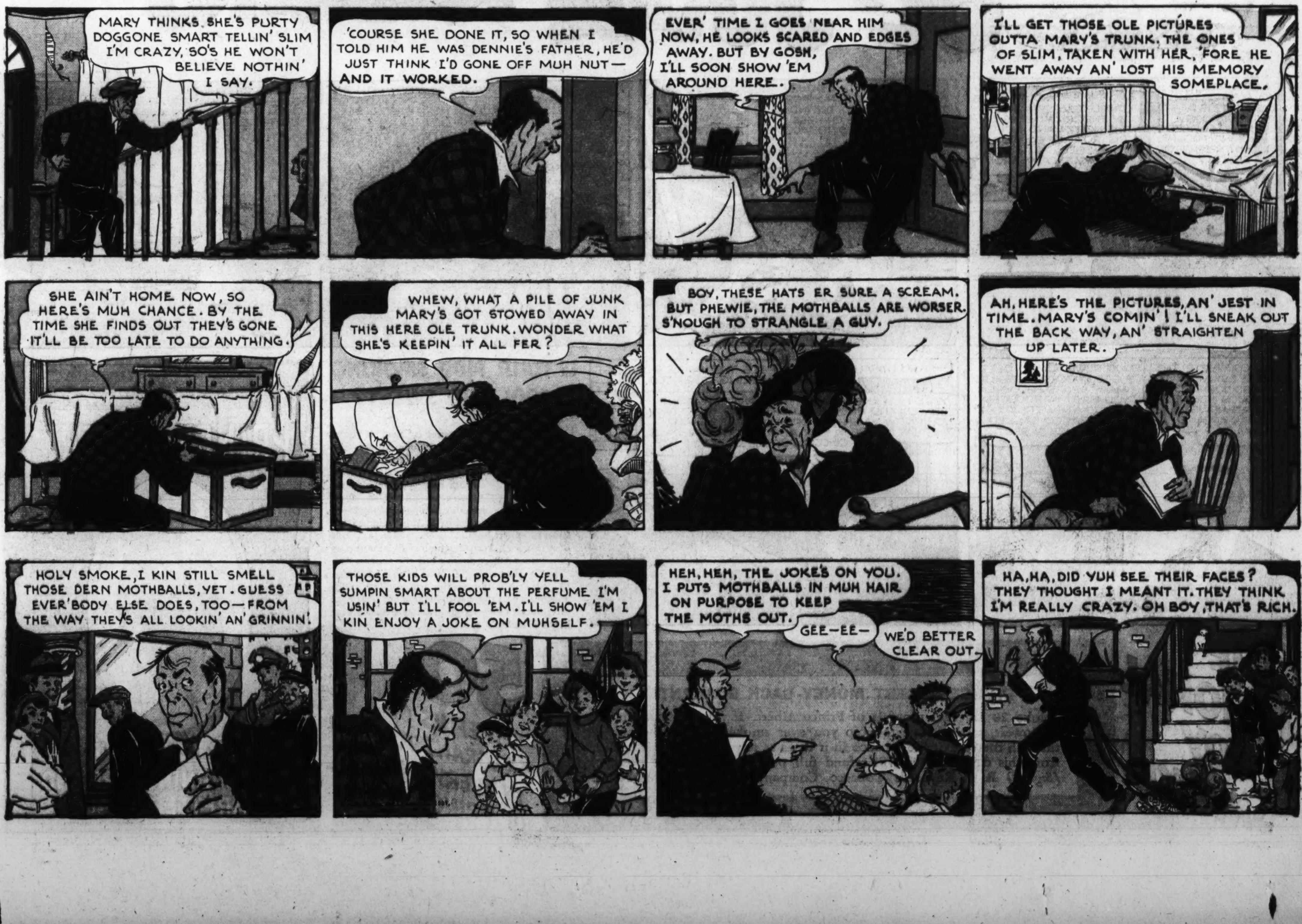
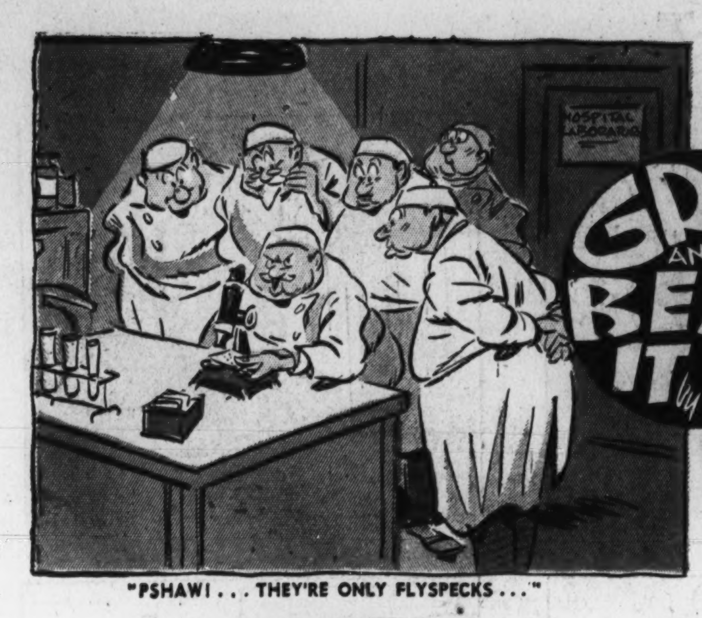
NAPOLEON


9-21-37
© Arthur J. Lafave

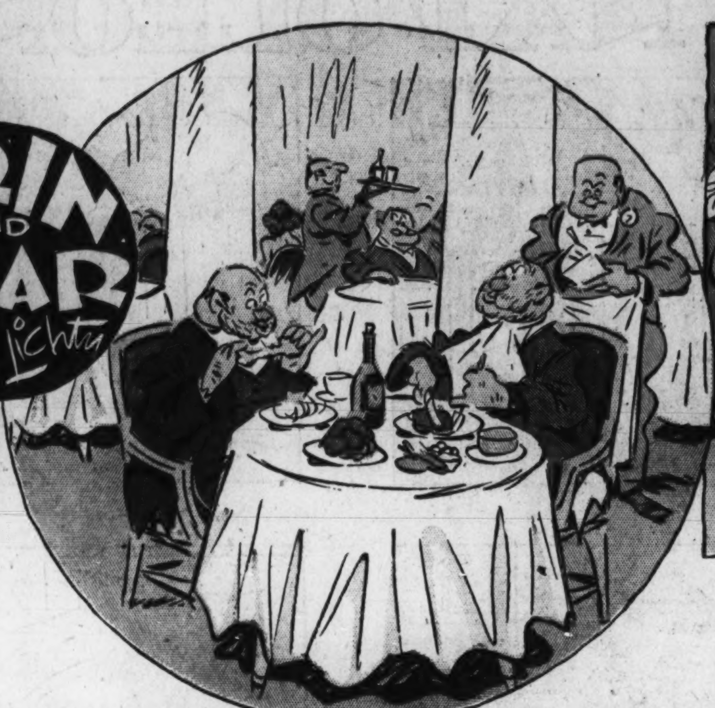
APPLE MARY


MARY THINKS SHE'S PURTY DOGGONE SMART TELLIN' SLIM I'M CRAZY, SO'S HE WON'T BELIEVE NOTHIN' I SAY.
'COURSE SHE DONE IT, SO WHEN I TOLD HIM HE WAS DENNIE'S FATHER, HE'D JUST THINK I'D GONE OFF MUH NUT— AND IT WORKED.
EVER' TIME I GOES NEAR HIM NOW, HE LOOKS SCARED AND EDGES AWAY. BUT BY GOSH, I'LL SOON SHOW 'EM AROUND HERE.
I'LL GET THOSE OLE PICTURES OUTTA MARY'S TRUNK. THE ONES OF SLIM, TAKEN WITH HER, 'FORE HE WENT AWAY AN' LOST HIS MEMORY SOMEPLACE.
SHE AIN'T HOME NOW, SO HERE'S MUH CHANCE. BY THE TIME SHE FINDS OUT THEY'S GONE IT'LL BE TOO LATE TO DO ANYTHING.
WHEW, WHAT A PILE OF JUNK MARY'S GOT STOWED AWAY IN THIS HERE OLE TRUNK. WONDER WHAT SHE'S KEEPIN' IT ALL FER?
BOY, THESE HATS ER SURE A SCREAM. BUT PHEWIE, THE MOTHBALLS ARE WORSER. S'NOUGH TO STRANGLE A GUY.
AH, HERE'S THE PICTURES, AN' JEST IN TIME. MARY'S COMIN'! I'LL SNEAK OUT THE BACK WAY, AN' STRAIGHTEN UP LATER.
HOLY SMOKE, I KIN STILL SMELL THOSE DERN MOTHBALLS, YET. GUESS EVER'BODY ELSE DOES, TOO—FROM THE WAY THEY'S ALL LOOKIN' AN' GRINNIN'.
THOSE KIDS WILL PROB'LY YELL SUMPIN SMART ABOUT THE PERFUME I'M USIN' BUT I'LL FOOL 'EM. I'LL SHOW 'EM I KIN ENJOY A JOKE ON MUHSELF.
HEH, HEH, THE JOKE'S ON YOU. I PUTS MOTHBALLS IN MUH HAIR ON PURPOSE TO KEEP THE MOTHS OUT.
GEE—EE—
WE'D BETTER CLEAR OUT.
HA, HA, DID YUH SEE THEIR FACES? THEY THOUGHT I MEANT IT. THEY THINK I'M REALLY CRAZY. OH BOY, THAT'S RICH.

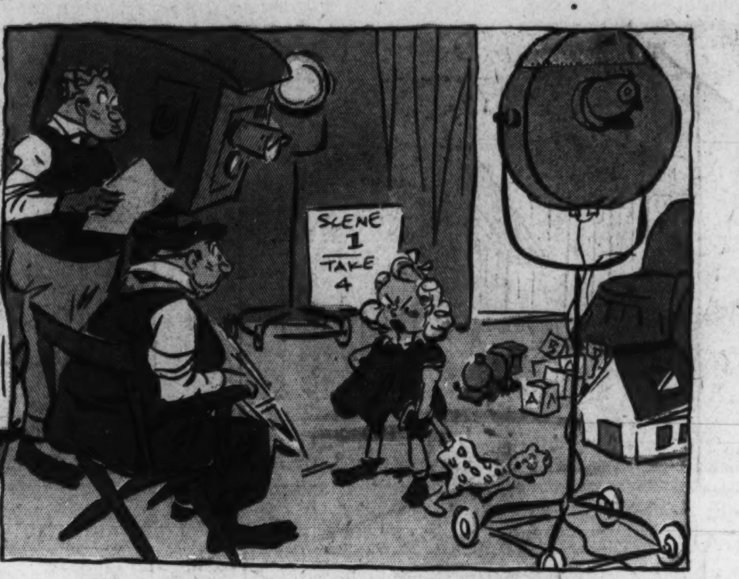
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty


HOSPITAL LABORATORY

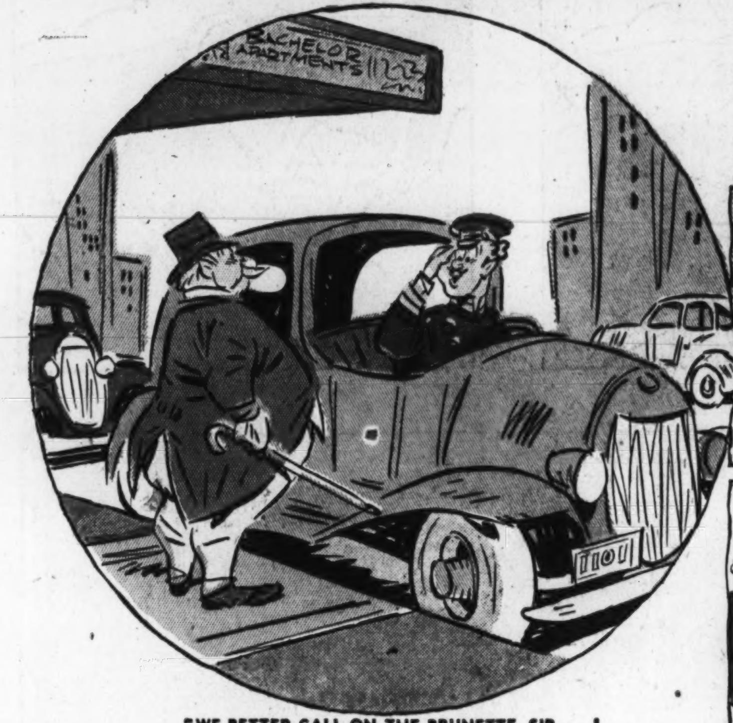
"PSHAW! . . . THEY'RE ONLY FLYSPECKS . . ."



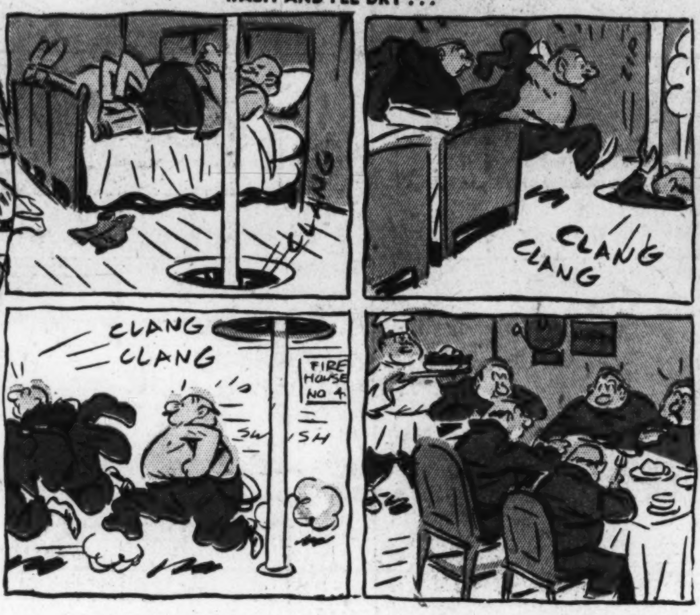
"REMEMBER NOW . . . WHEN WE'RE DONE EATIN' YOU WASH AND I'LL DRY . . .'

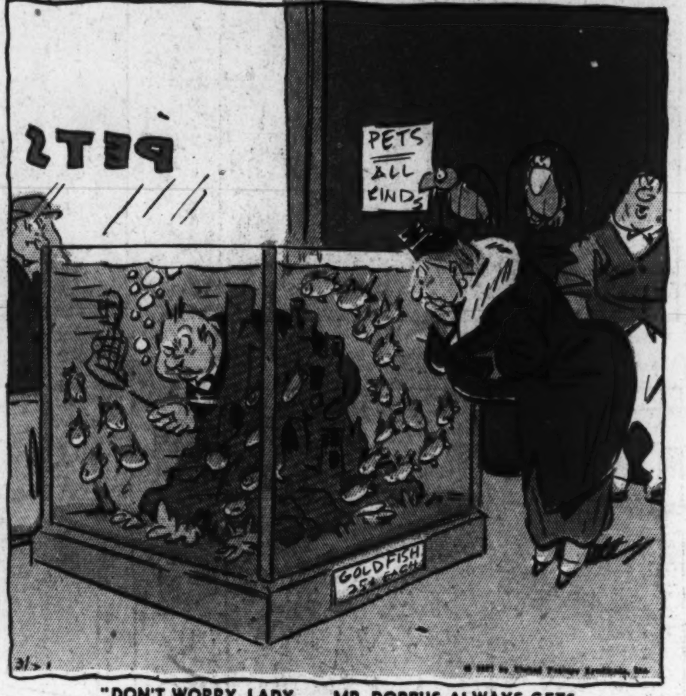

SCENE 1 TAKE 4

"YOU HEARD ME . . . I WANNA PLAY IN BEDROOM FARCES . . ."


BACHELOR APARTMENTS
1101

"WE BETTER CALL ON THE BRUNETTE, SIR . . . I MARRIED THE BLONDE LAST WEEK . . ."


CLANG
CLANG
CLANG
CLANG
CLANG
FIRE HOUSE NO 4
SWISH


PETS
PETS ALL KINDS
GOLDFISH 25¢ EACH

"DON'T WORRY, LADY . . . MR. DOPPUS ALWAYS GETS WHAT HE GOES AFTER . . ."

Advertisement *Advertisement*

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

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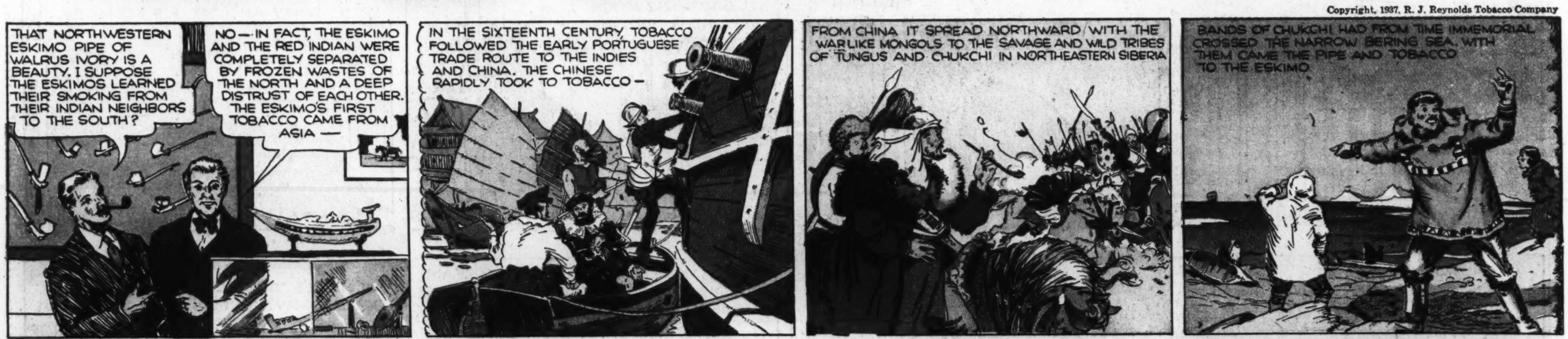
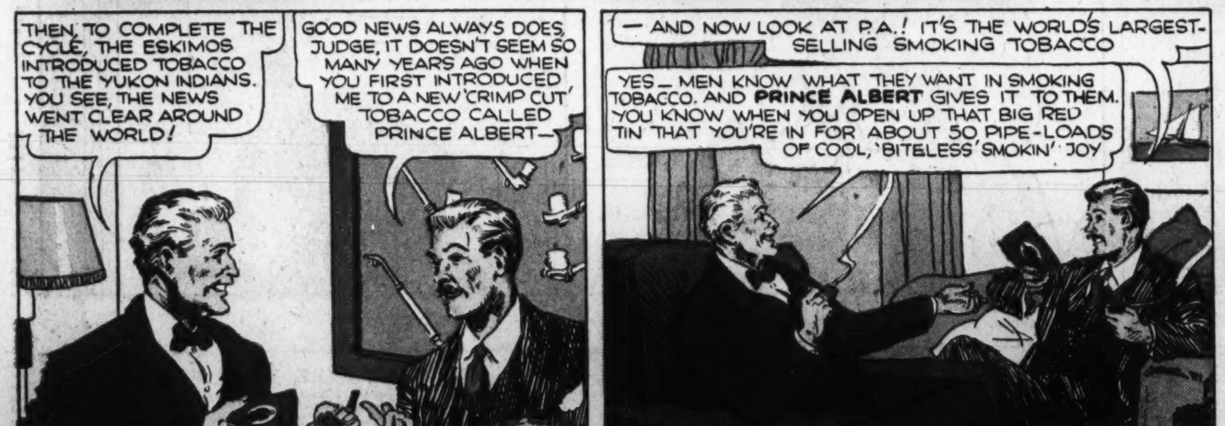
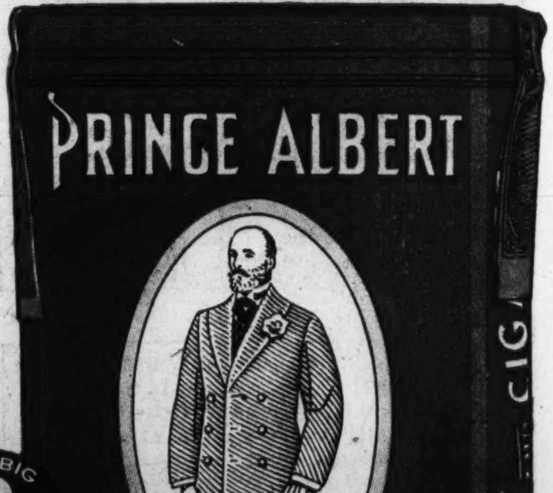

THAT NORTHWESTERN ESKIMO PIPE OF WALRUS IVORY IS A BEAUTY. I SUPPOSE THE ESKIMOS LEARNED THEIR SMOKING FROM THEIR INDIAN NEIGHBORS TO THE SOUTH?
NO — IN FACT, THE ESKIMO AND THE RED INDIAN WERE COMPLETELY SEPARATED BY FROZEN WASTES OF THE NORTH AND A DEEP DISTRUST OF EACH OTHER. THE ESKIMO'S FIRST TOBACCO CAME FROM ASIA —
IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY, TOBACCO FOLLOWED THE EARLY PORTUGUESE TRADE ROUTE TO THE INDIES AND CHINA. THE CHINESE RAPIDLY TOOK TO TOBACCO —
FROM CHINA IT SPREAD NORTHWARD WITH THE WARLIKE MONGOLS TO THE SAVAGE AND WILD TRIBES OF TUNGUS AND CHUKCHI IN NORTHEASTERN SIBERIA
BANDS OF CHUKCHI HAD FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL CROSSED THE NARROW BERING SEA. WITH THEM CAME THE PIPE AND TOBACCO TO THE ESKIMO


THEN, TO COMPLETE THE CYCLE, THE ESKIMOS INTRODUCED TOBACCO TO THE YUKON INDIANS. YOU SEE, THE NEWS WENT CLEAR AROUND THE WORLD!
GOOD NEWS ALWAYS DOES, JUDGE, IT DOESN'T SEEM SO MANY YEARS AGO WHEN YOU FIRST INTRODUCED ME TO A NEW 'CRIMP CUT' TOBACCO CALLED PRINCE ALBERT—
— AND NOW LOOK AT P.A.! IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO
YES — MEN KNOW WHAT THEY WANT IN SMOKING TOBACCO. AND **PRINCE ALBERT** GIVES IT TO THEM. YOU KNOW WHEN YOU OPEN UP THAT BIG RED TIN THAT YOU'RE IN FOR ABOUT 50 PIPE-LOADS OF COOL, 'BITELESS' SMOKIN' JOY

IS YOUR PIPE SMOKING COOL AND SWEET?

The answer is "Yes!" if you're smoking Prince Albert—the "crimp cut" tobacco. In introducing this scientific way of cutting tobacco, Prince Albert gave *coolness* and *sweetness* a new meaning to pipe-smokers. Every strand of P. A. is "crimped" so it packs easier, burns slower and longer. Your pipe doesn't heat up uncomfortably. On top of this, Prince Albert doesn't bite the tongue. The "bite" is taken out. P. A. must be just what men like, for Prince Albert is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Make a big red tin of this princely tobacco your next buy. Prince Albert is swell "makin's" too.


PRINCE ALBERT
FOR ... CIG...
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

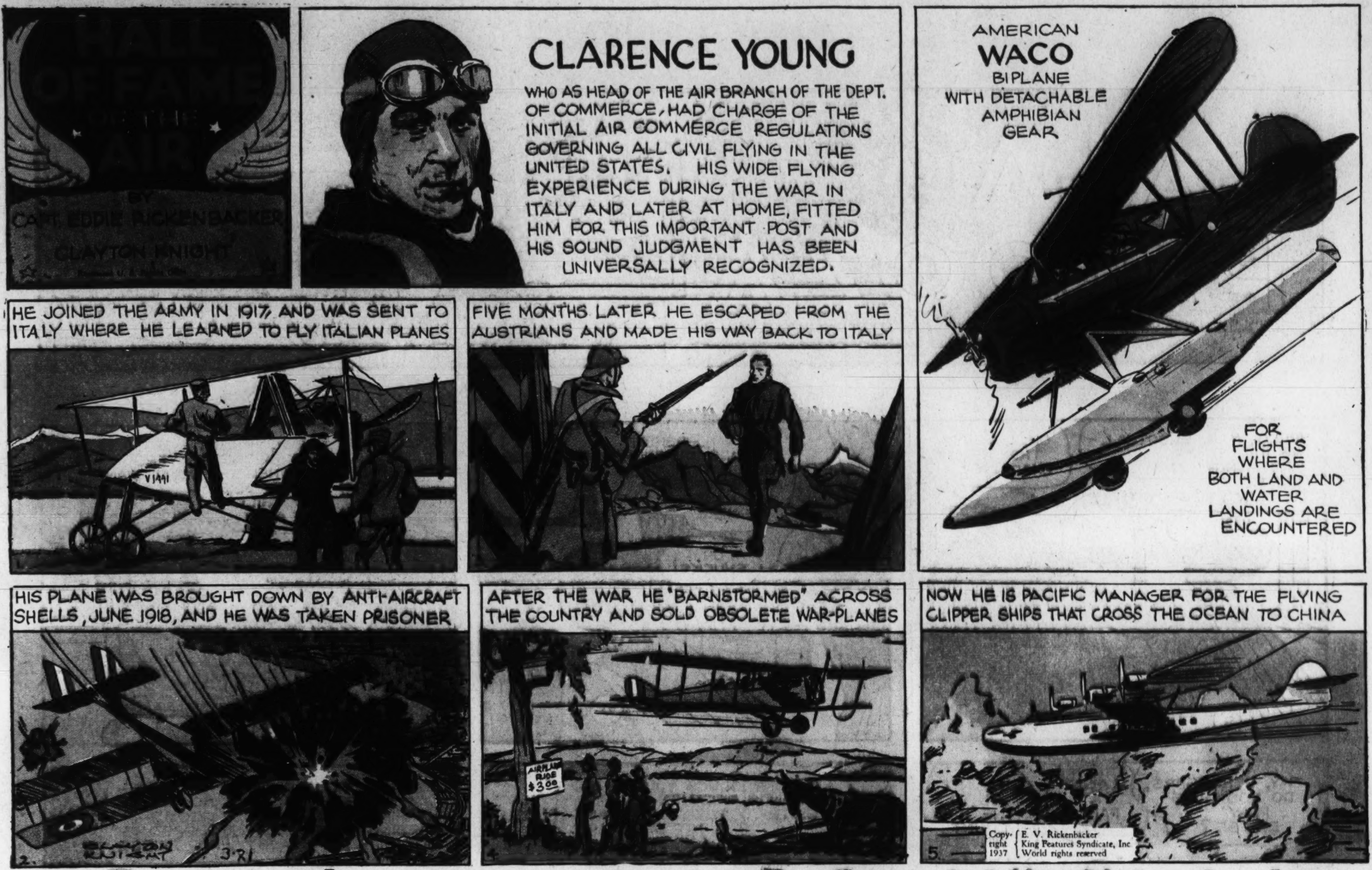
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN


HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY
CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
CLARENCE YOUNG
WHO AS HEAD OF THE AIR BRANCH OF THE DEPT. OF COMMERCE, HAD CHARGE OF THE INITIAL AIR COMMERCE REGULATIONS GOVERNING ALL CIVIL FLYING IN THE UNITED STATES. HIS WIDE FLYING EXPERIENCE DURING THE WAR IN ITALY AND LATER AT HOME, FITTED HIM FOR THIS IMPORTANT POST AND HIS SOUND JUDGMENT HAS BEEN UNIVERSALLY RECOGNIZED.
AMERICAN
WACO
BIPLANE
WITH DETACHABLE
AMPHIBIAN
GEAR
FOR FLIGHTS WHERE BOTH LAND AND WATER LANDINGS ARE ENCOUNTERED
HE JOINED THE ARMY IN 1917, AND WAS SENT TO ITALY WHERE HE LEARNED TO FLY ITALIAN PLANES
V1411
FIVE MONTHS LATER HE ESCAPED FROM THE AUSTRIANS AND MADE HIS WAY BACK TO ITALY
HIS PLANE WAS BROUGHT DOWN BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS, JUNE 1918, AND HE WAS TAKEN PRISONER
2
CLAYTON KNIGHT
3-21
AFTER THE WAR HE 'BARNSTORMED' ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND SOLD OBSOLETE WAR-PLANES
AIRPLANE RIDE $3.00
NOW HE IS PACIFIC MANAGER FOR THE FLYING CLIPPER SHIPS THAT CROSS THE OCEAN TO CHINA
5

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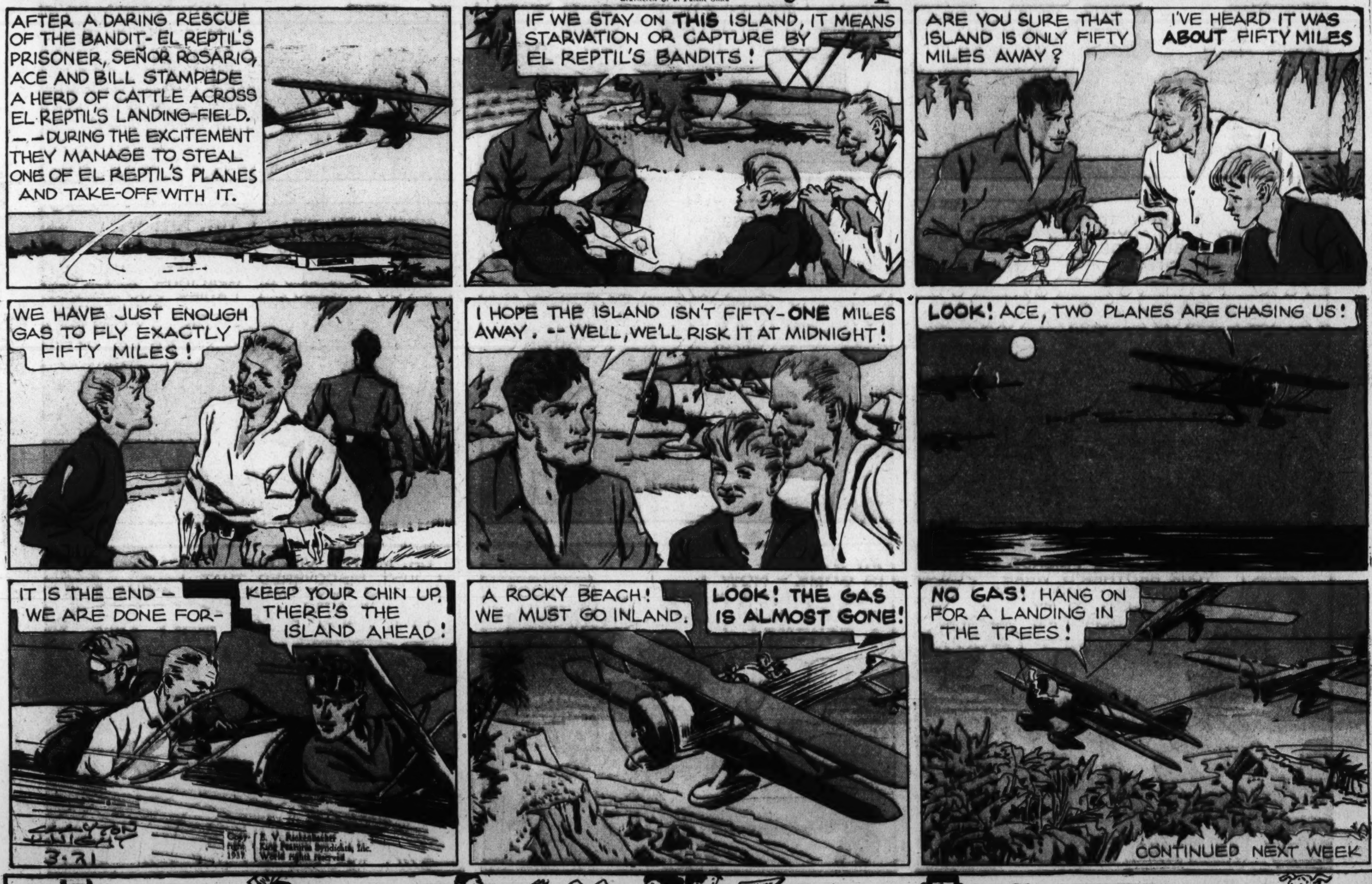
Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


AFTER A DARING RESCUE OF THE BANDIT- EL REPTIL'S PRISONER, SEÑOR ROSARIO, ACE AND BILL STAMPEDE A HERD OF CATTLE ACROSS EL REPTIL'S LANDING-FIELD. -- DURING THE EXCITEMENT THEY MANAGE TO STEAL ONE OF EL REPTIL'S PLANES AND TAKE-OFF WITH IT.
IF WE STAY ON THIS ISLAND, IT MEANS STARVATION OR CAPTURE BY EL REPTIL'S BANDITS!
ARE YOU SURE THAT ISLAND IS ONLY FIFTY MILES AWAY?
I'VE HEARD IT WAS ABOUT FIFTY MILES
WE HAVE JUST ENOUGH GAS TO FLY EXACTLY FIFTY MILES!
I HOPE THE ISLAND ISN'T FIFTY-ONE MILES AWAY. -- WELL, WE'LL RISK IT AT MIDNIGHT!
LOOK! ACE, TWO PLANES ARE CHASING US!
IT IS THE END - WE ARE DONE FOR-
KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, THERE'S THE ISLAND AHEAD!
CLAYTON KNIGHT
3-21
A ROCKY BEACH! WE MUST GO INLAND.
LOOK! THE GAS IS ALMOST GONE!
NO GAS! HANG ON FOR A LANDING IN THE TREES!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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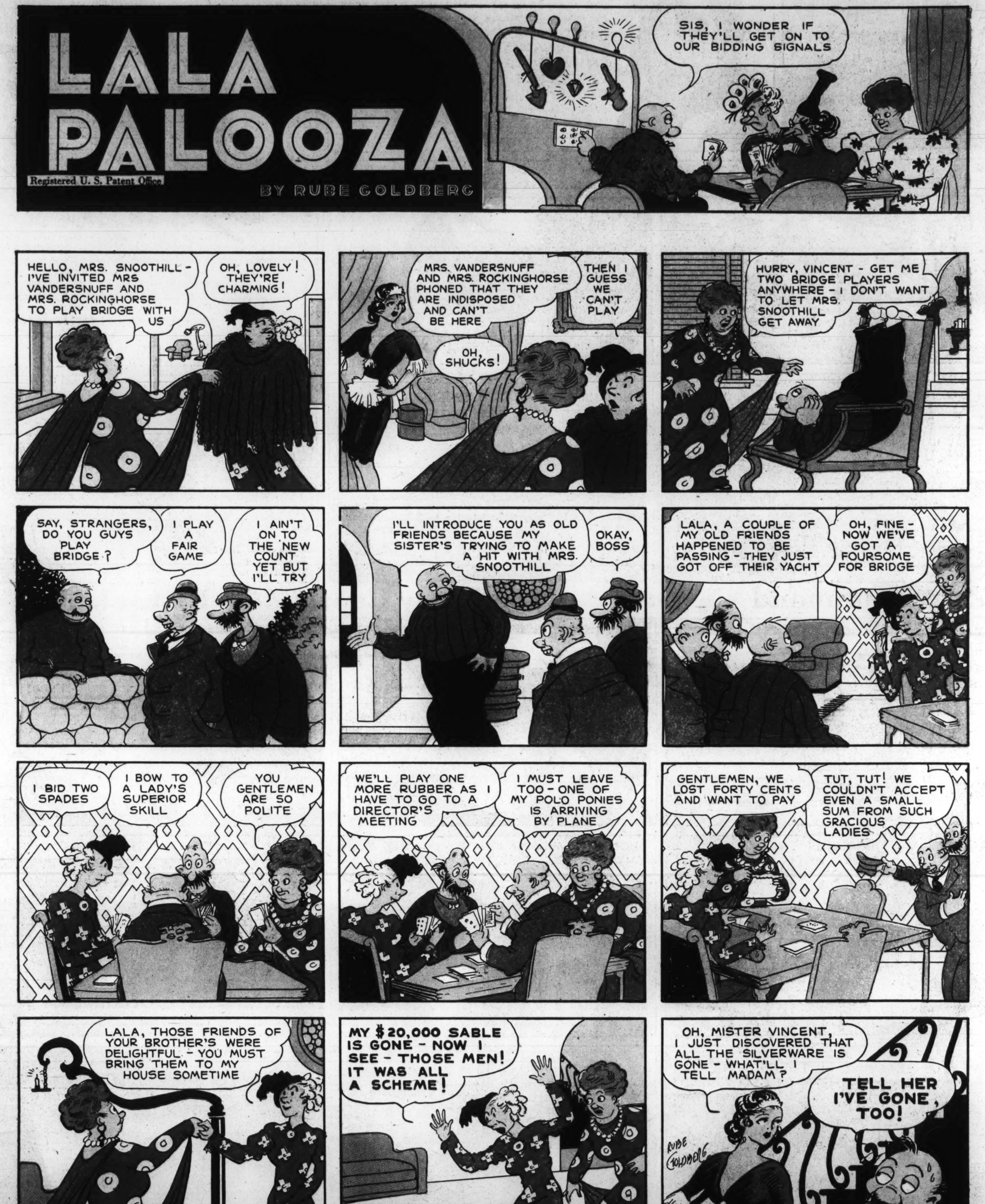
COMIC SECTION


LALA PALOOZA
Registered U. S. Patent Office
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
SIS, I WONDER IF THEY'LL GET ON TO OUR BIDDING SIGNALS
HELLO, MRS. SNOOTHILL - I'VE INVITED MRS VANDERSNUFF AND MRS. ROCKINGHORSE TO PLAY BRIDGE WITH US
OH, LOVELY! THEY'RE CHARMING!
MRS. VANDERSNUFF AND MRS. ROCKINGHORSE PHONED THAT THEY ARE INDISPOSED AND CAN'T BE HERE
THEN I GUESS WE CAN'T PLAY
OH, SHUCKS!
HURRY, VINCENT - GET ME TWO BRIDGE PLAYERS ANYWHERE - I DON'T WANT TO LET MRS. SNOOTHILL GET AWAY
SAY, STRANGERS, DO YOU GUYS PLAY BRIDGE?
I PLAY A FAIR GAME
I AIN'T ON TO THE NEW COUNT YET BUT I'LL TRY
I'LL INTRODUCE YOU AS OLD FRIENDS BECAUSE MY SISTER'S TRYING TO MAKE A HIT WITH MRS. SNOOTHILL
OKAY, BOSS
LALA, A COUPLE OF MY OLD FRIENDS HAPPENED TO BE PASSING - THEY JUST GOT OFF THEIR YACHT
OH, FINE - NOW WE'VE GOT A FOURSOME FOR BRIDGE
I BID TWO SPADES
I BOW TO A LADY'S SUPERIOR SKILL
YOU GENTLEMEN ARE SO POLITE
WE'LL PLAY ONE MORE RUBBER AS I HAVE TO GO TO A DIRECTOR'S MEETING
I MUST LEAVE TOO - ONE OF MY POLO PONIES IS ARRIVING BY PLANE
GENTLEMEN, WE LOST FORTY CENTS AND WANT TO PAY
TUT, TUT! WE COULDN'T ACCEPT EVEN A SMALL SUM FROM SUCH GRACIOUS LADIES
LALA, THOSE FRIENDS OF YOUR BROTHER'S WERE DELIGHTFUL - YOU MUST BRING THEM TO MY HOUSE SOMETIME
MY $20,000 SABLE IS GONE - NOW I SEE - THOSE MEN! IT WAS ALL A SCHEME!
OH, MISTER VINCENT, I JUST DISCOVERED THAT ALL THE SILVERWARE IS GONE - WHAT'LL I TELL MADAM?
TELL HER I'VE GONE, TOO!
RUBE GOLDBERG

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